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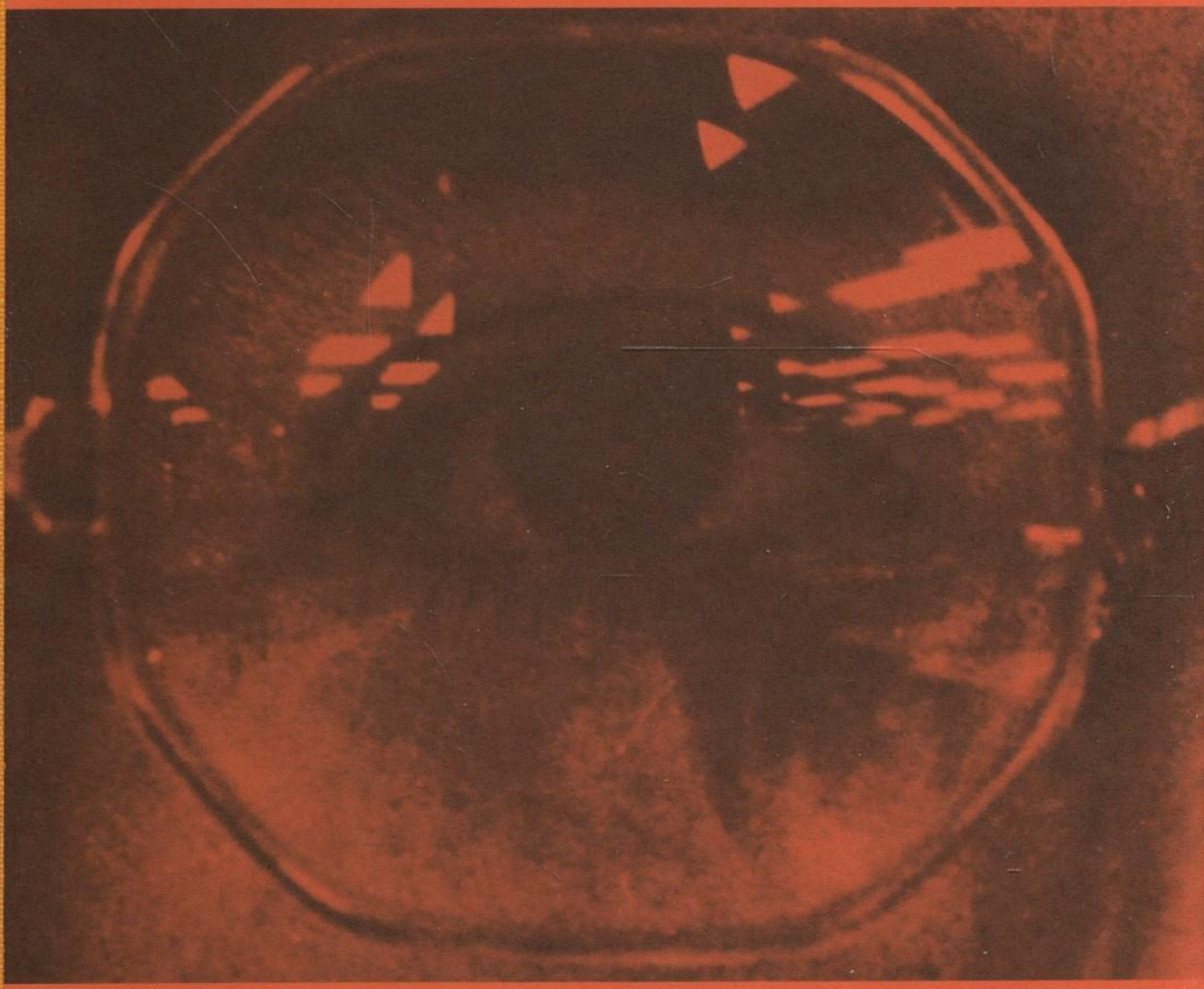
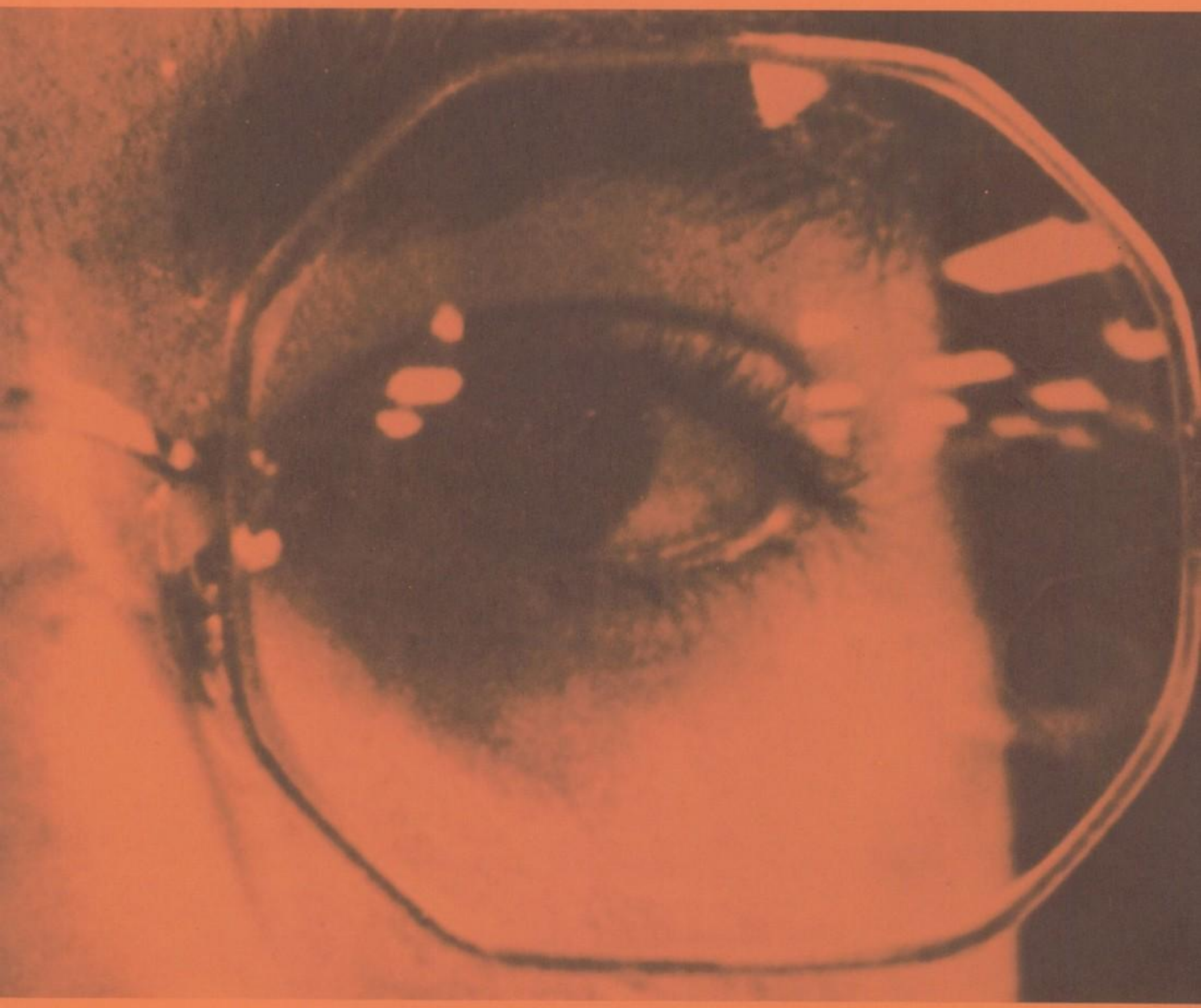
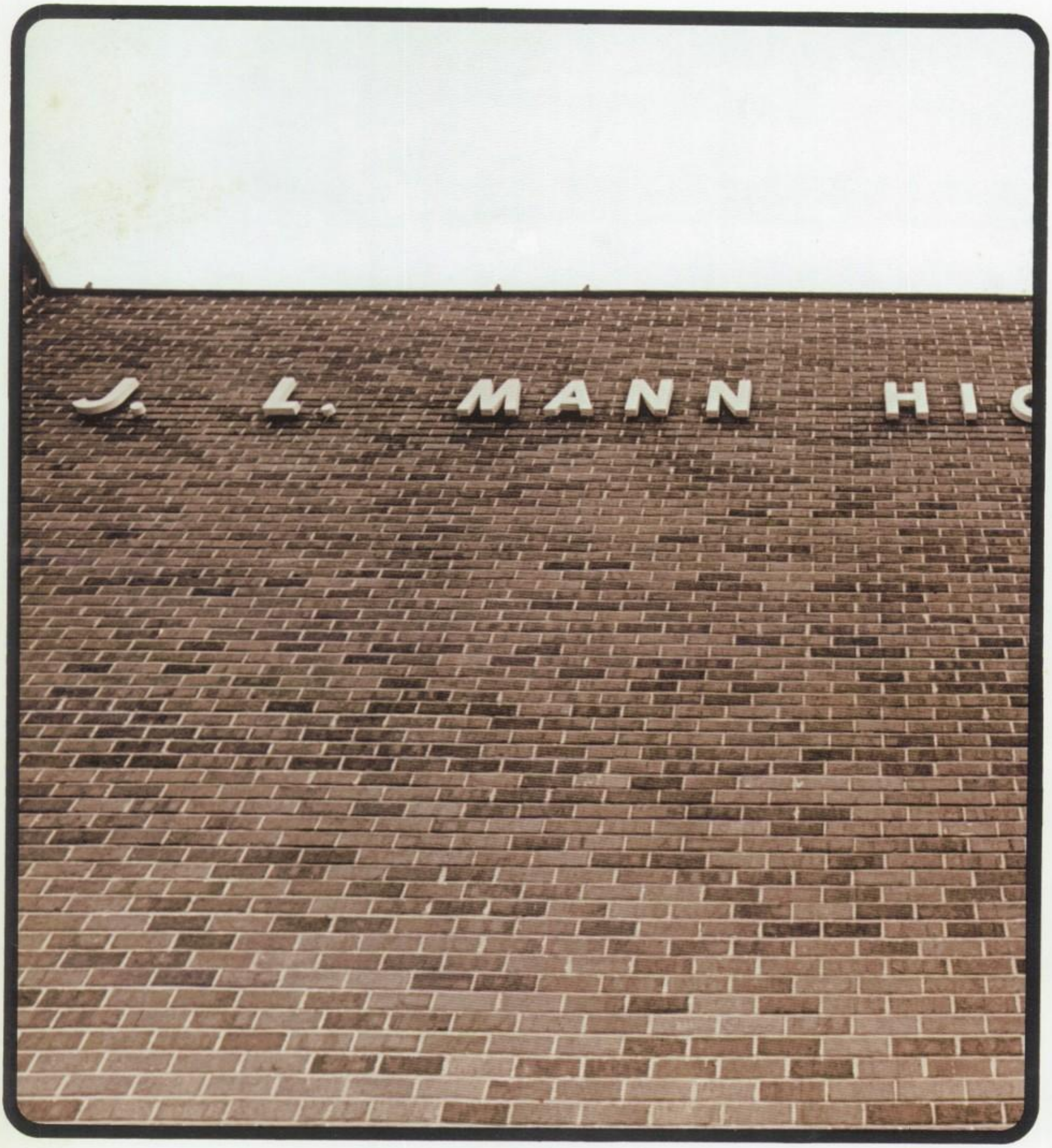
POINTS OF VIEW

Michael J. Widow

When you get old,
and live in a hut,
don't forget
to wipe your Hiny!
Brad Cox







What does it look like
when you're way down here
looking up? Or maybe
you're up there looking
down. It's your point of
view that makes the difference.

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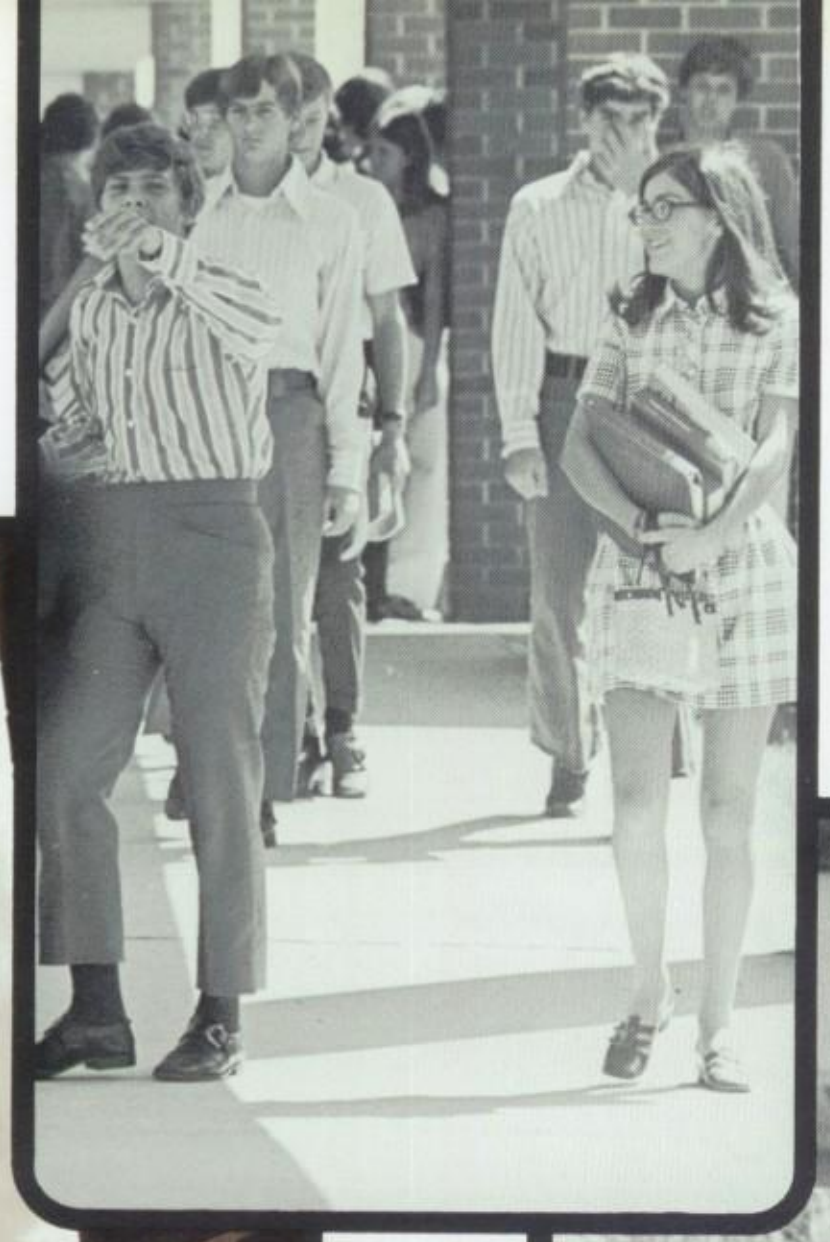
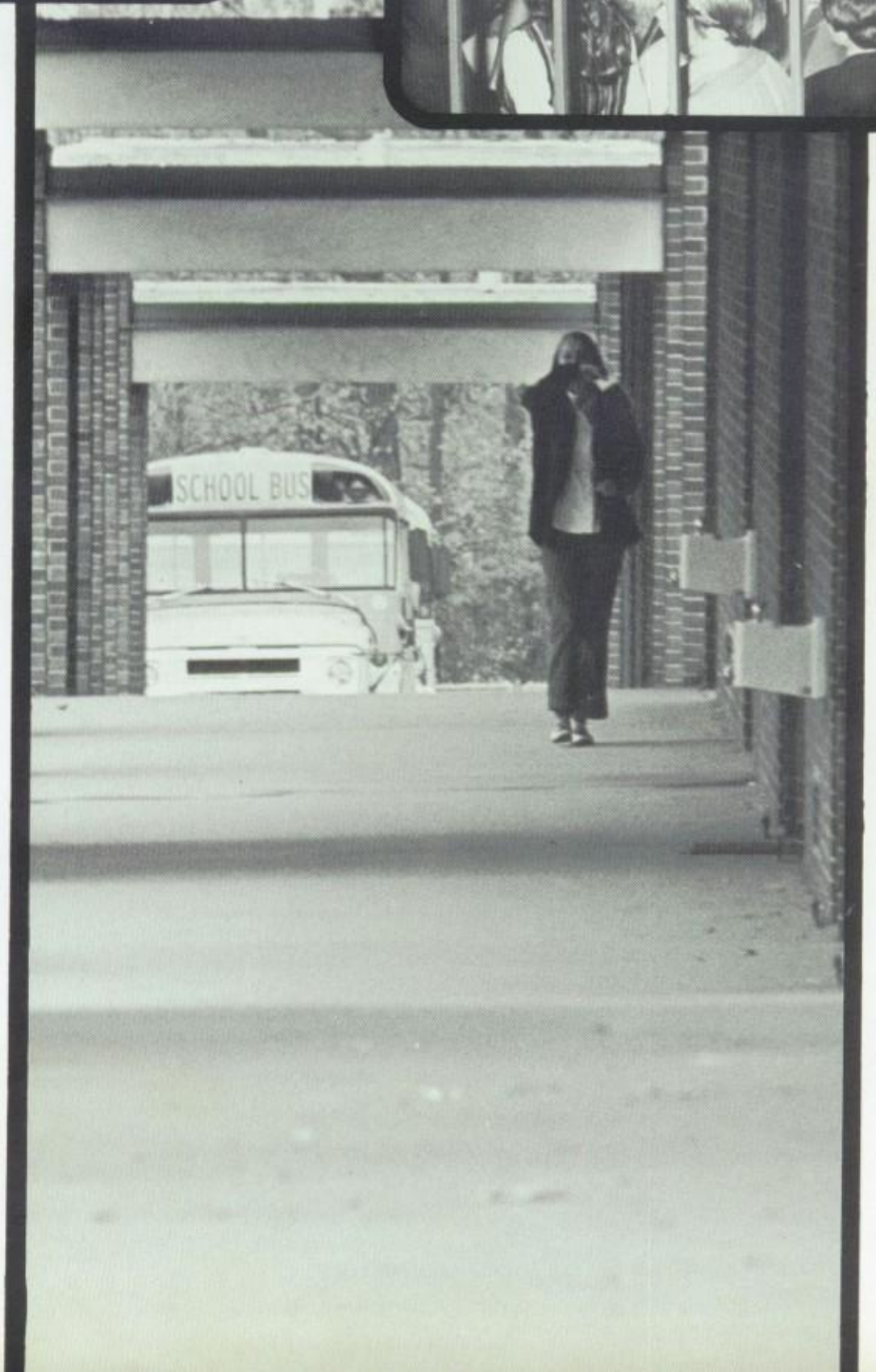
The angle you're looking
from colors your world.
But sometimes
the angle is distorted.

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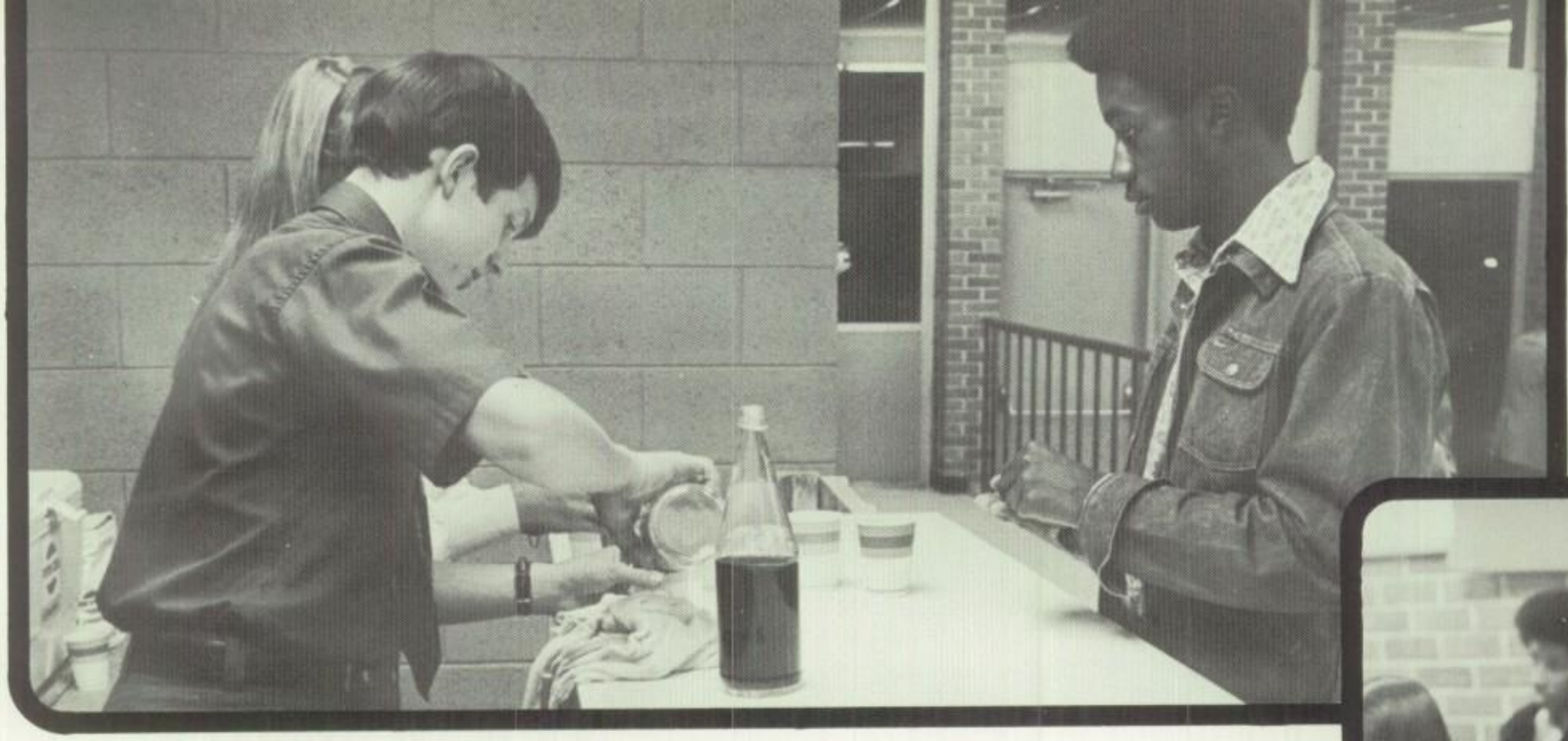
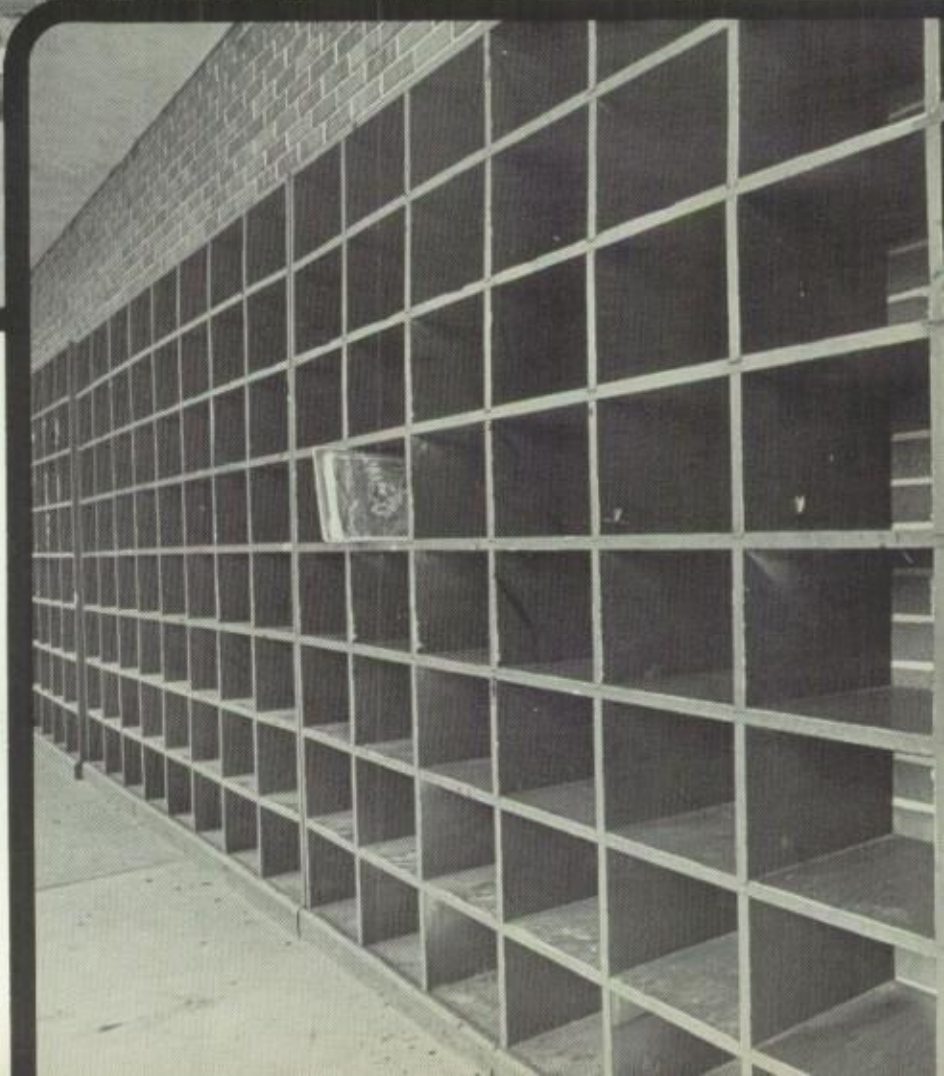
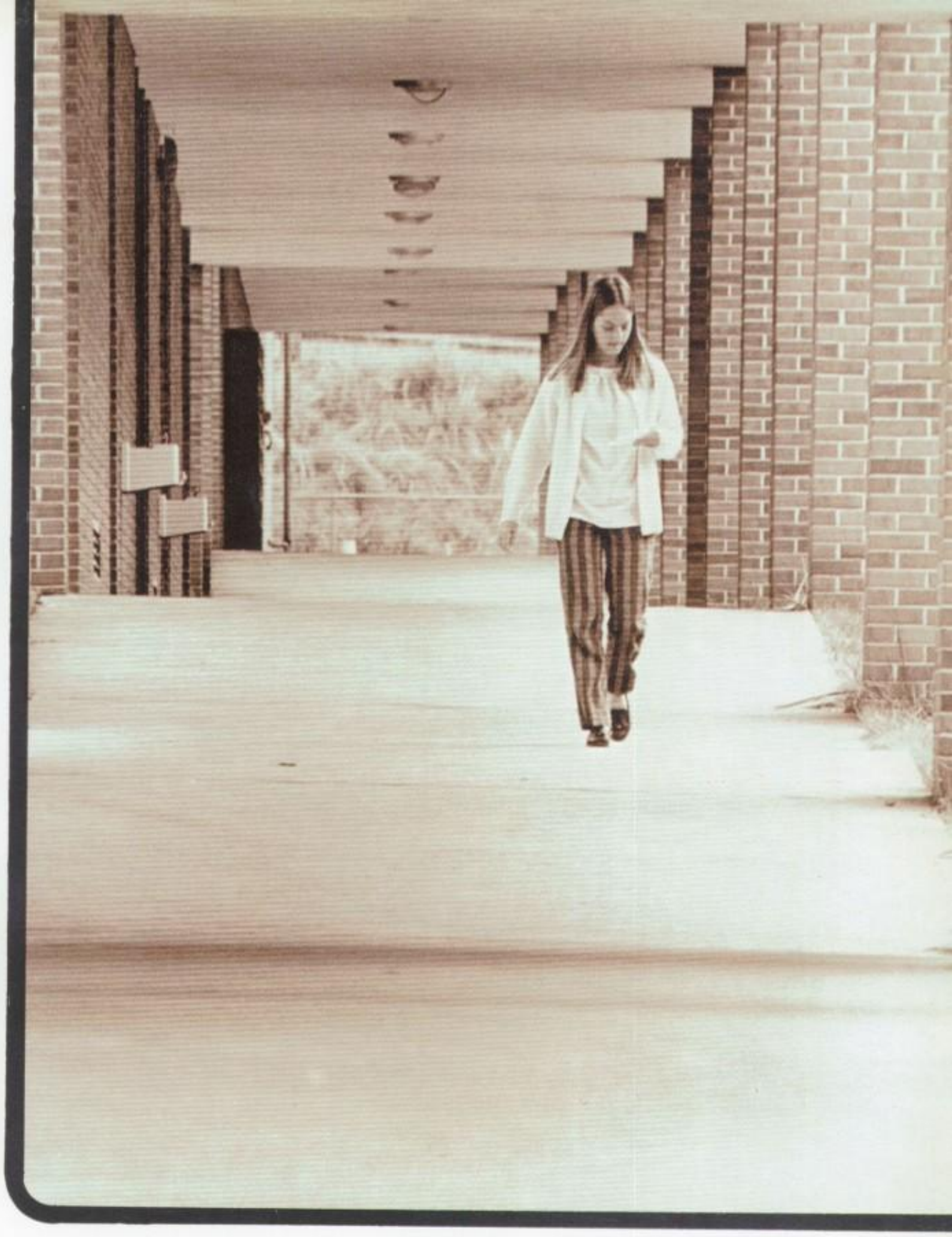
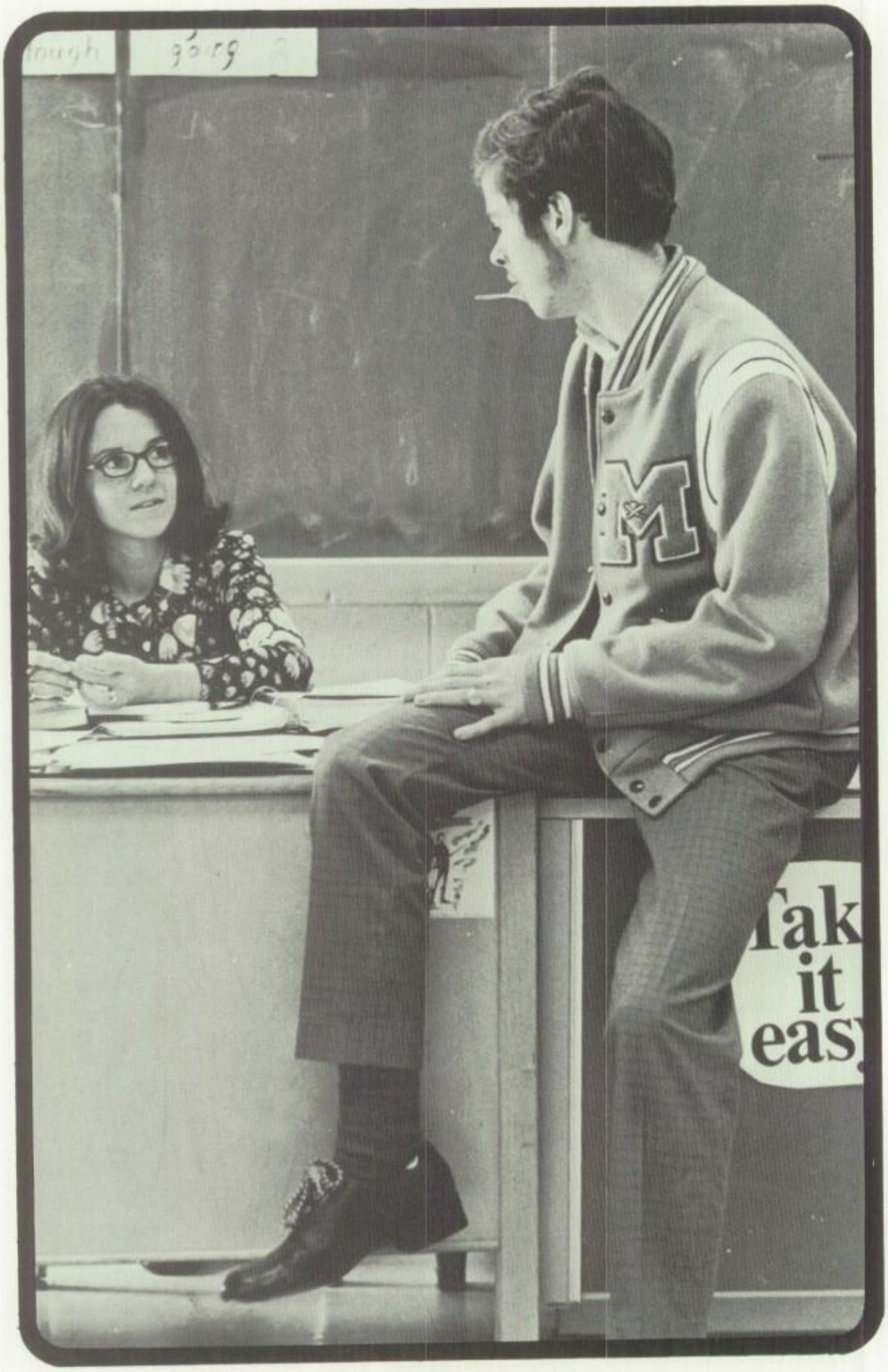


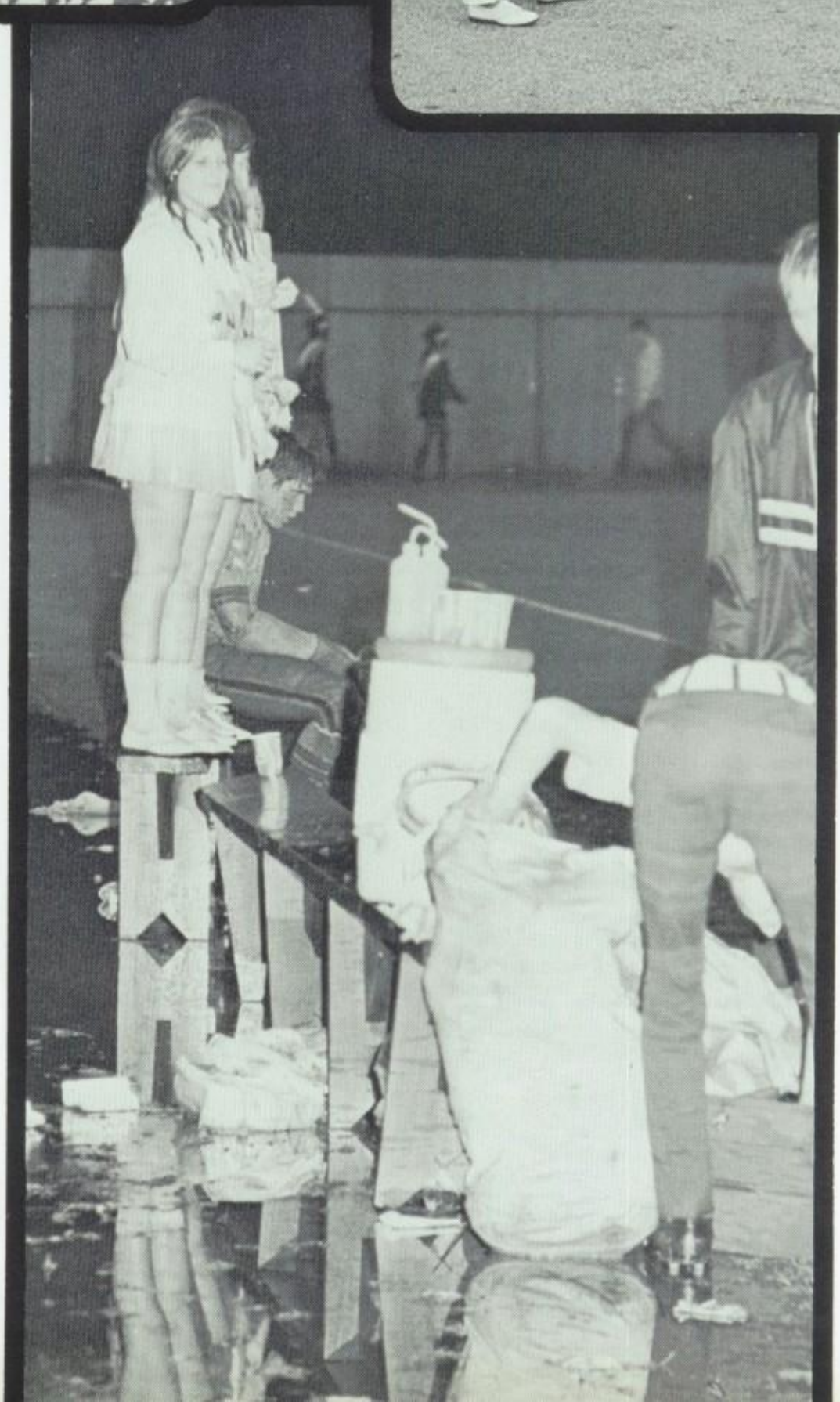




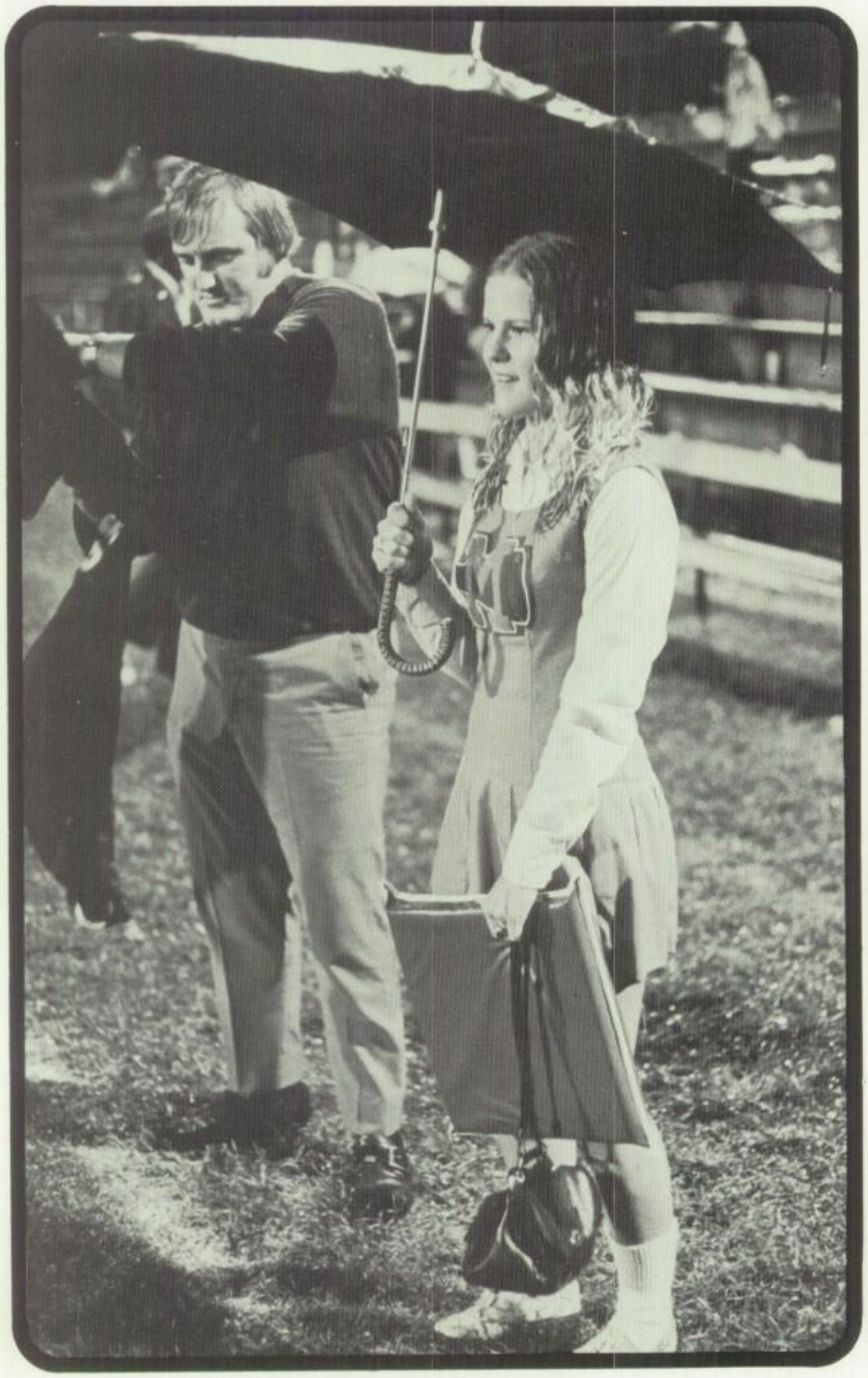
See it from the other side
and it looks different from
the way
you're used to looking



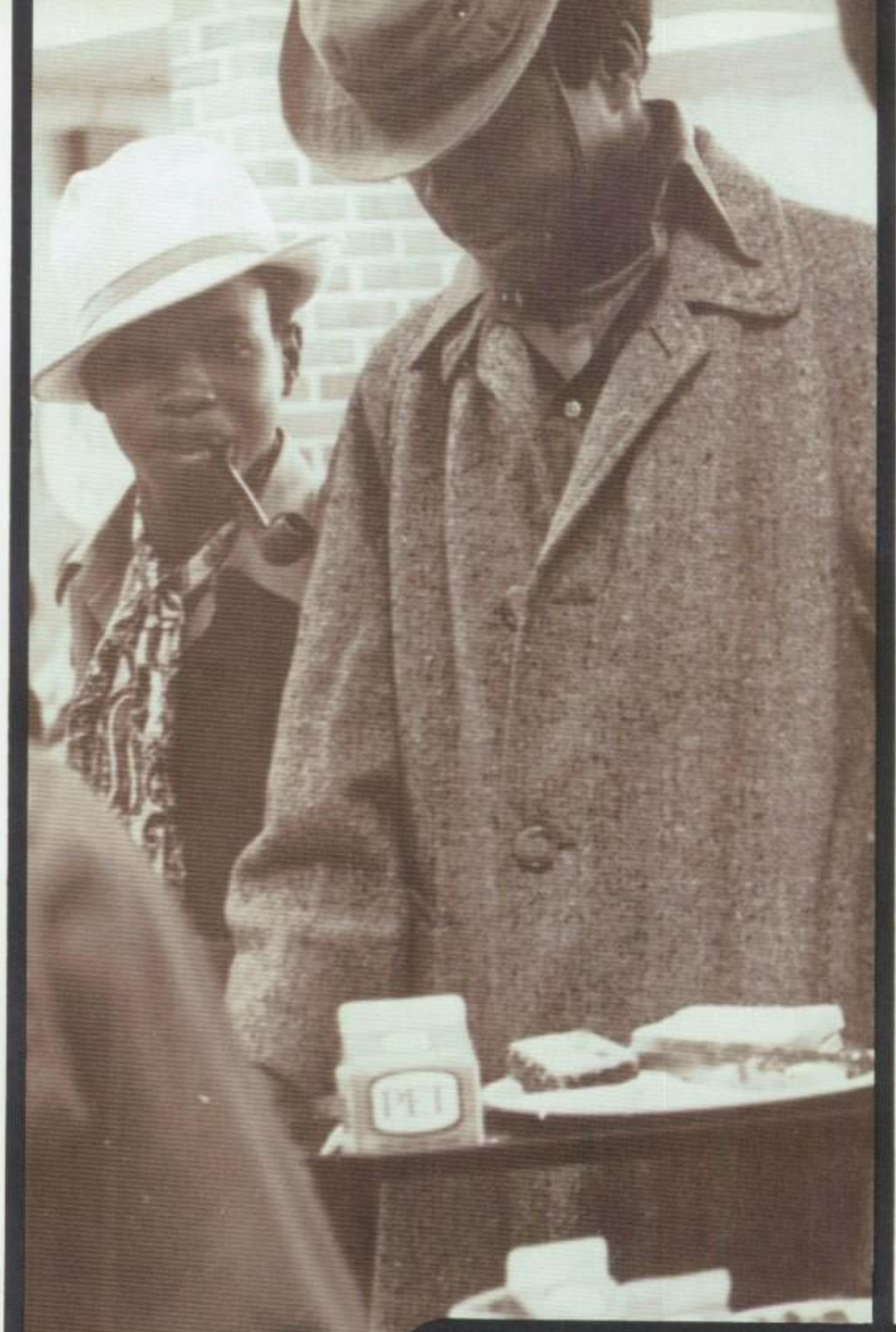
What's your angle of view?
How do you feel
about where
you're looking from?

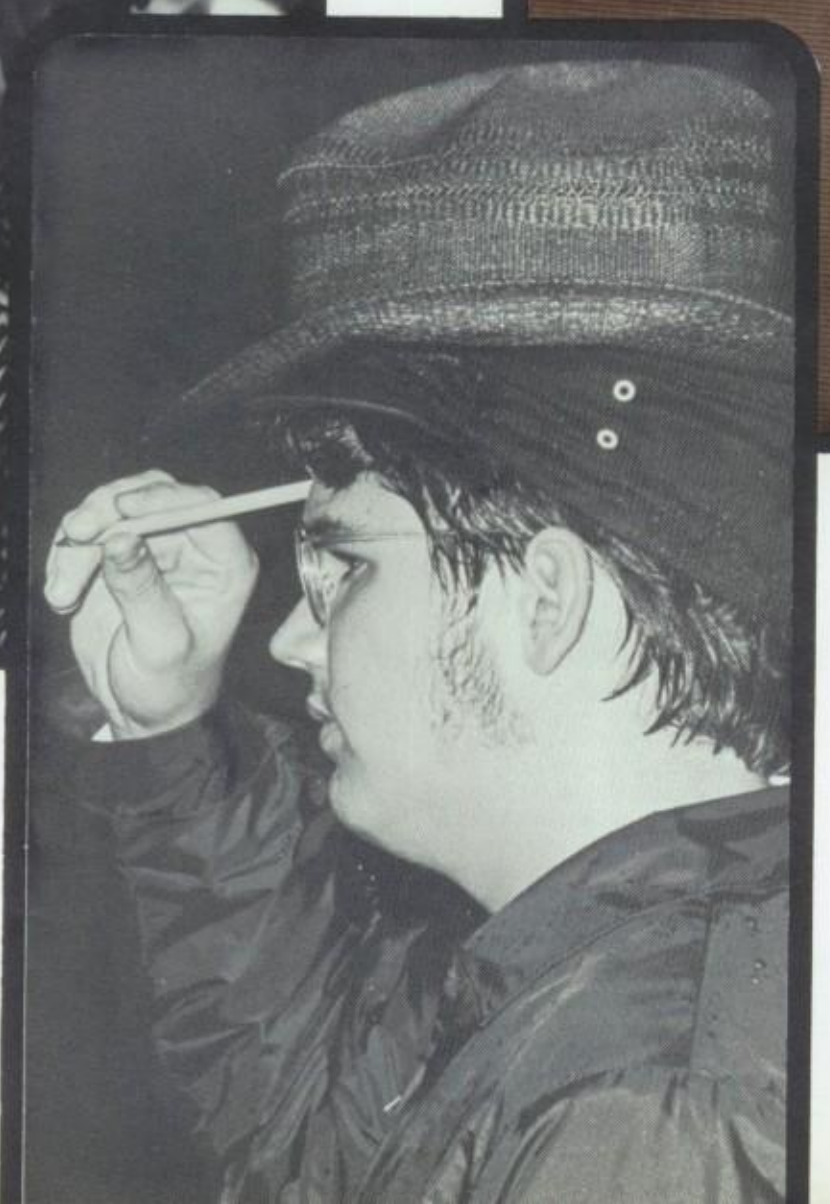


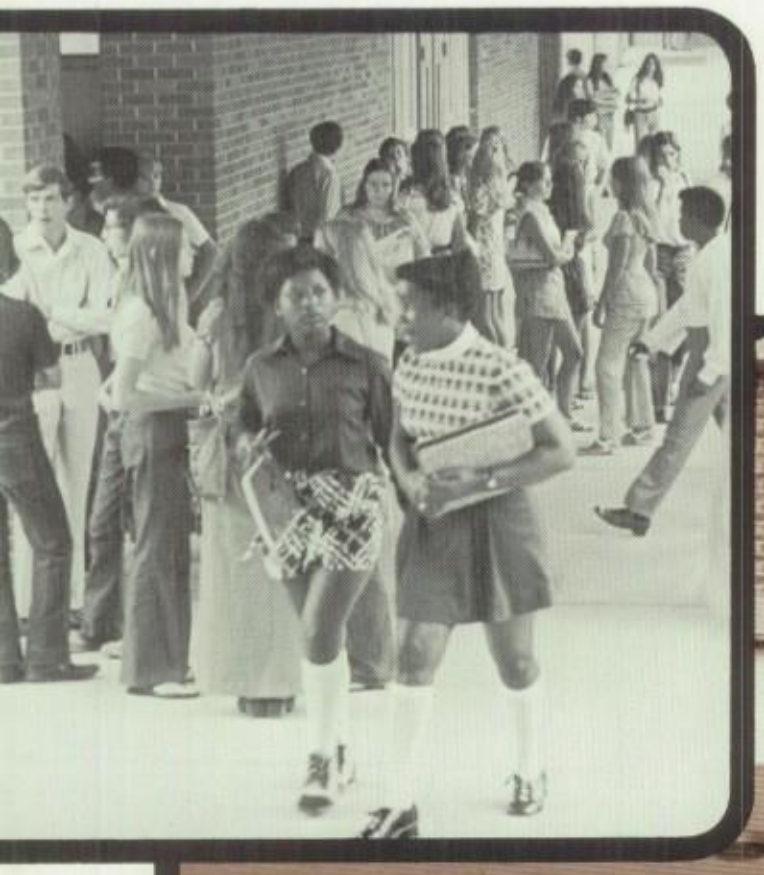
Sometimes
it looks so good
and you're on top
and everyone else is okay.

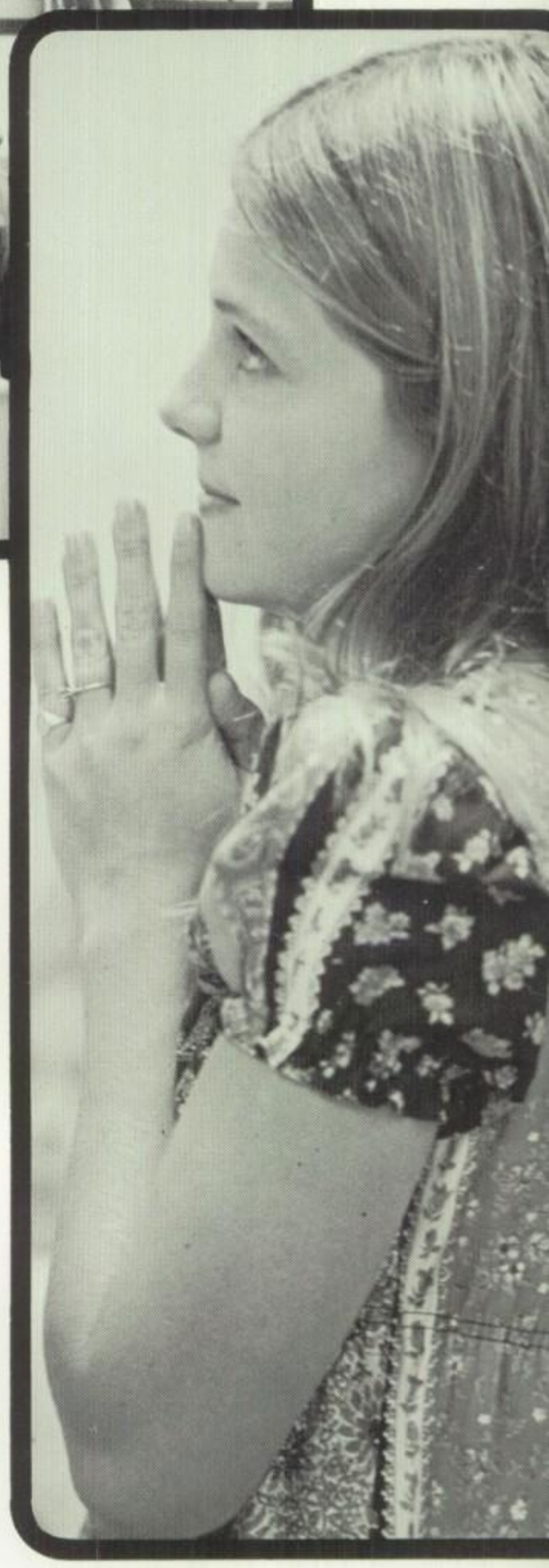


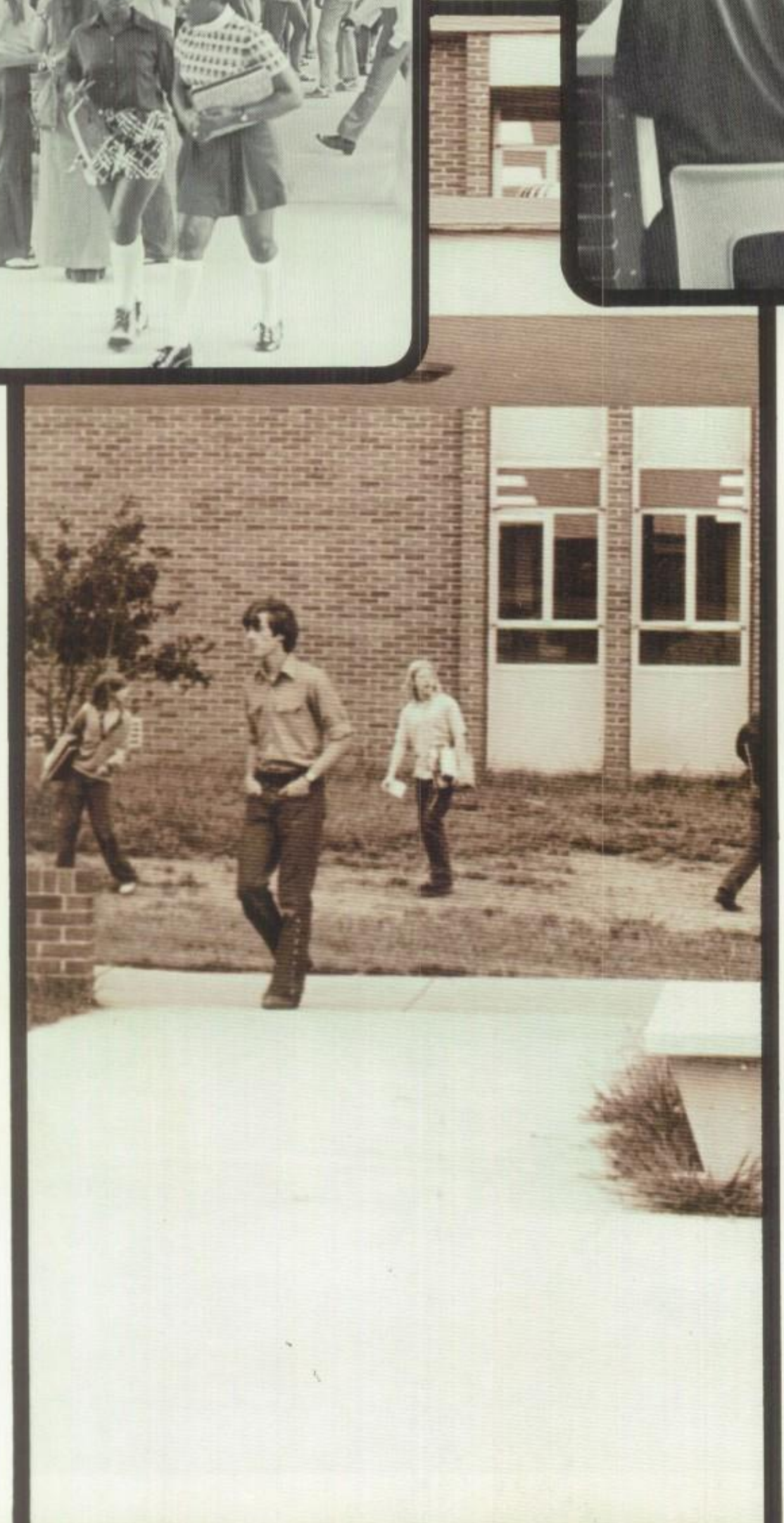
Or you're down
and nothing goes right,
not even the weather.
That's right.
The whole thing is-
what's you're point of view?











This is the way
some look at things.
And the way we look at
1971-'72.

Student Life

Student life is the life of a student in a school. It's 1265 kids living in classrooms for six and one-half hours. Some get along together, others are antagonistic. Some are eager and enjoy the day, others are bored and discontented.

Student life begins in the morning when the first bus load rolls in, and it ends in the afternoon when the 3:05 bell rings. For a few it continues past the dismissal hour into the late afternoon or early evening hours.

It includes eating in the cafeteria, working in the library, laboring over homework or goofing off in studyhall. It means taking part in student elections or in sports or in dramatics. It entails taking notes in classes, worrying over tests, conducting experiments.

This school life involves seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen - who fit in their separate slots, but they all join to make the life of a student in a school.

Frosh choose class officers

The freshmen class began the school year with campaigns for the 1971-1972 class elections. They attended an assembly where the candidates gave their campaign speeches and election procedures were explained. 1. The ninth graders chose Judy Nicholl to serve as secretary and 2. Brenda Williams to serve as vice-president. 3. Debbie McAbee, as treasurer, handled the financial affairs. It was important to choose a competent class president as he would be the one to guide the freshmen through their first year at Mann. 4. Bobby Bell, a member of the ninth grade basketball team was elected.

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Freshmen students adjust to changes in school life

For many Greenville high schools having ninth graders as part of the student body was a new experience. Not for J. L. Mann though. This school has always had a freshman class.

This class, numbering almost 290 students was the second largest on campus. Most of the time they seemed the noisiest. Part of the time they seemed bewildered. But this bewilderment decreased as the year progressed.

To indoctrinate the new students in the life and policies of their new school, the National Honor Society held an orientation day which many ninth graders attended.

When classes started in earnest one of the first official acts of this ninth grade was to elect the officers shown on the opposite page.

The freshmen became eligible for clubs when the year advanced, and they joined in the cleanup campaign. An advanced English class sponsored a needy family.

Boys especially found they could participate in a wider variety of sports than their junior highs had offered. A C football team gave a good many ninth graders the opportunity to start on the road to the varsity. They also had basketball, soccer and wrestling.

This year's class was entirely new of course, but due to the reorganization of the school district, many ninth grade students found themselves assigned to Mann when they had planned all through their junior high life to be at another senior high.

This reorganization left some a little disgruntled, but in a reasonably short time they had, in the manner of youth, forgotten their grievances and settled down to becoming full-fledged MHSers.

Now that 18-year-olds have the right to vote what effects do you think this will have on national policy?

There will be younger and more liberal politicians with a lot of new and better ideas. It will be harder next year for conservative politicians to get elected. Most of the people trying to get elected will be more liberal to gain the 18-year-old vote.

Dean Gaulden

Do you think a required course in black history or black literature would increase understanding between races?

Yes, I do think a course in black history would increase understanding between the races, I am in favor of this, not because I am black, but because everyone is taught of the white man's accomplishments, but few people grow up understanding the black man and know his contributions to society.

Donetta Ham

Ninth graders answer poll

The four students at the left were among the twelve ninth graders who had a point of view on the *Talismann's* opinion poll. The dozen freshmen were in agreement on a few subjects such as the question of legalizing marijuana and the responsibility of the government to control pollution. They unanimously felt that marijuana should not be legalized. Furthermore, they all agreed that both national and state governments should pass stricter laws concerning pollution.

There was disagreement, however, on the effect of the 18-year-old vote on future elections and the question of drafting women into the armed forces. Many students felt that lowering the voting age would affect a more liberal political attitude and encourage younger candidates. On the other hand, some students said the new voting age would have little effect as they felt the majority of 18-year-olds would merely reflect the views of their parents. All of the students questioned were against the draft, but some students felt that if men were forced into military service, then it was only fair that women be drafted also. Most students considered women emotionally incapable of participating in war and felt that drafting women would only add to the injustice of the draft.

What about violent protest – do you condone violence in student protests? Why or why not?

If a protest is violent, the faculty will listen, start thinking, and give the students what they want. If they protest peaceably, the faculty only says, "We'll see what we can do", and forgets it. I am not saying that violent protest is always right, but it gets results. If only there were another way.

Daniel Hernandez

What are your views (either pro or con) on the legalization of marijuana?

I do not think marijuana should be legalized. A lot of people think that marijuana does not lead to harder drugs but most people who have been convicted of hard drug violations admit that they started on marijuana. It also should not be legalized because it undermines our society.

Ronnie Bailey

Freshmen return to Mann after two years at Beck

1. The TV is on but Melissa Brooks ignores the cartoon. 2. Derric Brown and Kathy Davenport wait for homeroom to start. 3. Robe Saleeby, Tim Williams and Terri Rice start an exciting hour of mat class. 4. Kathy Thruston hangs up campaign posters with Carol Bai and Sherry Sutton.

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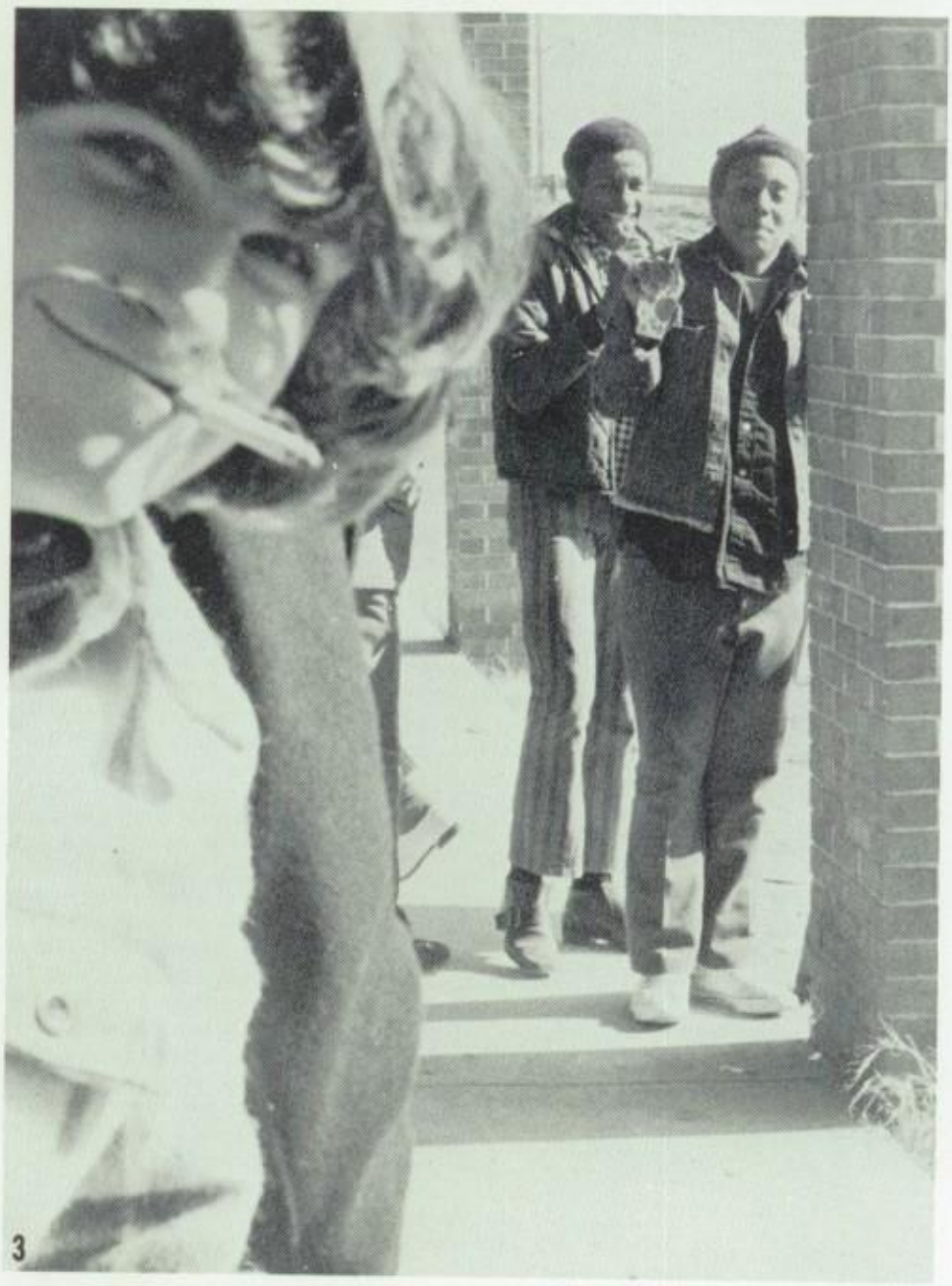

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1. Patti Edge works hard as a majorette practicing for haltime entertainment at the games. 2. Colorguard, Judy Nicols shows dedication to the school by carrying our flag at the games. 3. During lunch Duane Hopkins, David Fuller, and Anthony Jones make use of the smoking lounge, one of Mann's privileges. 4. Betty McClellion comes in before class to discuss the Mann/Berea game with Elaine Pace, Martha Graham and Kathy Davenport.

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Freshmen collect credit toward graduation

1. Mary Dayhood shows the new colorguards, Judy Nicholl, Patti Edge, Wanda Sharp, and Kathy Thurston, how to make tassels for their boots. 2. A disturbance from the corner of the study hall interrupts Bob Gillespie and Junior Barnett's discussion of last night's football game. 3. As the bell signals the end of homeroom period, Cynthia Read gathers her books together and heads for her next class. 4. Kathy Davenport and Richard Sweat study the list of books required by Miss Brannon, a freshmen English teacher. 5, 6. Pat Neal becomes involved in the music at the Pilgrim 20 Concert.

Four students assume offices

The Sophomore Class officers for 1971-72 are 1. Susan Edwards, Secretary; 2. James Cleveland, Vice-president; 3. Paul Smith, Treasurer; and 4. Terri Stone, President. Having been chosen at the end of last year these students were familiar with the operation of student government.

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Sophomore

Tenth graders work ahead planning junior year

How does a student feel when he walks into his homeroom on the first day of school and sees twenty unfamiliar faces? How does he feel when some of last year's friends aren't around anymore? Most likely he's pretty confused.

For many students — new and old, the first few weeks at Mann were uneasy ones. With approximately nine hundred new faces and new ideas, the school would have to change, and some were afraid to see which way it would turn.

As the year began, the class was eager to start earning money for a sophomore dance. Toward this end, they presented the "Tiki's" in concert in November. Their performance in the Mann auditorium was successful — they came out with $170 profit. Other ideas were plentiful — a caroling group during the Christmas season, a youth crusade featuring well-known evangelists, a spring clean-up campaign and picnic, and perhaps a gift to the school in May.

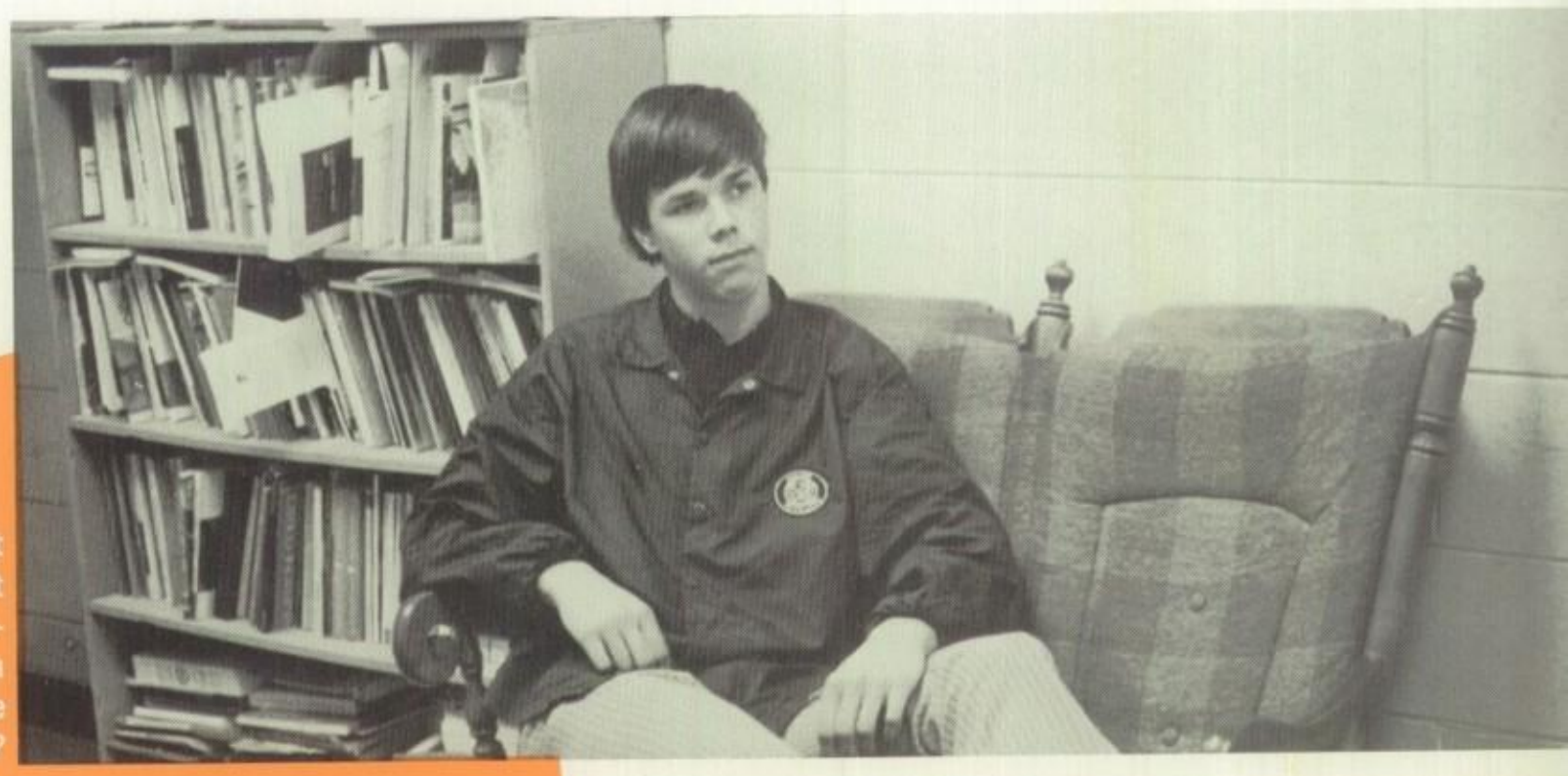
With all these suggestions, the tenth graders were off to a booming start. This class also began thinking ahead. They planned to place the profits from their spring dance in the treasurey for their junior-senior dance in '73.

Sophomores can become B-team cheerleaders, varsity or B-team football players, candidates for student body offices.

English classes had access to filmstrips and records and studied things other than grammar. They were able to discuss and evaluate authors and their books, and express their views on current issues.

Many sophomores took their first year of a foreign language and participated in a Christmas caroling program in Latin, or French or Spanish. Electives offered the sophomores included speech, typing, home economics and journalism.

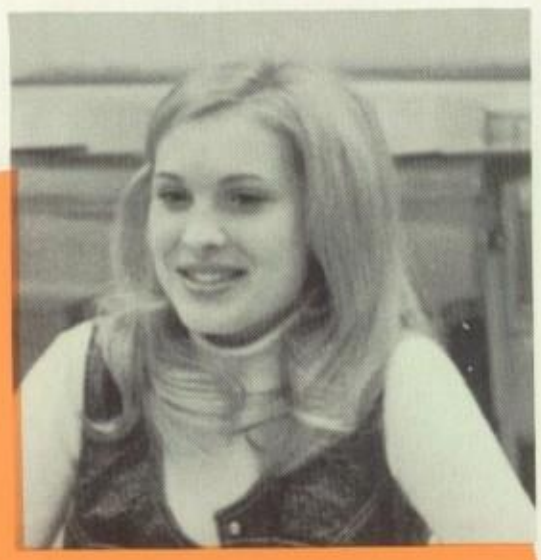
It's a good feeling to know that with so many new students and varied activities going on this year, the tenth graders are as enthusiastic as ever. This year's sophomore class put in every bit of their effort to help produce a great year and pave the way for two great years to come.



What about violent protest? Do you condone violence in student protest? Why or Why not?

When a person is angry he cannot reason properly and he makes stupid decisions. One is more likely to achieve his goal if he uses reason instead of violence. Violent protest turns many against the protestors regardless of the issue. For these reasons, I do not approve of violence in student protests.

Ralph Walker



What do you think has been the most important part of your high school education?

Education in the classroom is a valuable part of school and it is necessary if a student plans to attend college, but the most important part of my education has been participating in extracurricular activities. I feel that a student needs other school involvements in addition to class work. Many other activities are available at school and participation in these helps to form a better educ cated and more experienced person.

Susan Edwards

Sophomores express views

Marijuana, pollution, student protests, prisons — these are issues on the minds of students today. What are their opinions: What are they thinking? The Talismann staff gave sophomores a chance to express their views. From a responsive sophomore class, the staff picked these four answers to questions on today's problems. The questions ranged from the drug problem to the possibility of special elective courses. Each sophomore received a list of the questions and picked the one he felt most strongly about.

Ralph Walker chose to answer the question about student protests. Ralph is an avid sportsman. He plays tennis regularly and has entered various tournaments in the South. He also participates in church basketball.

Susan Edwards, discussing the most important part of her education, is secretary of the sophomore class and cheerleader for the B-teams. She enjoys drama and has been in some Mann productions, including a starring role in "Li'l Abner". Susan also sang in the Rotary Club's annual production "The Singing Christmas Tree".

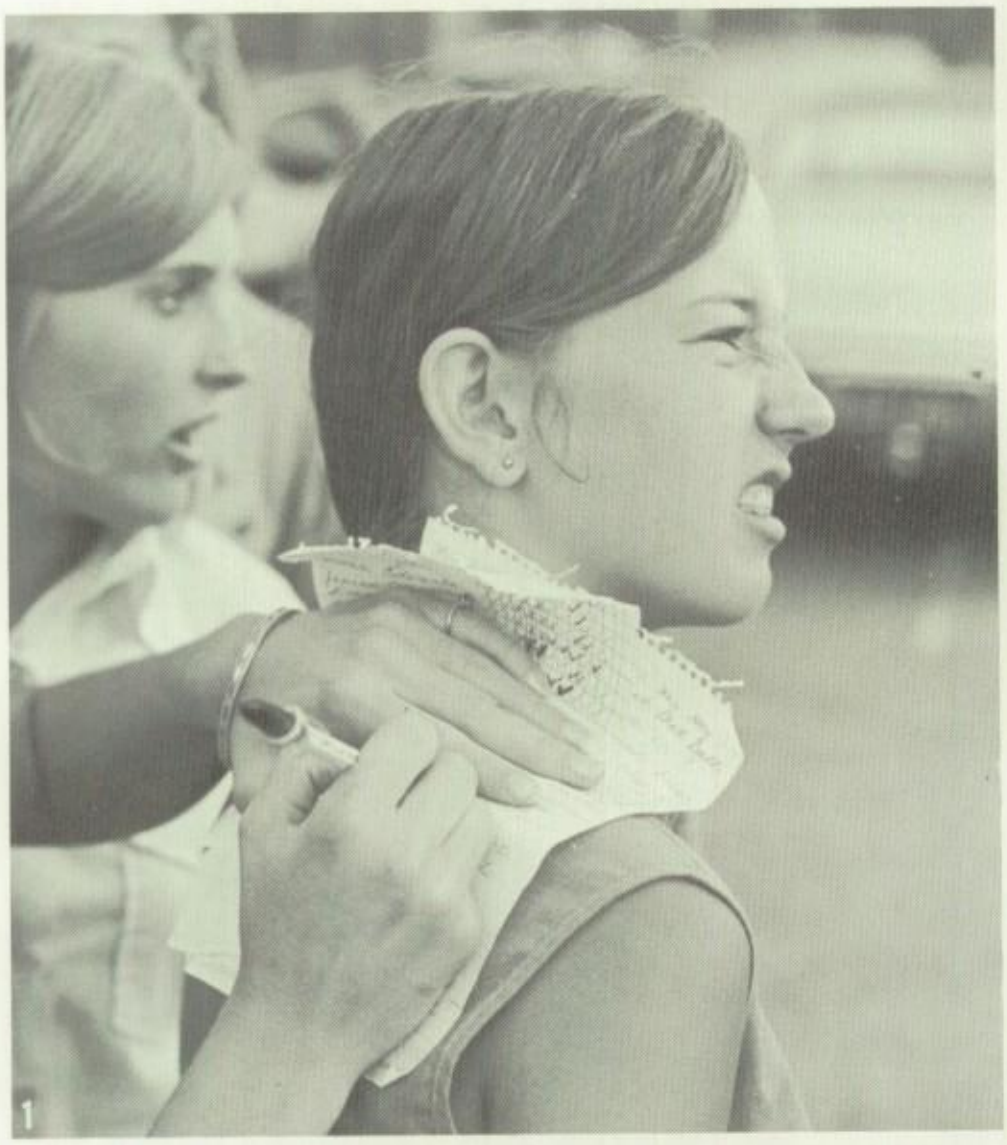
Janet Rumler, expressing her opinion on marijuana, enjoys playing the piano and has studied for six years. Janet plays basketball for Eastland Baptist Church and also adores animals — her favorite being a collie.

Jan Waters talks about black literature courses. Her favorite course in school in English, and she also enjoys reading and listening to music. Jan is interested in drama and likes participating in plays. She is also a member of the Greenville swim team and has participated meets.

What are your views (either pro or con) on the legalization of marijuana?
Far too few people have taken time to consider the pros and cons of legalizing marijuana. Of course it could be taxed if sold legally, and these taxes would increase government revenue. But money should not be so important to Americans that they sell the souls of its citizens to gain money. Although we cannot prove that it is physically addicting, it is often psychologically addicting. If the drug is kept illegal, there is less likelihood that it will become a threat to the nation.
Janet Rumler

Do you think a required course required of all students in black history or black literature would increase understanding between races? This could be in the form of a mini-course for perhaps nine weeks.
I don't think it should be a required course, but instead it should be included in a regular history or literature course. I don't think this will really help solve the problem between races. The first step in understanding is remembering that no matter what color you are you are still a person.
Jan Waters

Sophomores' school activities continue as last bell rings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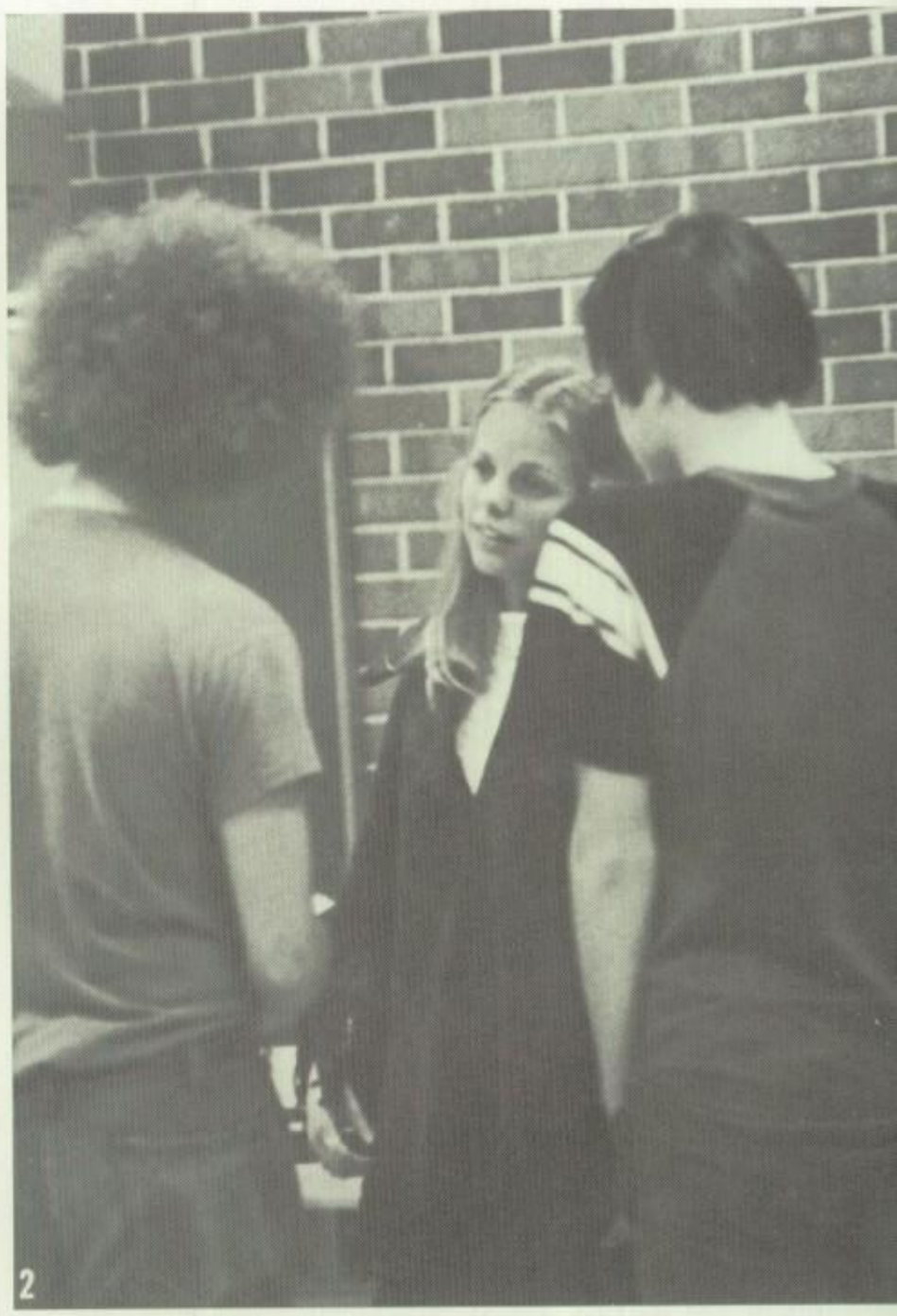
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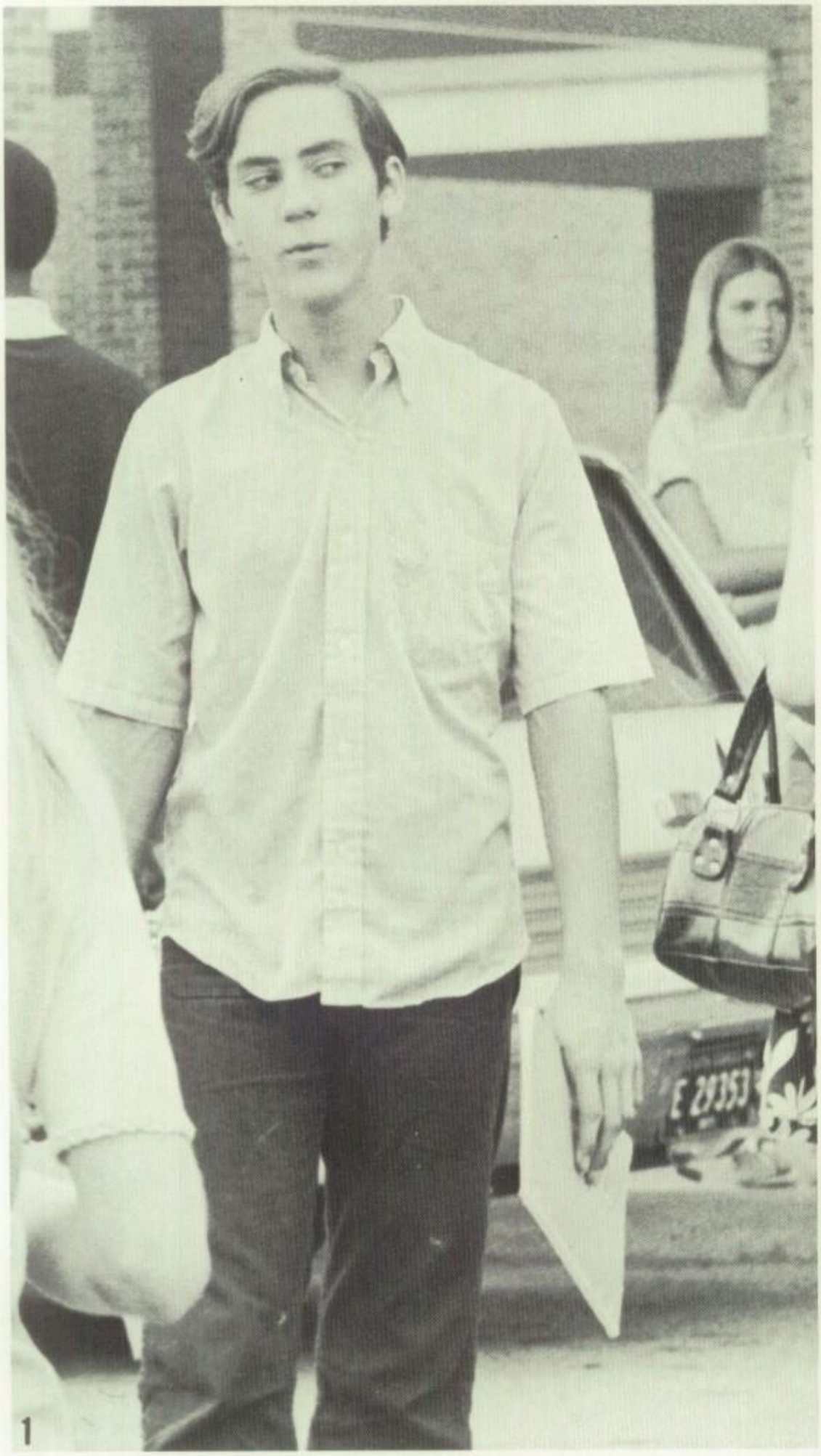
1. Debbie Campbell poses as a backboard for a roll call sheet as Susan Edwards watches the JV cheerleaders practice. The girls worked for hours in the summer to perfect their cheers. 2. Kim Reeves seems confused during a conversation with Nat Atkinson and Tony Rogers. 3. Janice Caldwell, Donna McDonald, Susan, McLaurin and Marquerite Pellet practice precision clapping for JV cheerleader tryouts. 4. Tina Casadei and Billy Burns listen to a detailed biology explanation. 5. A mixture of emotions is displayed amidst a crowd at a Mann game. Patriot fans seen are Jackie Cooke, Claudia Smith, Elaine Cantrell, Regina McKibben, Kathy Doherty, Kitty Phillips, Mary Malpheus, Mary Beth Chandler, Cathy Cloud, Kim Reeves, Cindy Radford.

Periods crammed with learning
Small bits of education grasped



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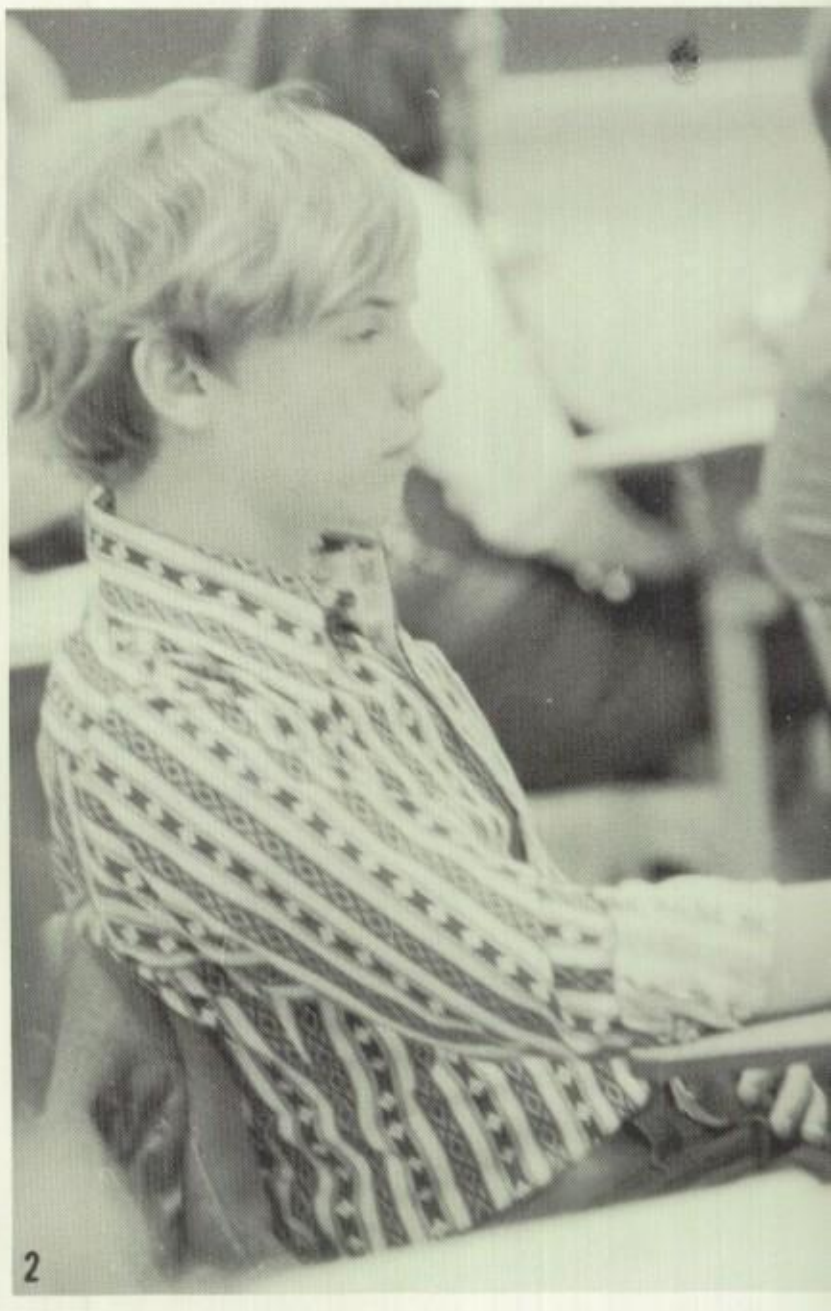

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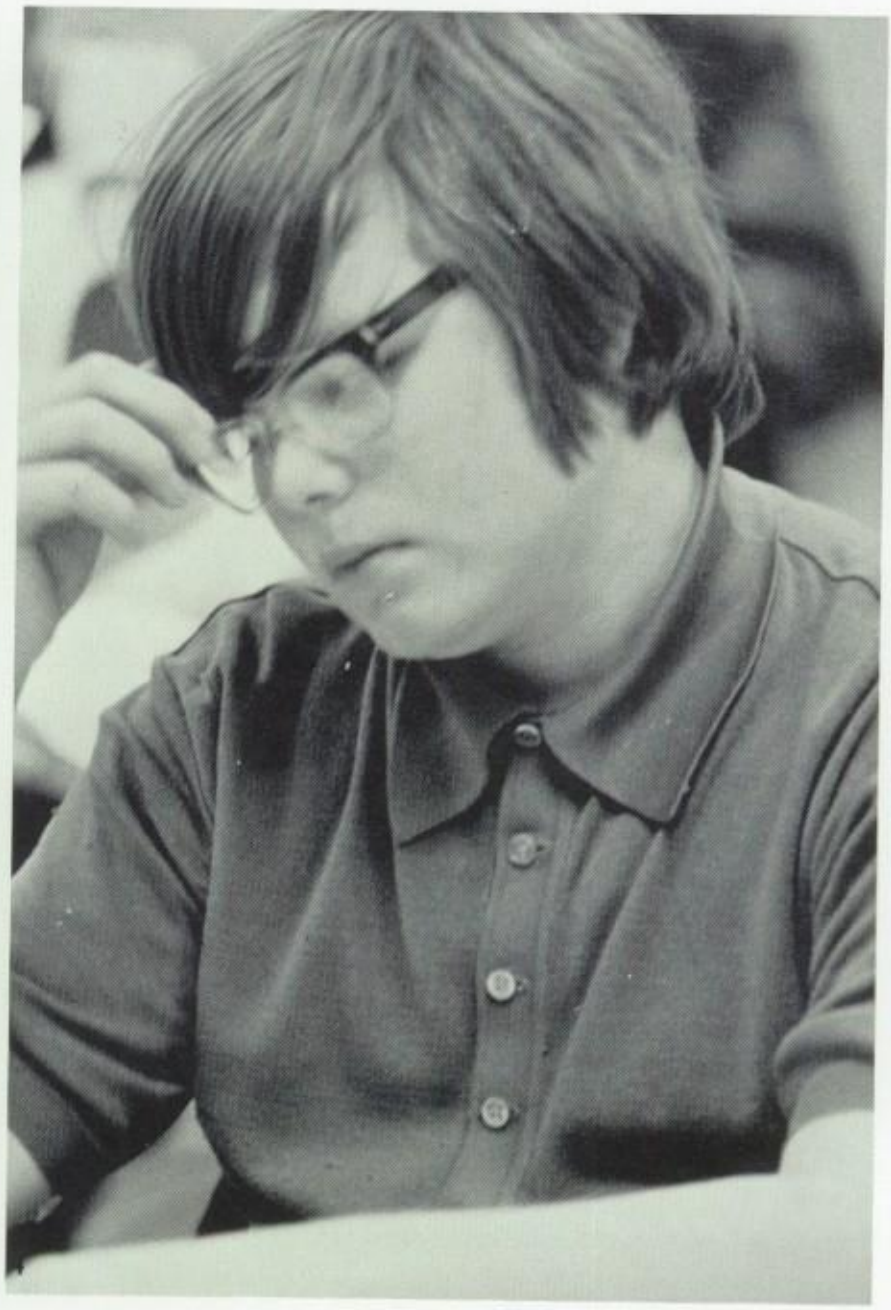
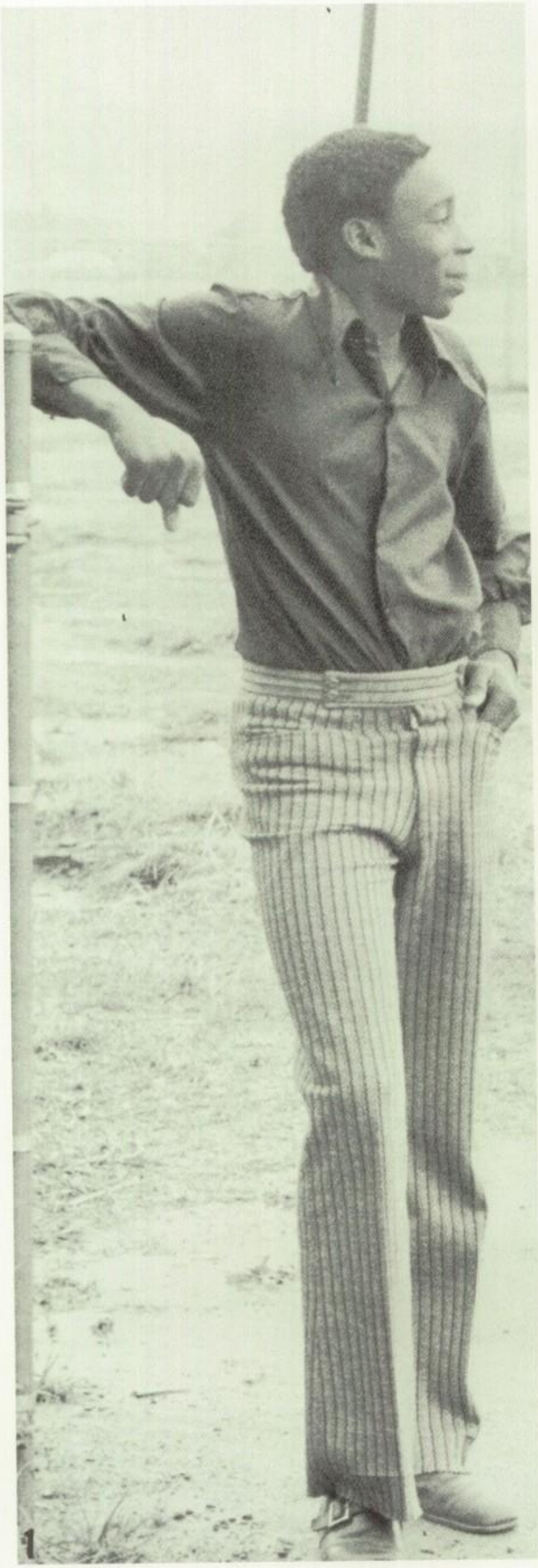


1. Ken Meyer casts a curious look to his left on his way out of school during a fire drill. 2. Edward Johnston concentrates more on the upcoming weekend than on the classwork for the day. 3. Mary Reinman pays close attention to a lecture and demonstration in her English class. 4. Preparing for the next quiz, Richard Hage studies his assignment carefully. 5. Nana Nicholson shows dissatisfaction after hearing her test score as Bobby Humphreys anticipates what his will be. 6. Listening to a combination of juke box music and conversation, Gwen Johnston and Buffy Slattery take a break from eating.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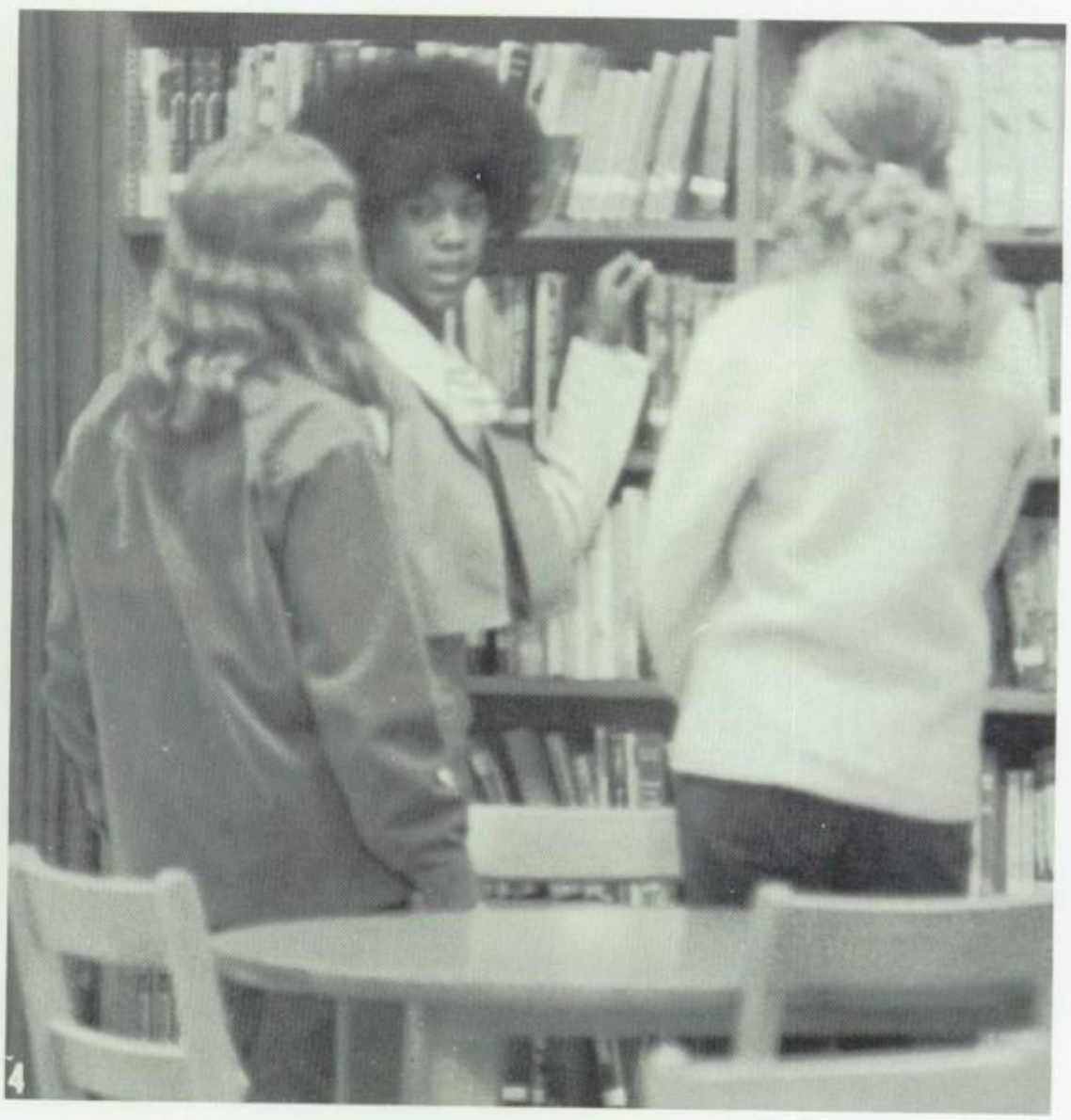
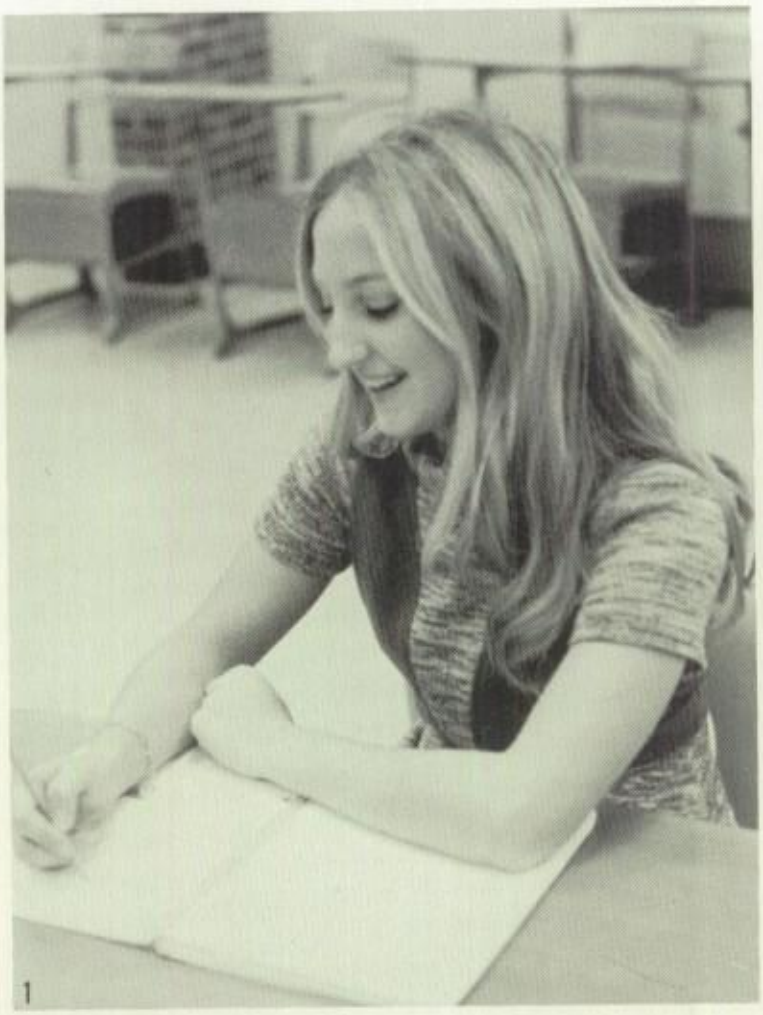
Students occupy spare minutes with various relaxing pastimes



1. Bobby Byrd relaxes by the gate as he watches a gym class practice nearby. 2. Lucy Carter shows off her bubble blowing talents to Beanie Leslie outside Mann's cafeteria. 3. Mary Greer and Landy Long gaze longingly outside at the cool fall weather. 4. Vicki Crosby helps Kim Reeves and Vicki Charles choose a book during one of their study halls. 5. Susan McLaurin and Carter Berry chat with Miss Ivester before homeroom period begins. 6. Janice Caldwell and Susan Edwards concentrate on cheerleading motions in order to perform well for the pep rally later in the day.

Class officers serve juniors

1. Secretary of the junior class, Rachel Fleming, keeps notes of the scheduled meetings. 2. DeVita Mathis, this year's vice-president assumes the president's duties in case of absence. 3. Junior class president, Steve Brown, worries over raising money for the annual junior-senior prom. 4. Treasurer John Carter handles the money obtained by the junior class.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Juniors help raise money for annual jr-sr prom.

The junior class started off with a bang! They were determined to make the money for their big project, the junior-senior prom, early.

A new sponsor, U.S. history teacher Miss Anne Ivester, and a new eleventh grade English teacher, Mr. Harold Patterson, helped out by directing the junior class play, a satire, *The Mouse That Roared.* Mimi Gordon and Bill DeLoache starred.

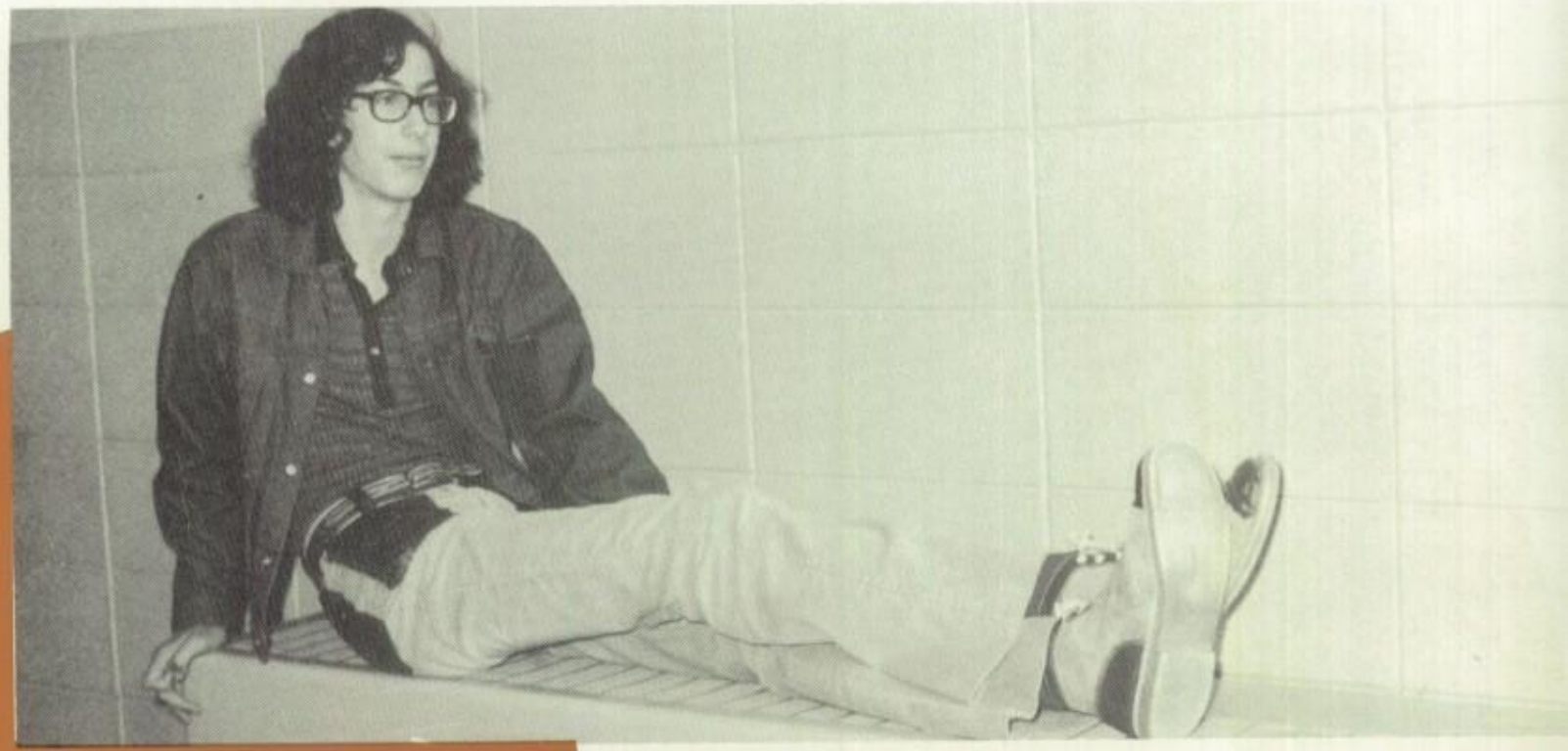
Before the play, which was presented in December, the class sponsored the homecoming dance in October. The Royal Scotsmen provided the music.

Juniors became an important part of Mann's American Field Service chapter this year. Lynn Boles, Bill DeLoache and Ralph Paylor contended for an overseas stay with an AFS family.

Thirty juniors met the qualifications to become National Honor Society members. They were inducted in October. The junior NHS members assisted in planning college night for the junior and senior classes. There they explored the possibilities of many schools.

In order to get into a college students must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. To prepare for this test, taken in the senior year, juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This year the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was combined with the PSAT for those students who wished to apply for scholarships on the basis of merit. Those taking the test enrolled in a tutorial program to better their chances at these scholarships.

In addition to the usual courses there were many new courses offered to juniors. Among these were typing, shorthand, music appreciation and black literature. Donaldson Center offered county wide vocational courses for those students whose interests are not curricular. Many juniors from Mann participated in this program, traveling to Donaldson by bus for morning or afternoon sessions.



What about violent protest – do you condone violence in student protests? Why or why not?

1. I do not condone or support violence in student protest or any protest. Violence only serves to lessen the actual affect of the protest. Those the protest is trying to sway, will automatically cover its eyes at the sight of violence. So to be realistic in its attempt, a protest must play the song of change on a conventional instrument.
Eugene Berger

If students are allowed to help formulate the school policies and rules do you think they should share the responsibility if these policies and rules are broken? In what way?

2. Yes, I do because I believe a certain amount of responsibility goes with each privilege. If students are to share in running school affairs, they should also share in enforcing the rules. In this way students would try harder to make it work.
Bill Merrell

Juniors voice viewpoints

Student opinion is varied at J. L. Mann. Some students have realistic views, while others look to idealism. Some feel apathetic toward their school, country, and life in general.

As this year's juniors mature, new ideas are constantly being explored. Many of these ideas are acquired during the students' formal education. As the students have learned, education is not merely a classroom discussion; it is a slow learning process of living with one's fellowman.

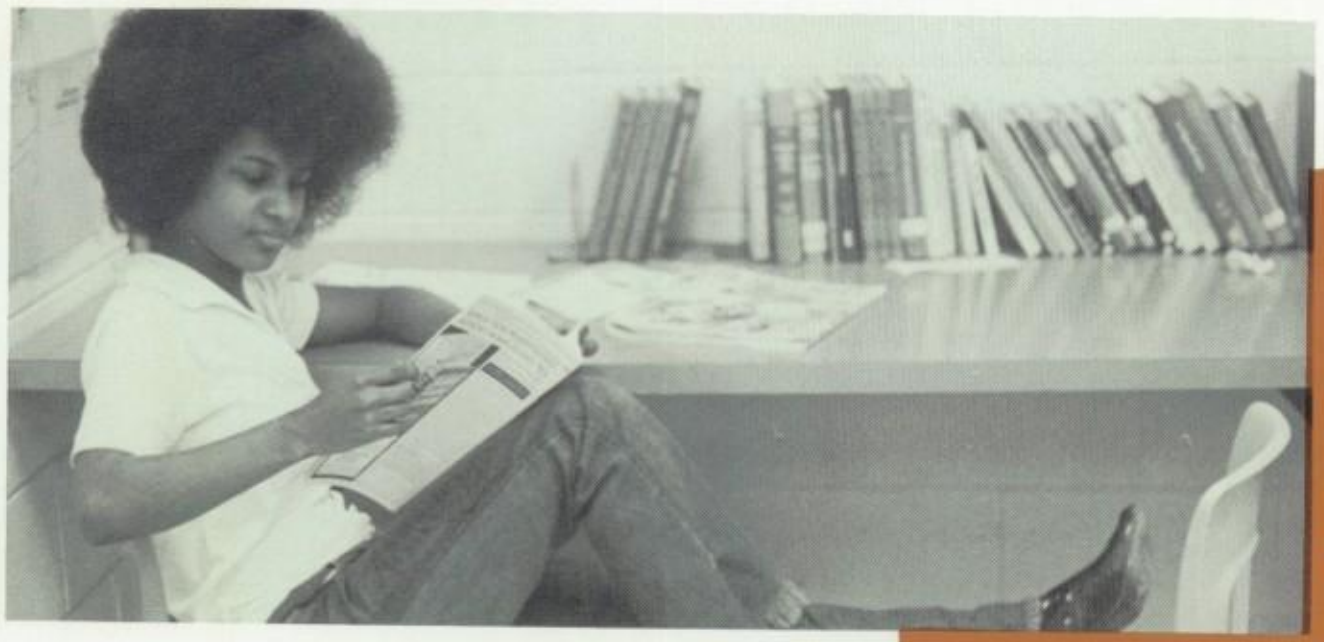
High school years are indecisive ones and Mann juniors are no exception. They are confused about the things that they don't understand. At the same time they accept more responsibilities and learning to cope realistically with problems which arise.

It must be said of the Mann student, however, that he is trying to bridge the gap which occurs not only with generations but also among his peers. Giving students the chance to voice their opinion in "rap sessions" and with questions on current affairs, all-of-them to prepare themselves for the world they will face.

Now that 18 year olds have the right to vote what effect do you think this will have on national politics?

3. I doubt that the 18 year old vote will affect elections immediately because most teenagers will be influenced by their parent's ideas. Later, young voters may become independent thinkers and begin to influence elections. The greatest asset of the lowered age requirement is that it will involve teenagers in world problems, giving them a more serious and realistic interest in the government. Today's youth must learn to work within the framework of government in order to effect many needed changes.

Bill DeLoache

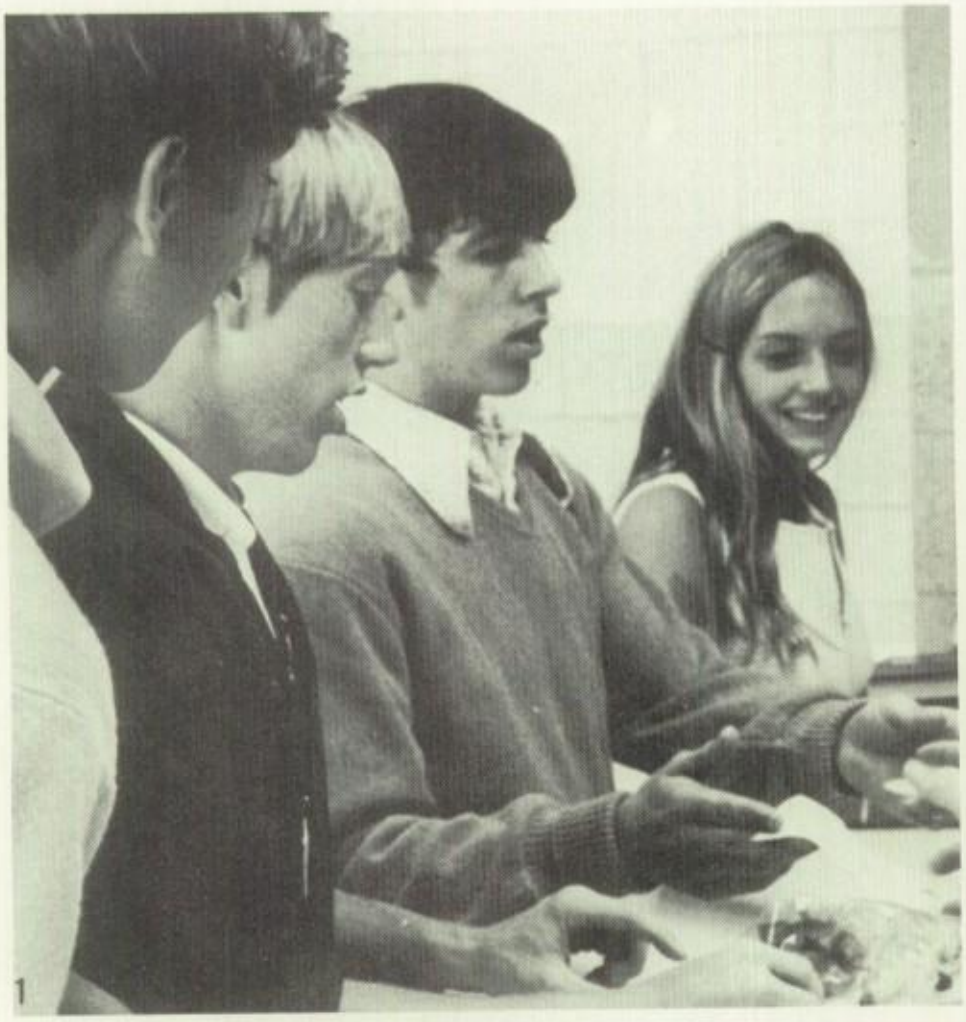


Do you think a required course, required of all students, in black history or black literature would increase understanding between races; This could be in the form of a mini-course for perhaps nine weeks.

4. I think that there should be a course offered in black literature or history. It would make the black students feel only more a part of J. L. Mann, but also more a part of the country. It would also teach them the black man's contributions to our society. Through these courses students would feel more like striving for a better society and higher goal in life.

Ann Cureton

Juniors take part in activities



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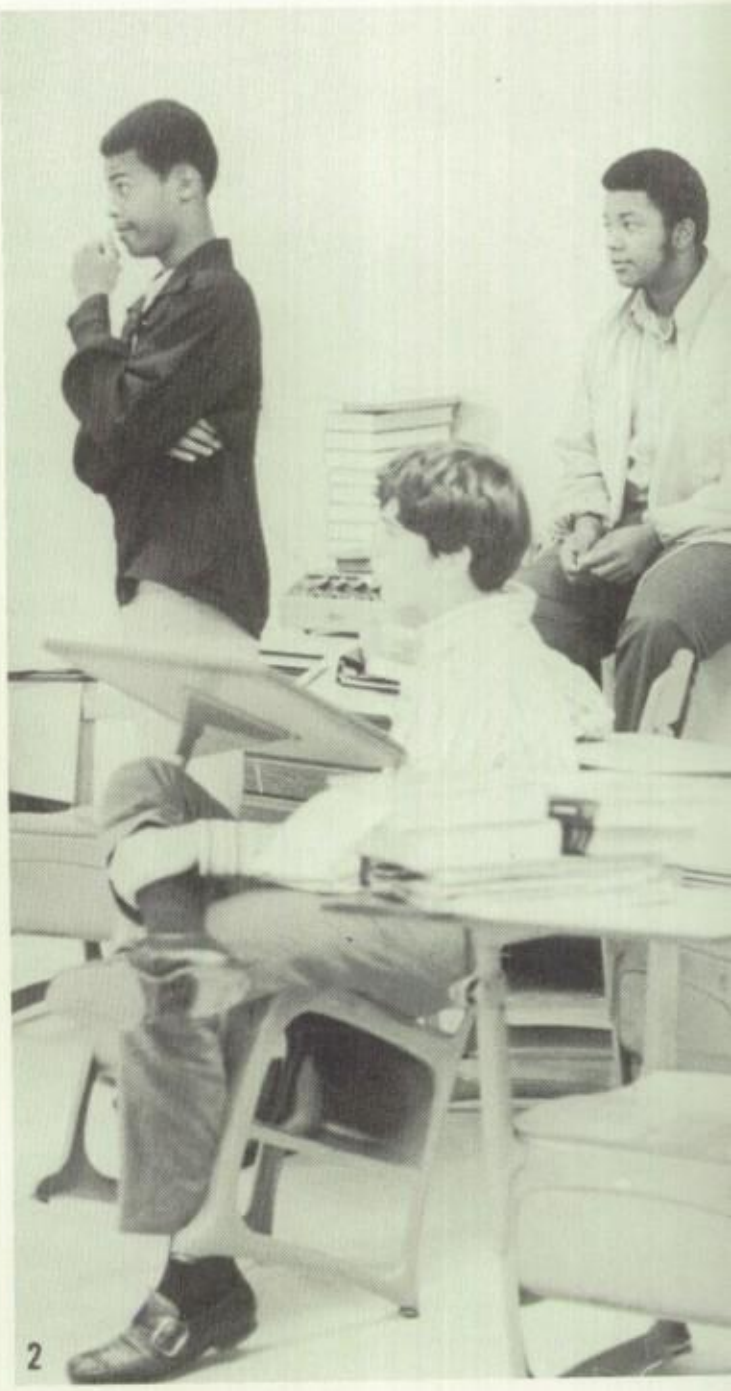

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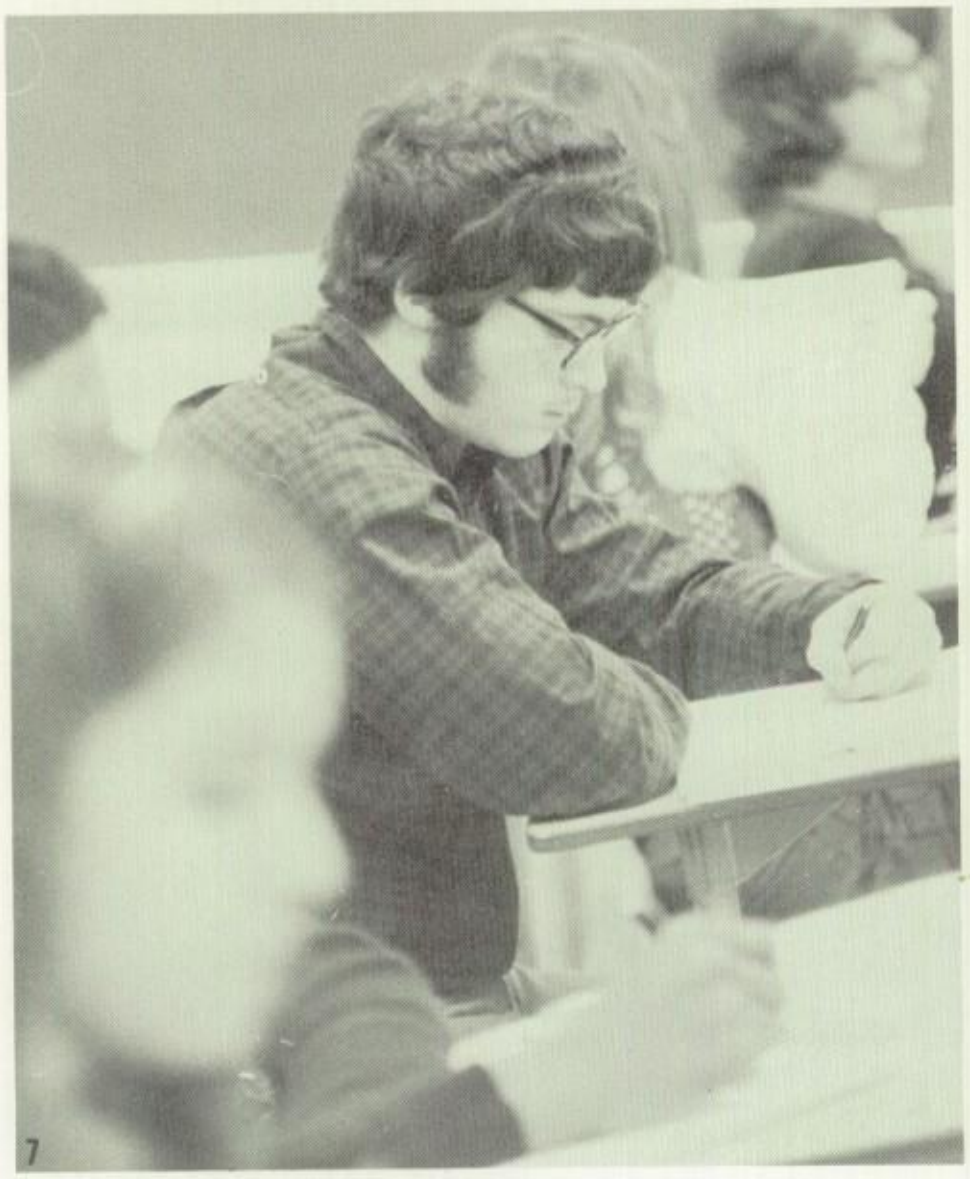

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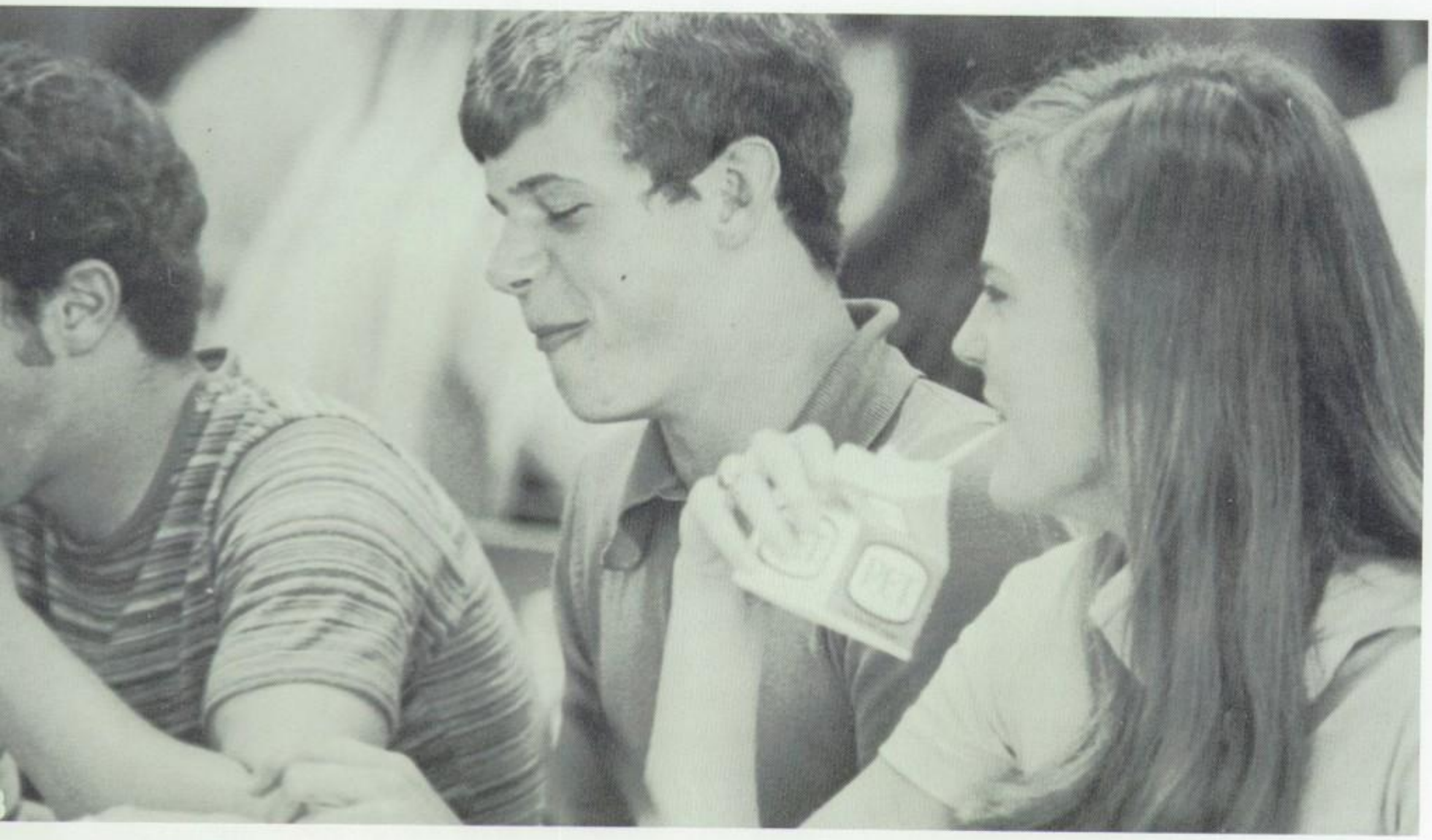
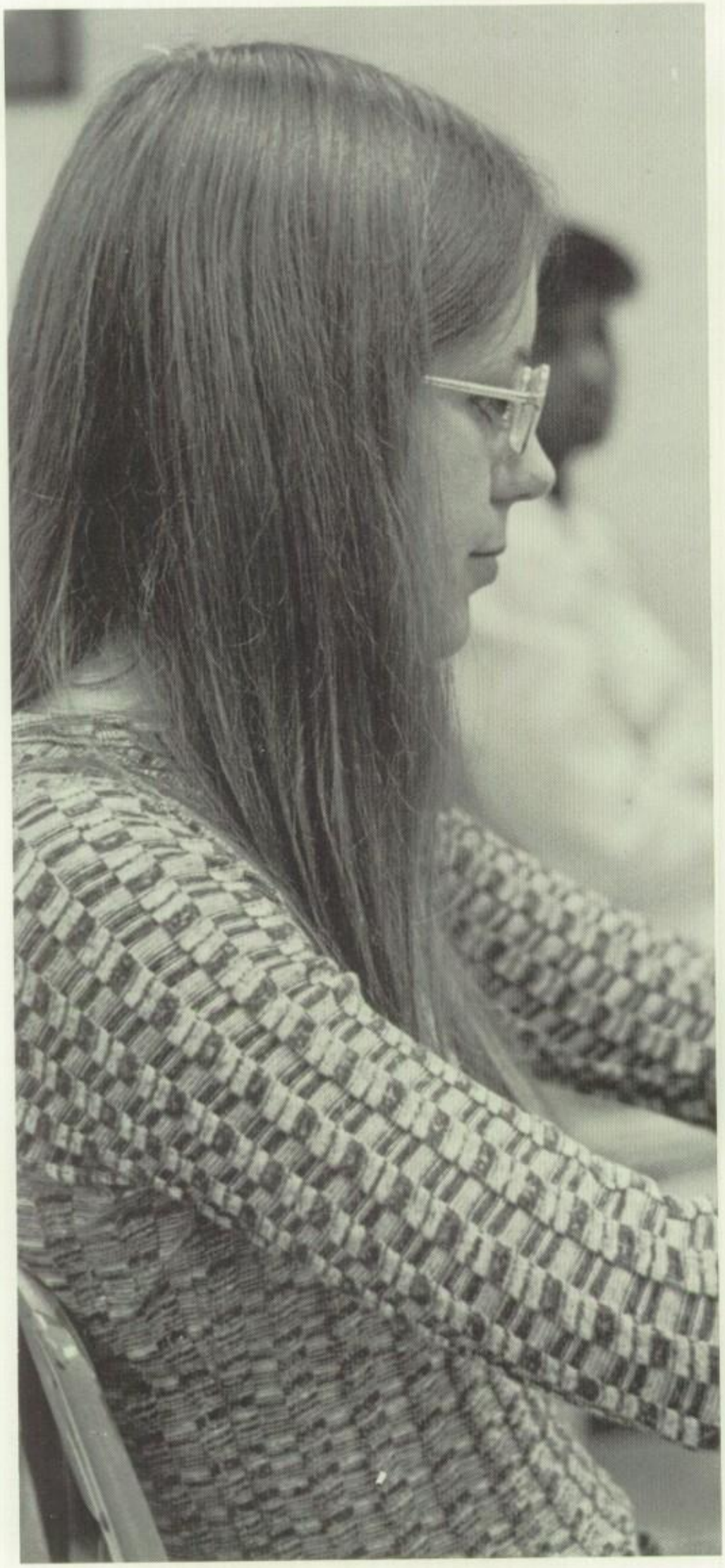
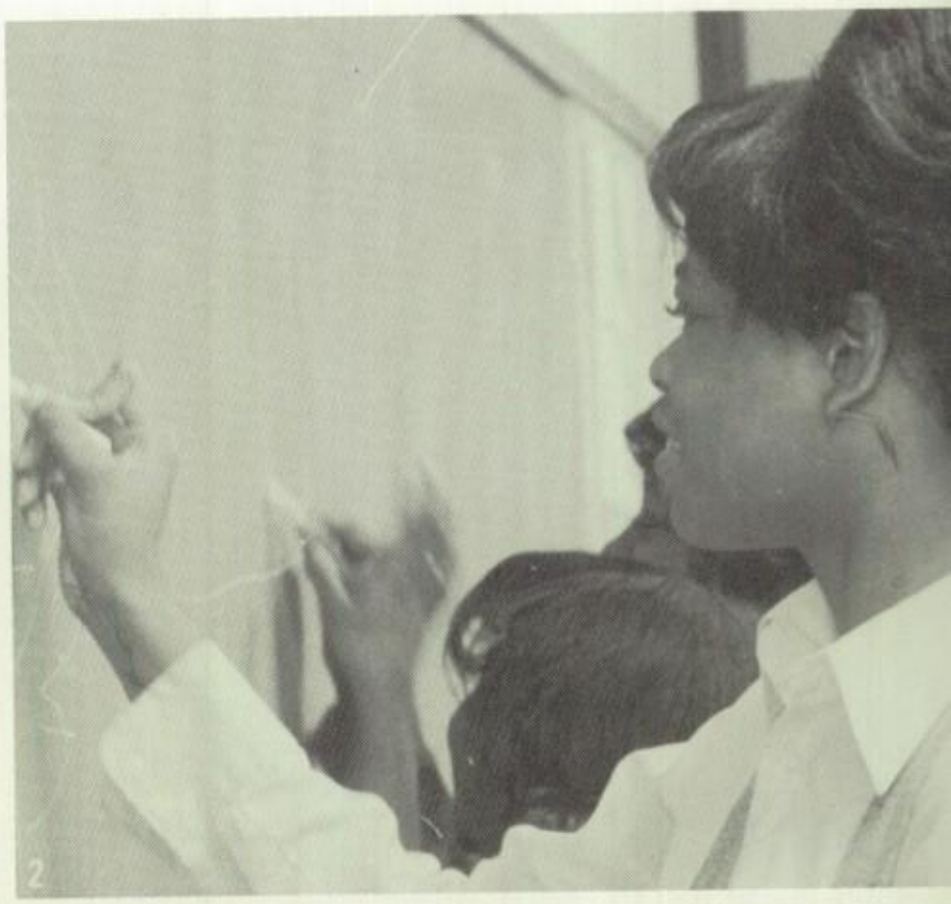
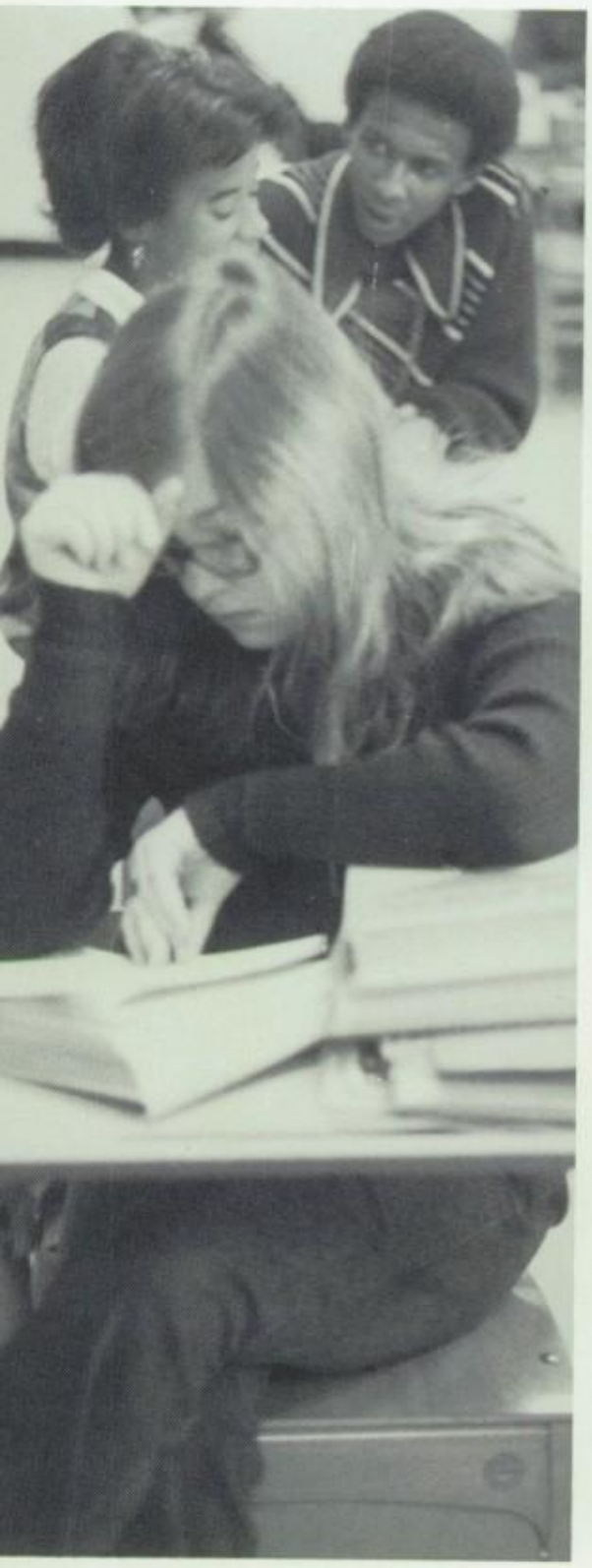


1. Paul Hartley, Stanley Roberson, and Nancy Westmoreland sell corsages for the October Homecoming dance. 2. Steve White and Stanley Roberson listen to records during English. 3. George Campbell and Joan Reid laugh at a joke during lunch. 4. Buck Wearn and Roger Varin listen to conversation at lunch. 5. The junior girls rode to school together on the day of the powderpuff game. 6. Sally Mims studies black history as a part of her regular U.S. History course. 7. Mike Gosnell concentrates on his English theme.

Juniors exercise privileges







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Juniors study hard to maintain a B average so they will be eligible to be inducted into the honor societies, NHS and Quill & Scroll. 1. Meg Walworth studies quietly in world history. 2. Teena Rice passes her study time by drawing on the board. 3. During a school dance, Doug Mills and Kris Leininger step outside for a rest. 4. Pictured in her homeroom is Paula Ross listening to the morning announcements. 5. Mary Lynn McGuire seems happy about the whole thing. 6. Juniors Becky Crain, Jane Barnett, and Julie Abbott talk with Mr. Brabham.

Juniors present annual play to raise money for Jr-Sr Prom

Following the tradition of previous years, the '72 junior class presented their annual play. The production, performed two nights in December, was a satirical comedy entitled *The Mouse That Roared.*

Mr. Tom Patterson, an English teacher, served as director. Mimi Wyche acted as the assistant director. Miss Ann Ivester, junior class sponsor, also assisted in the production by supervising and designing scenery and costumes.

Interested members of the junior class spent many long hours on the play, not only as actors, but as stage hands and committee volunteers. The hard work was evident on stage as the delightful satire took form.

The script revolves around a tiny European country that declares war on the U. S. Surprisingly, the U.S. loses but because of that loss, mankind attains world peace.

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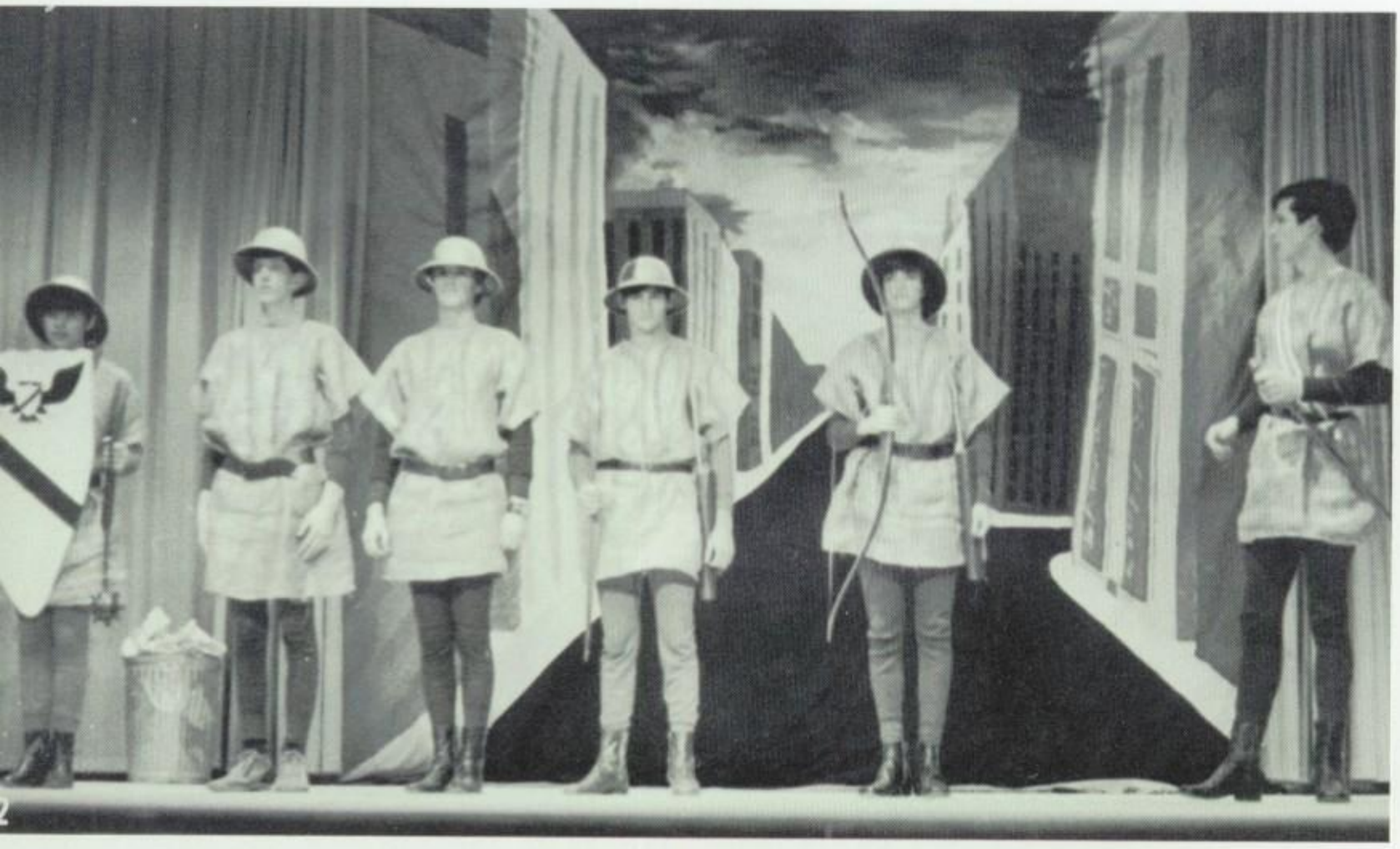
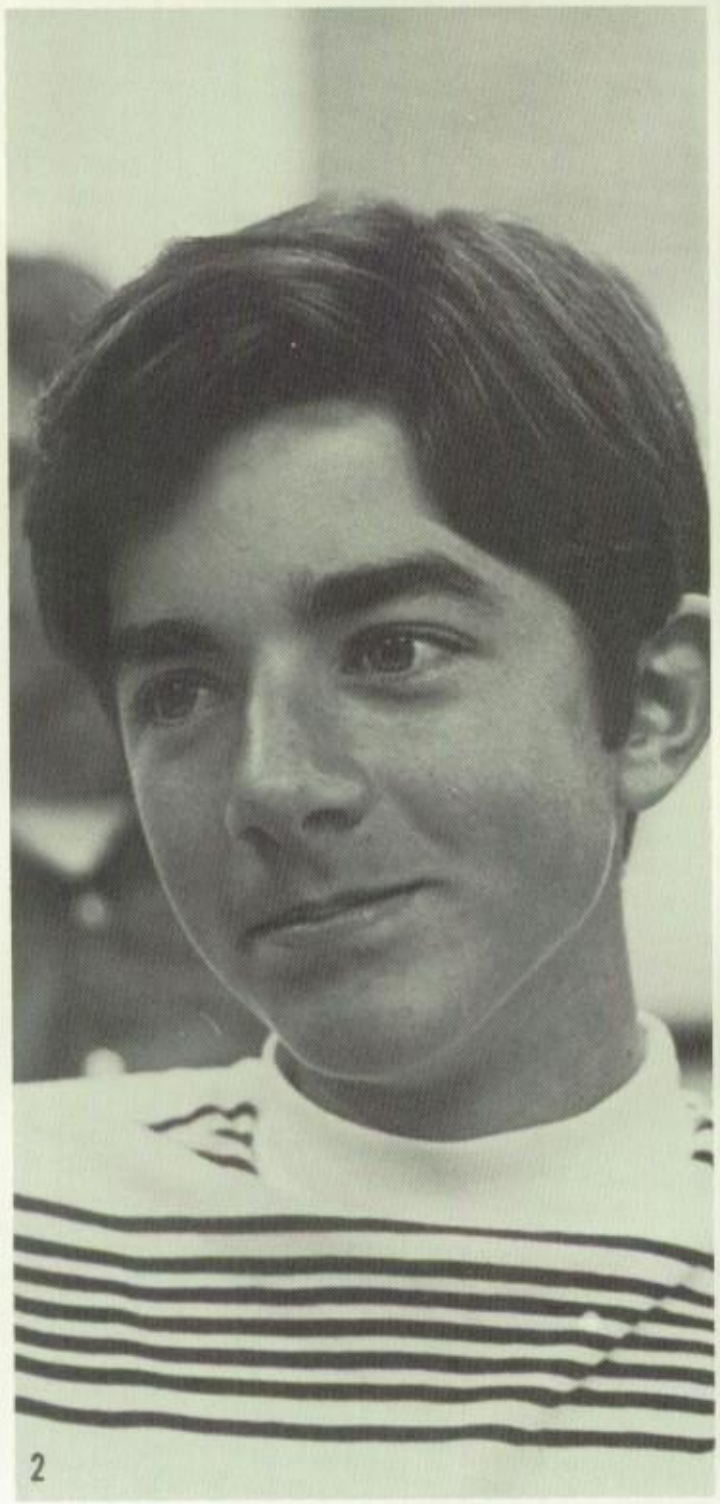
1. As leaders of Grand Fenwick, Steve Cloud, Mimi Gordon, and Gary Watkins must decide what to do with prisoners of war brought in by soldier Ralph Paylor. 2. The army of Grand Fenwick includes Ronnie Cantrell, Donivon Edwards, Brian Moore, Craig Smith and Ralph Paylor. Bill DeLoache as Tully Bascom, a simple-minded peasant, gives orders for attacking New York City. 3. Eugene Berger as Professor Kokintz, explains his new Q-Bomb to Buck Wearn and Randy Hiller. 4. Mr. Patterson as a newsman, interviews sight-seers Mary Lynn McGuire, Julie Grey, Martha Marshall, and Emma Massey. 5. Eugene Berger warns Tully Bascom about his powerful invention.





Juniors like to rap before and after class.

1. Mike Mixon seems surprised at the thought that just went through his mind. 2. Sitting in class can be boring but Richard Roundtree doesn't seem to mind. 3. Meg Walworth works hard on getting I.D. cards ready. 4. Suzy Hart returns to school wearing the latest in bandages. 5. Breaks between classes give Julie Kallum and Becky Bishop a chance to talk. 6. Bill Merrell talks with Roger Snyder and Larry Ragsdale during lunch.

Officers plan year's activity

The senior class officers are responsible for planning the biggest event of the year, graduation. Along with the help of Mrs. Mary Garrett, the class sponsor, these four people made plans for the 1971-72 senior class activities. The officers are: 1. Denise Canty, secretary; 2. Jennie Moore, vice-president; 3. Richard Hembree, treasurer; and 4. Bob Smith, president.

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Graduation exercises climax twelve years of study

The 1971-72 senior class began its year with the traditional ring ceremony. Two hundred and sixty seniors walked through the huge ring arch, a replica of the J.L. Mann ring, shook hands with Dr. Ronald Seifred, and on the count of seventy-two, slipped on their rings, and officially began their year as seniors.

The first problem they faced was that many of this year's seniors were from different schools. Some of these students still wanted to be at their former schools. The class worked hard to achieve a sense of unity among the members of the class.

Even though senior privileges were few this year, they were appreciated by all seniors. The first three rows of the parking lot were designated exclusively for senior use and special parking stickers were assigned to distinguish senior's cars from underclassmen's. Seniors had extended lunch hours which gave them a little extra free time to unwind and relax from the pressures of a normal school day.

Seniors also began thinking about their futures beyond graduation. College night, an annual event sponsored by the National Honor Society, gave seniors and juniors a glimpse of college life. College-bound students took SAT early in the year, and sent in applications to the colleges of their choice. Many students had sent in their applications by Christmas.

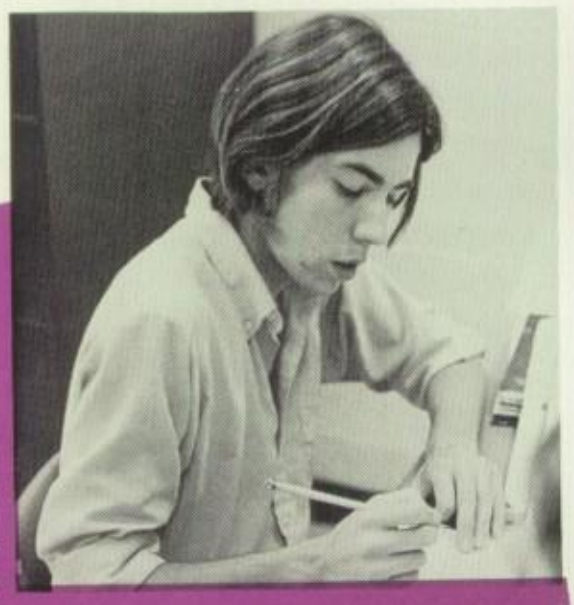
The senior class sponsored many money-making projects during the year to raise money for graduation in May. They sold Christmas cards and put on the annual senior class play. Other projects during the year helped to pay for graduation.

The climax of the senior year of course is graduation. The class officers, with the help of class sponsor, Mrs. Mary Garrett, began planning for this event long before the school year began. Dues were set and collected early in the year. The officers worked hard to present a meaningful graduation ceremony.

Graduation may be the end of twelve years of study, but it is the beginning of a lifetime of learning for these graduating seniors.

Do you think a required course, required of all students, in black history or black literature would increase understanding between races? Most definitely! I am taking black lit. this year under Miss Johnson. The course has helped to understand the black people. As black author Loften Mitchell wrote in his play, *A Land Beyond the River*, "The color of our skin was given to us by God. It's a mark of beauty, an everlasting badge of dignity and honor."

Carol Ann Smith



What is your opinion of drafting women into the armed services as well as men? It is against my principles to believe in any form of draft, but I also believe in total equality for all people. If men are required to submit to conscription then women should be too! This does not mean putting them into jobs as typists and clerks, but giving them equal responsibility in combat.

Roger Snyder

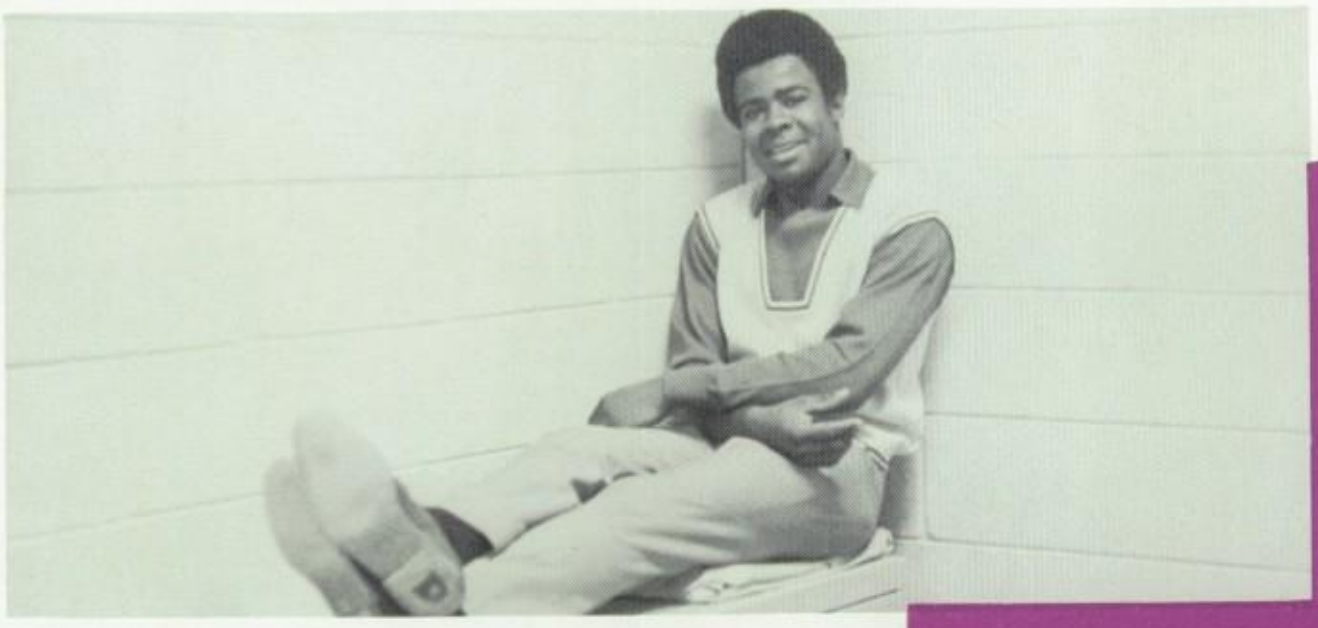
Seniors express opinions

These four seniors were chosen to answer the *Talismann* opinion poll. Those who answered generally agreed on most subjects. They agreed that marijuana should not be legalized at the present time. They agreed that pollution is a major problem that should be dealt with immediately. There was a disagreement on the subject of having black courses added to the school's curriculum. Some felt that this would only add to the misunderstanding between blacks and whites because the courses would be offered as separate units. Others argued that these courses could help lead to the understanding between races that would help lead to the unity. No one felt that the 18-year-old vote would help or hinder the present form of government. All of the students who answered the poll were against the draft and felt that women should not be drafted even if men are drafted. One student disagreed with this saying that women should be forced to submit to conscription if men are. Most of the seniors were in agreement on all subjects with only a few exceptions.

Pollution is becoming more and more of a problem daily, but it seems that little is being done about it. What do you think should be done by you to solve this problem?

We must live by our beliefs. One must stop himself from abusing earth before he attempts to make others stop. The onset to a cleaner earth lies within our hands for it is our own hands that stones the earth with trash. Each person must take it upon himself to set an example and pick up the trash around him. It was once said, "Do unto the earth as does unto you." Think about it.

Stanley Hernendez



What about violent protest — Do you condone violence in student protests? Why or why not?

In protesting, violence should not be to the extreme, but it should be present if the cause is to be heard. For example, a school official will listen to your pleas, but will hesitate to respond. Therefore, breaking a window or something similar in size, will show the people you mean business.

John Floyd

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Seniors face challenges of final high school year

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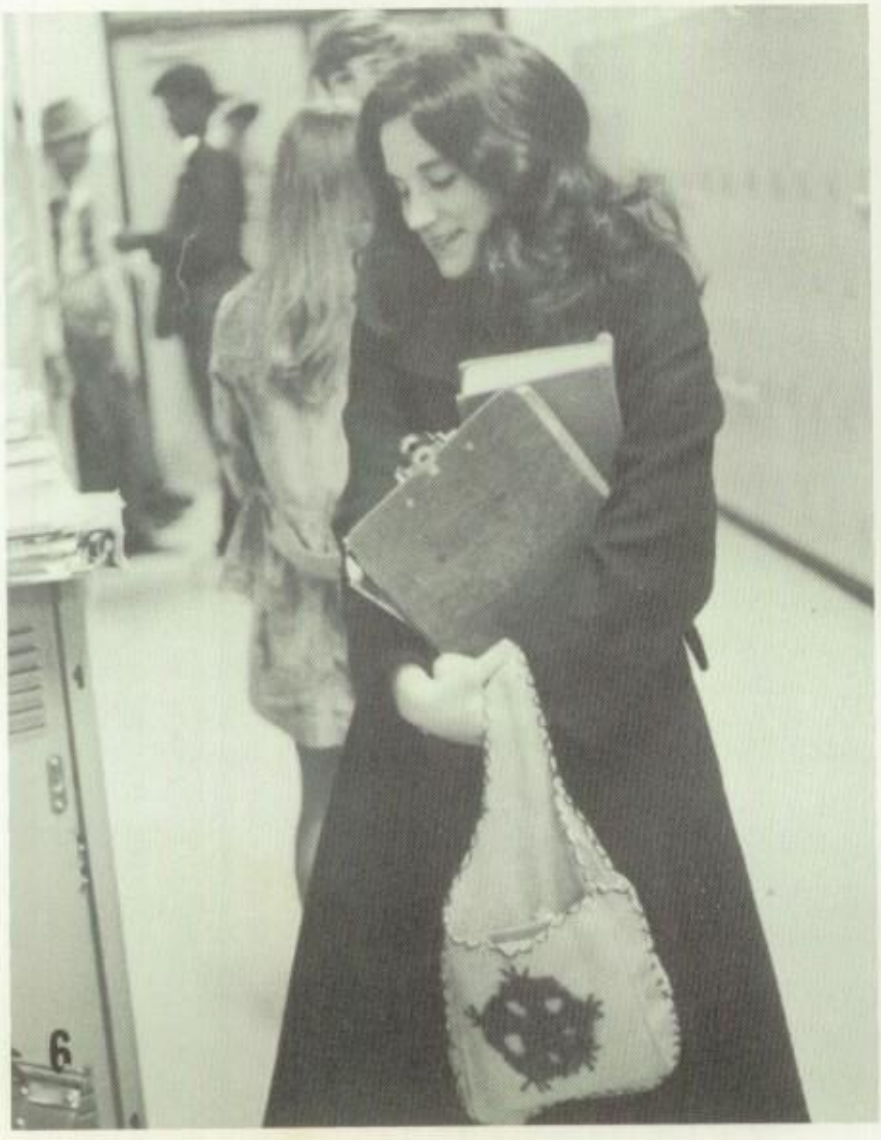

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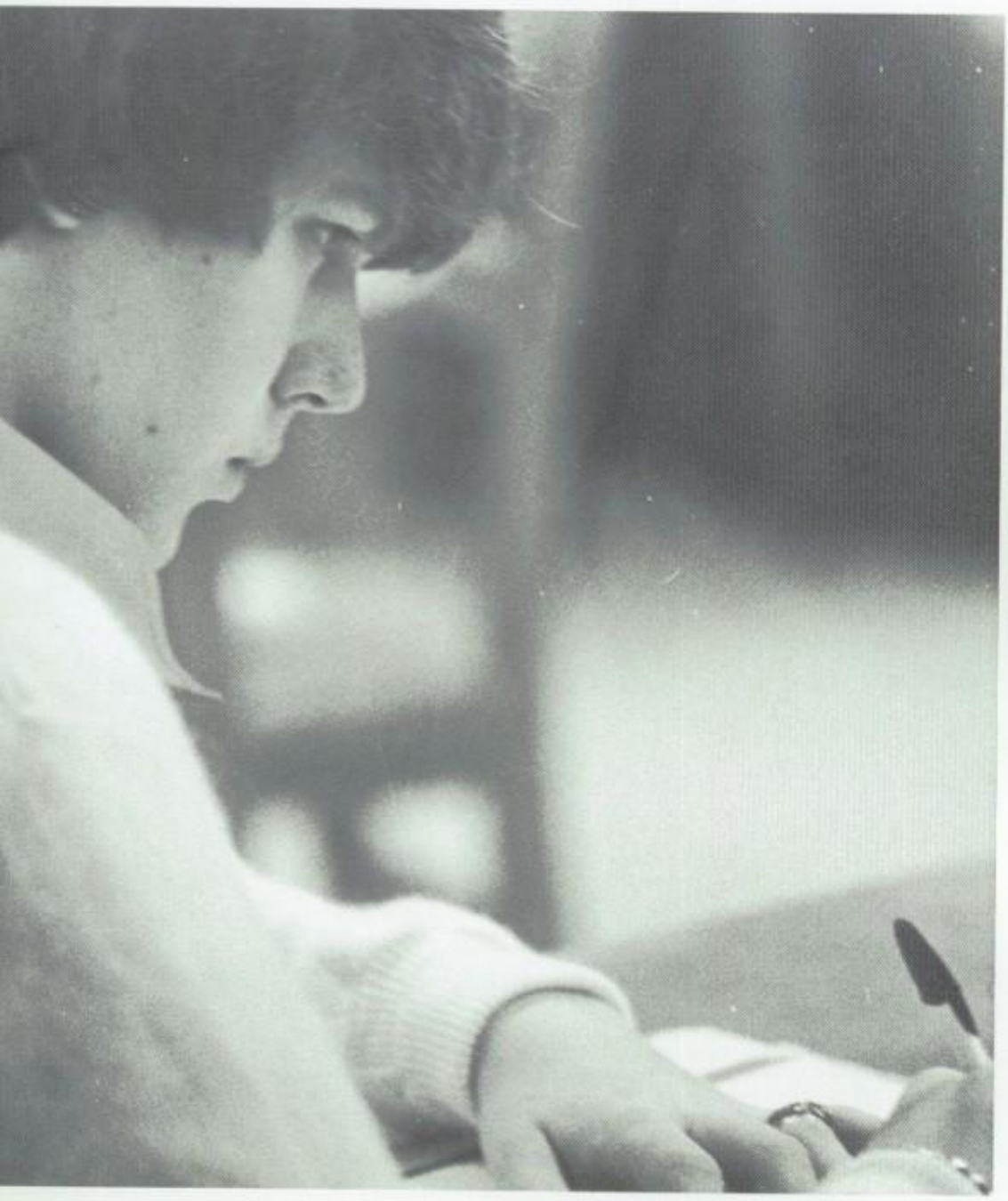
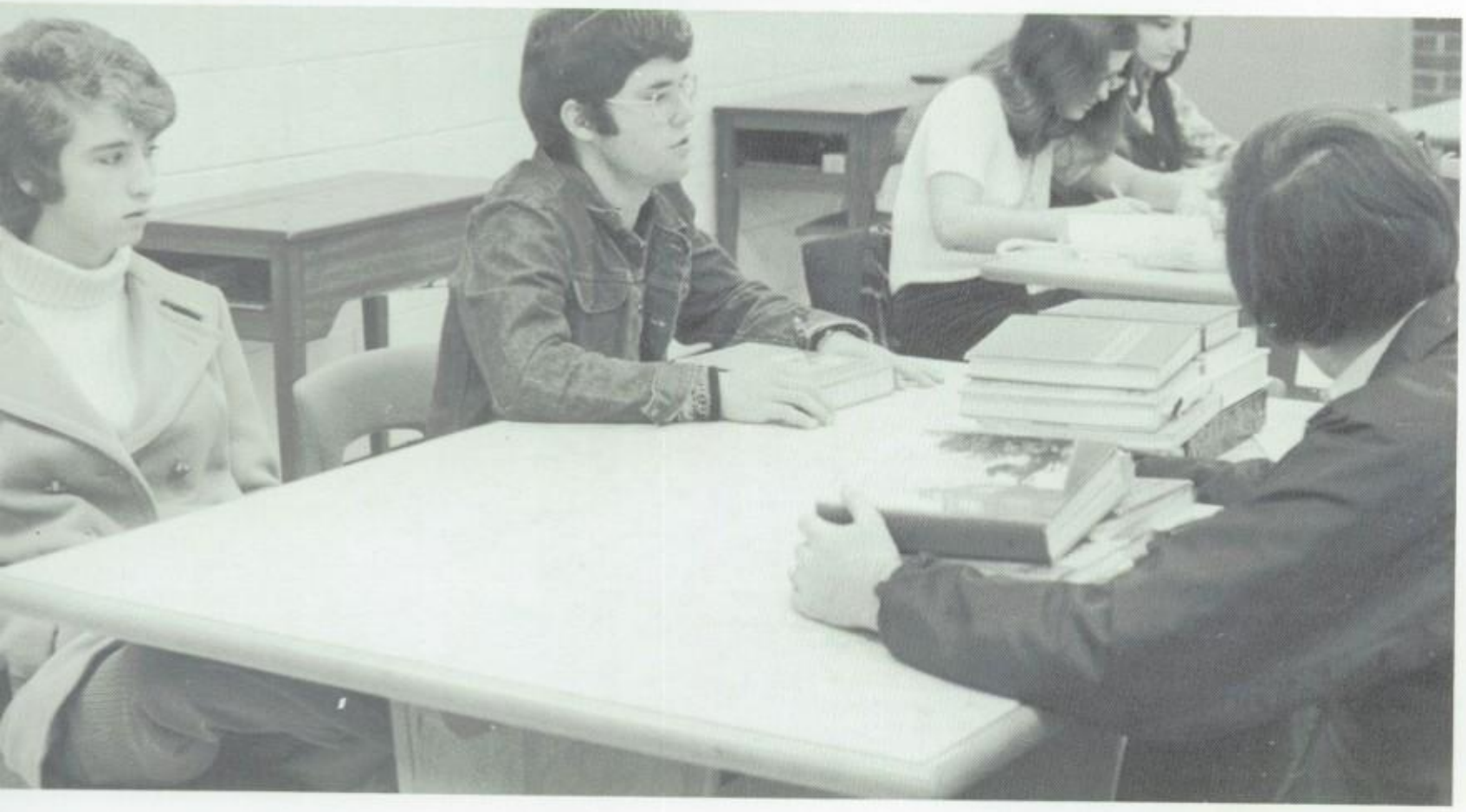


1. Jerry Orr and Terry Fennell use homeroom time for a few minutes of study. 2. Seniors work to keep a B average in order to be exempt from final exams. Pictured are Wilson Eidson. 3. Britt Smith, Bruce Gailbraith, and Ricky Thompson. 4. Talking to friends is one part of the day for Richard Godfrey, Bob Petusky, and 5. Mike Craig. 6. Amy Rorex stops at her locker before hurrying to her next class.



Senior dramatists produce Death Takes a Holiday

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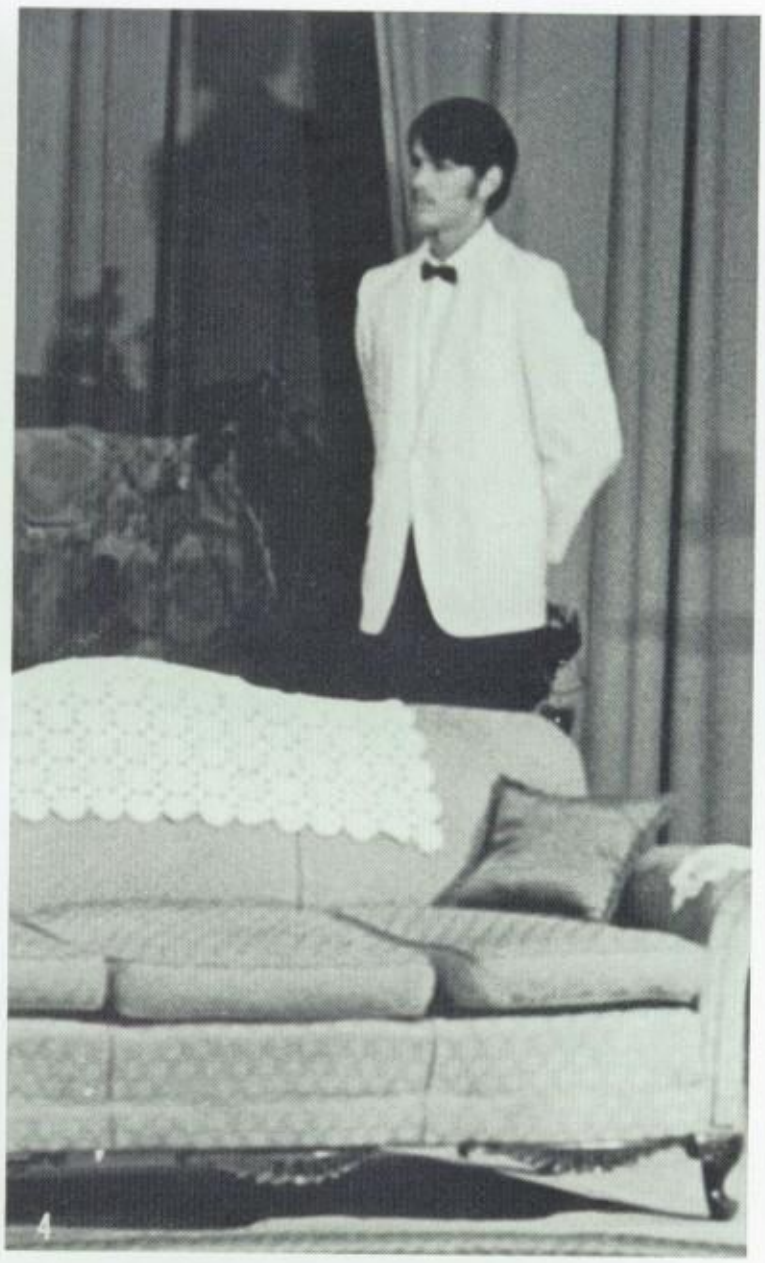
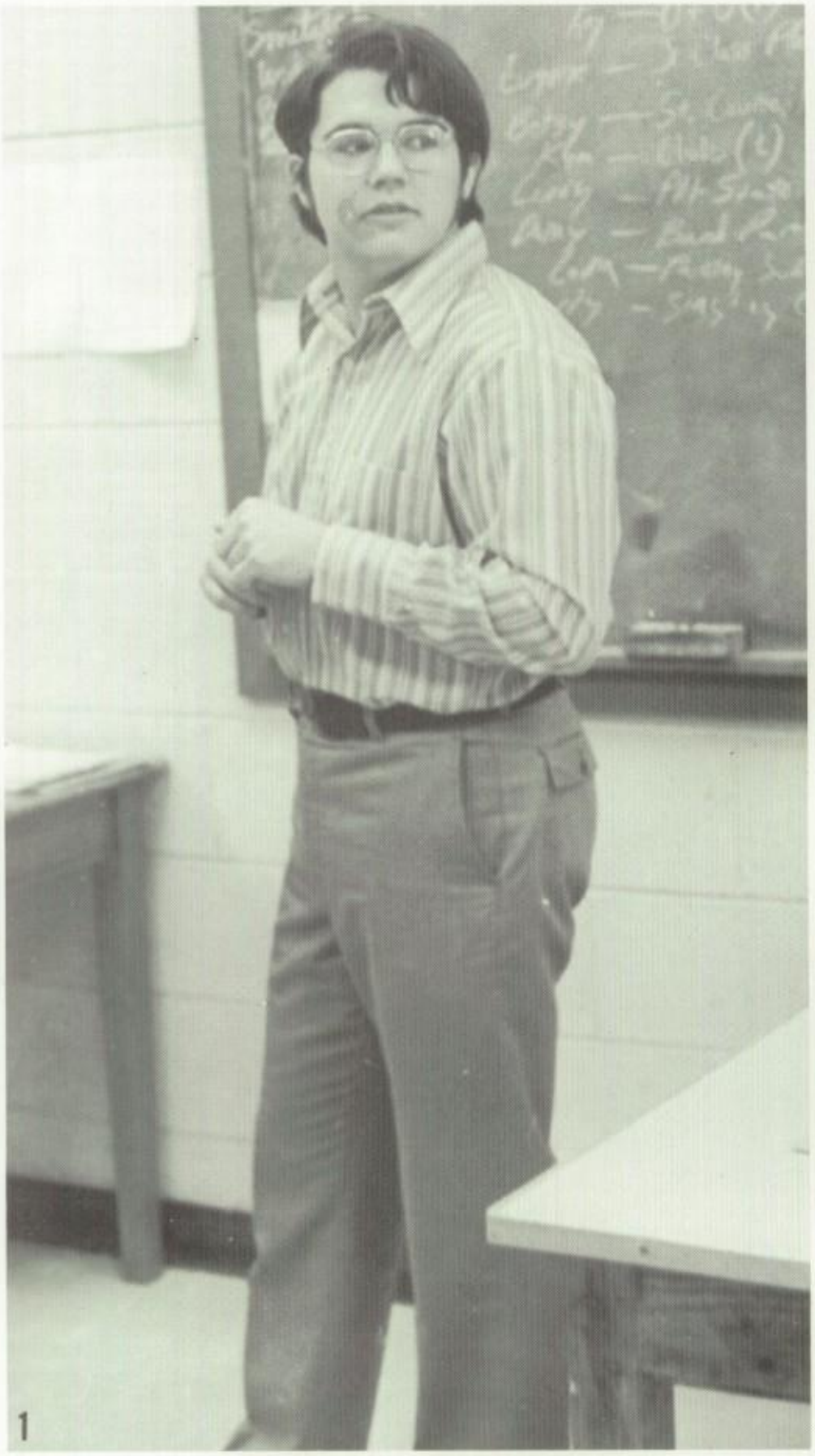
The senior class presented Death Takes a Holiday by Alberto Casella on March 16 and 17. 1. Bernard Smith and Mike Craig discuss their different opinions of death. 2. Mike Craig introduces himself to Susan Conrad and Rosalind Latimore. 3. Jack Chandler, Wilson Eidson, and John Thompson argue about Prince Sirki's true identity. 4. Jack Pruitt announces the arrival of Prince Sirki. 5. John Thompson, Carol Ann Smith, and Susan McGuire talk of the strange events taking place at the Villa Happiness. 6. In a more comical scene, Roger Snyder proposes marriage to Peggy Thompson.



'72 Hall of Fame recognizes outstanding senior classmen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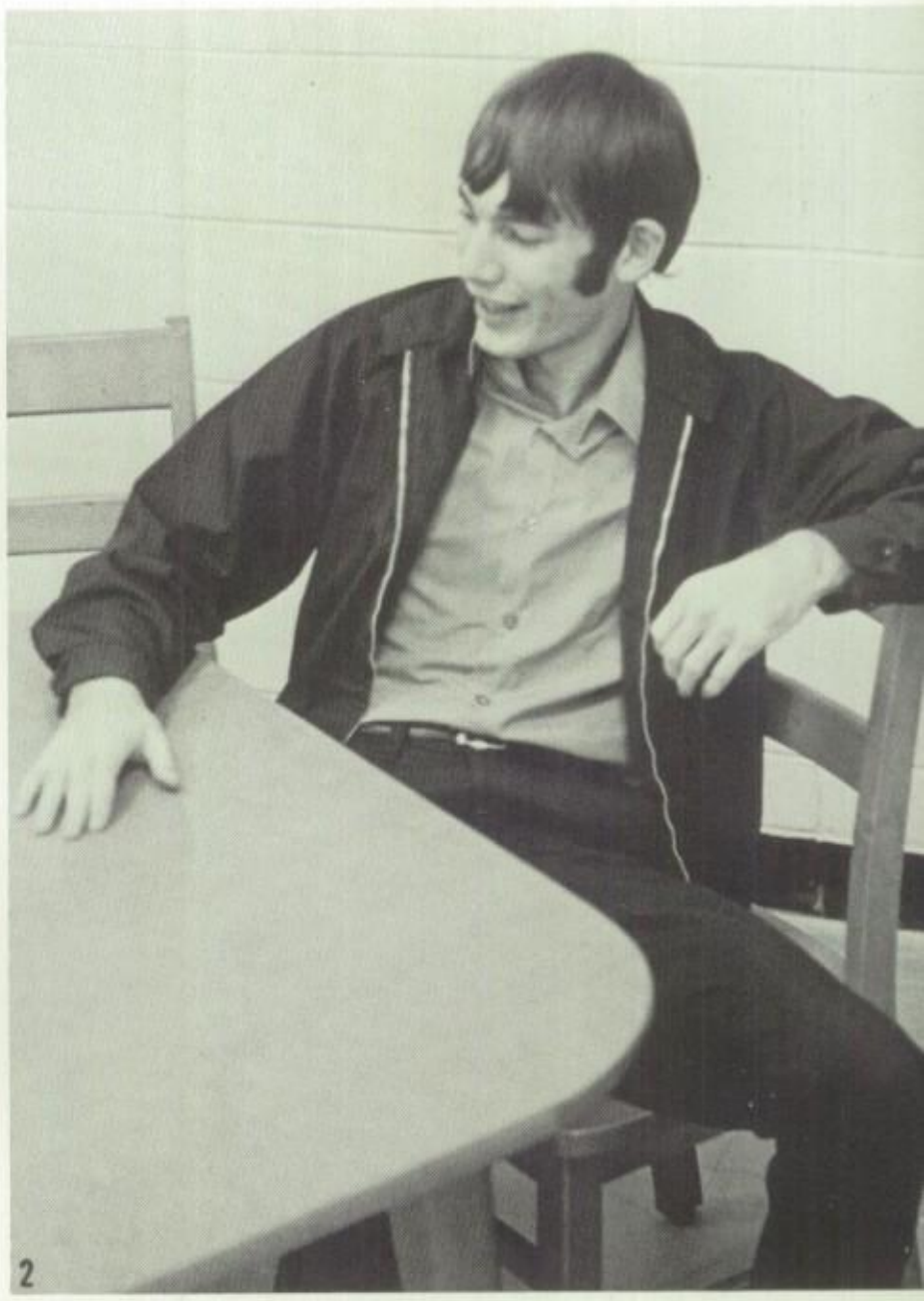
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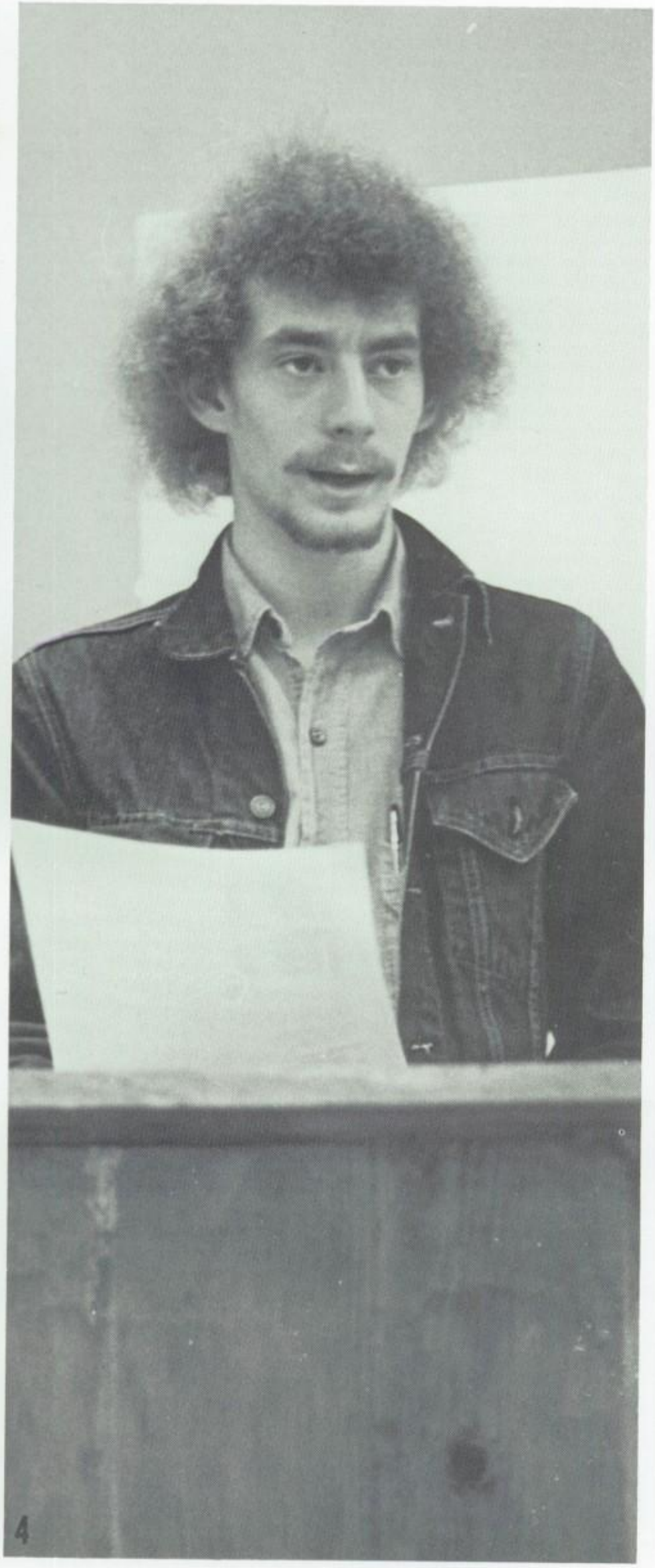
Nine outstanding seniors joined the 1972 Hall of Fame, seniors who won important awards and honors this year. 1. Mike Kilgore is a National Merit Finalist. 2. Another National Merit Finalist, Art Echerd is also a Furman scholar. 3. Peggy Thompson is not only a National Merit Finalist but also a Furman Scholar. 4. As winner of the regional oratorical contest, Mike Craig joins the Hall of Fame. 5. Kym Young enters the Hall of Fame by being named a Furman Scholar. 6. Mike Duncan is also a Furman Scholar.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Nine join 1972 Hall of Fame after winning various honors

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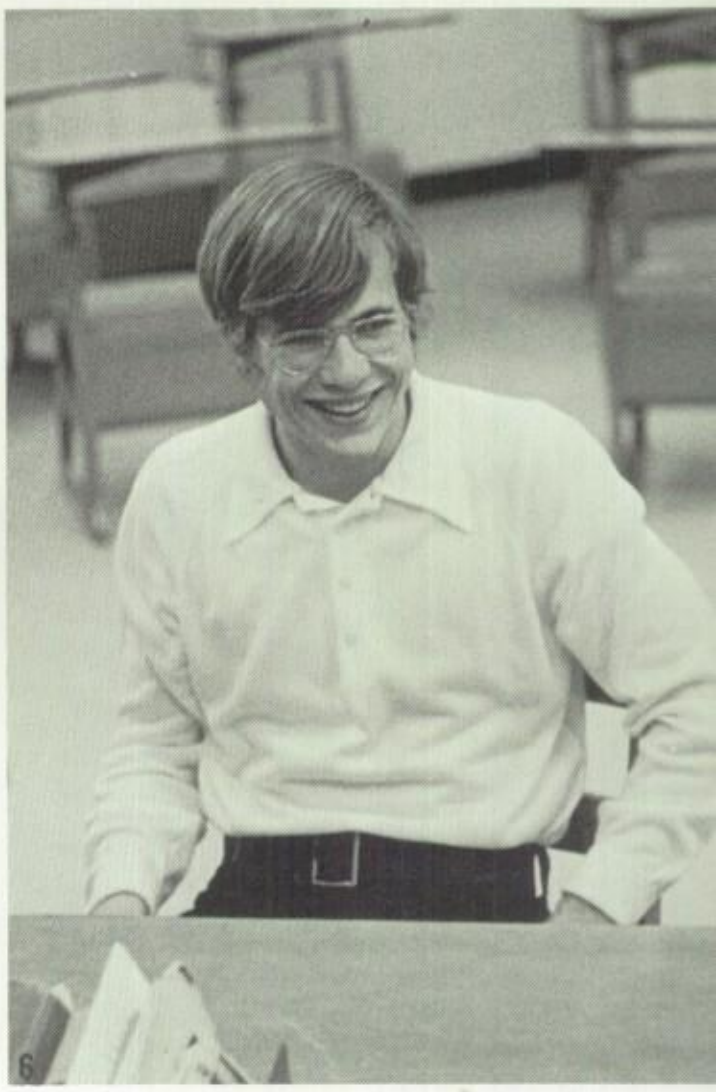
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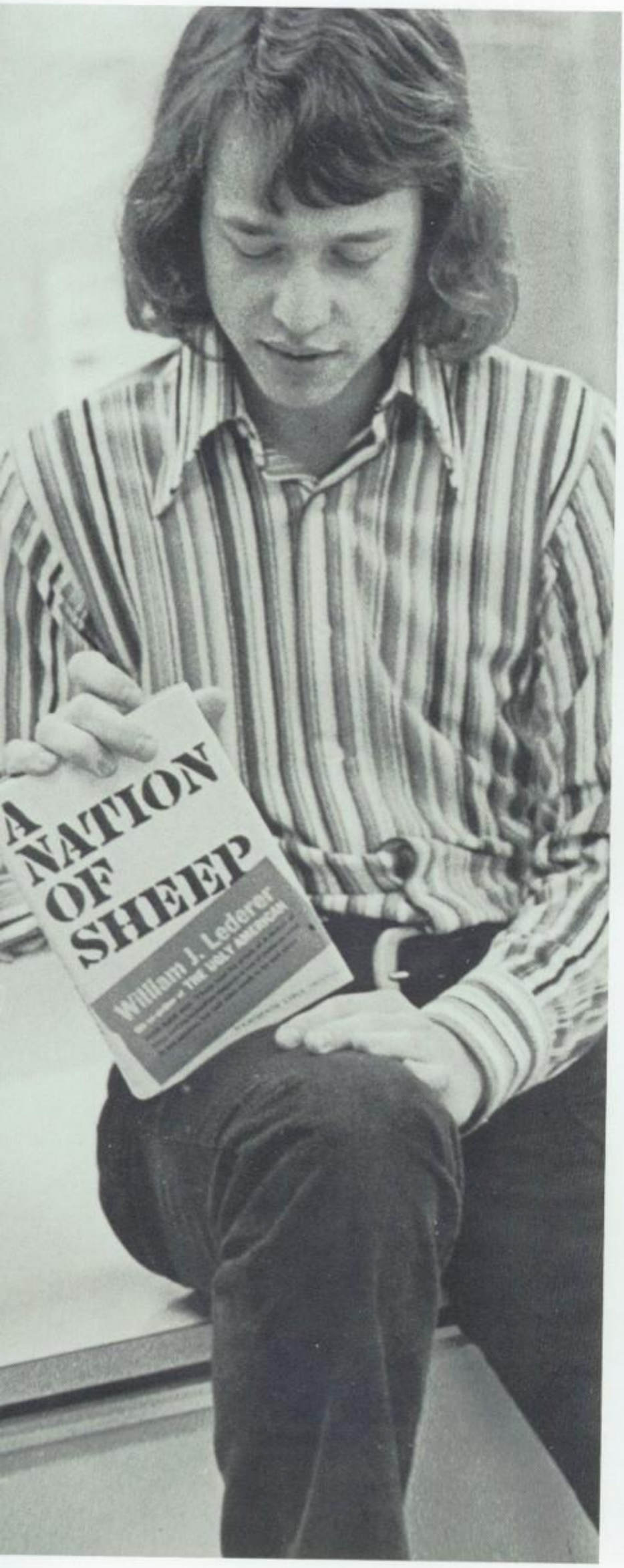
1. Susan Campbell joins the 1972 Hall of Fame for winning the Betty Crocker Award. 2. Lewie Bates enters the Hall of Fame by being elected the Wofford King Teen. 3. Representing the social studies department as senior superlative is Bill Hunt, who served one summer as a page in Washington, D. C. 4. A winner of numerous scholastic art awards, Kristin Rubly is superlative for the art department. 5. Mike Kilgore, superlative for the math department, is also editor of the school newspaper, the Mann-U-Script. 6. Jack Chandler enters the Hall of Fame not only for *being named the most outstanding athlete, but also for being selected as the Wofford King Teen.*

Senior superlatives chosen for academic achievement



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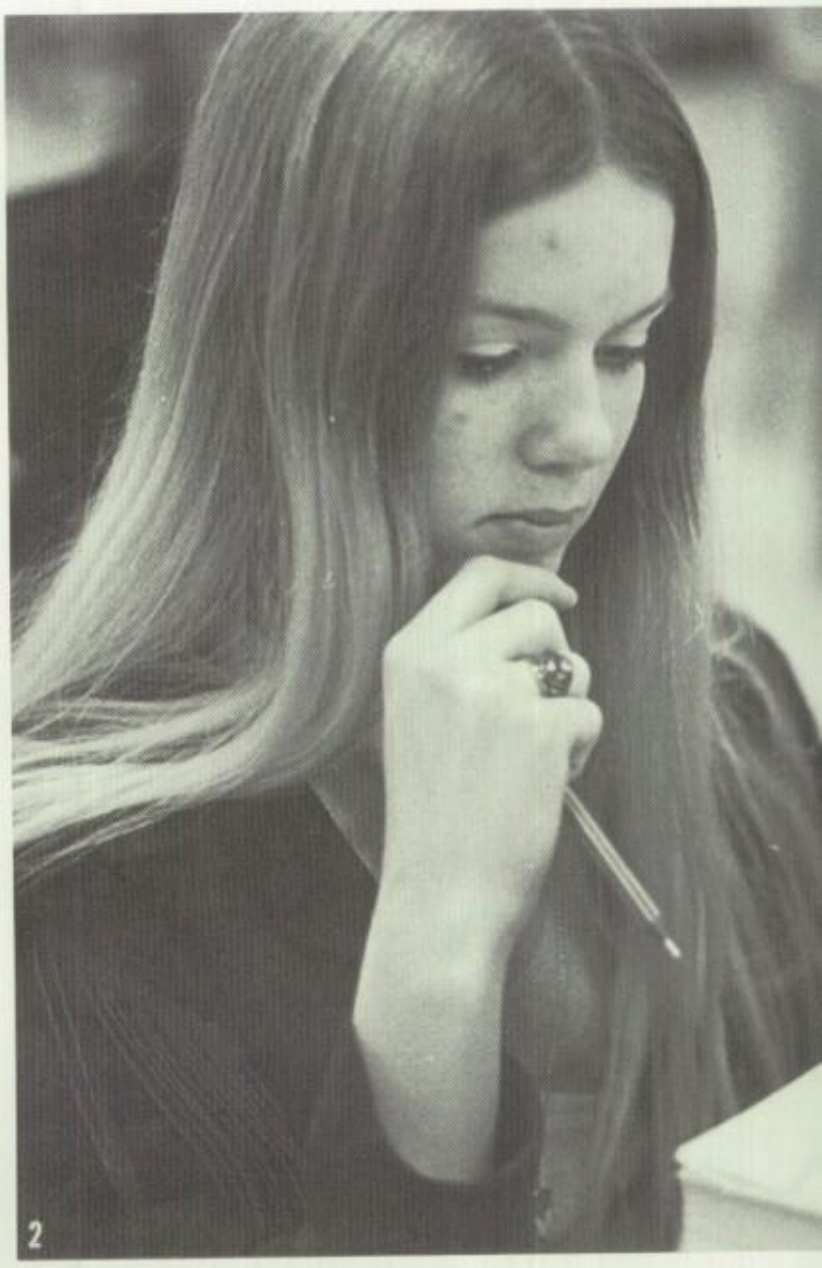
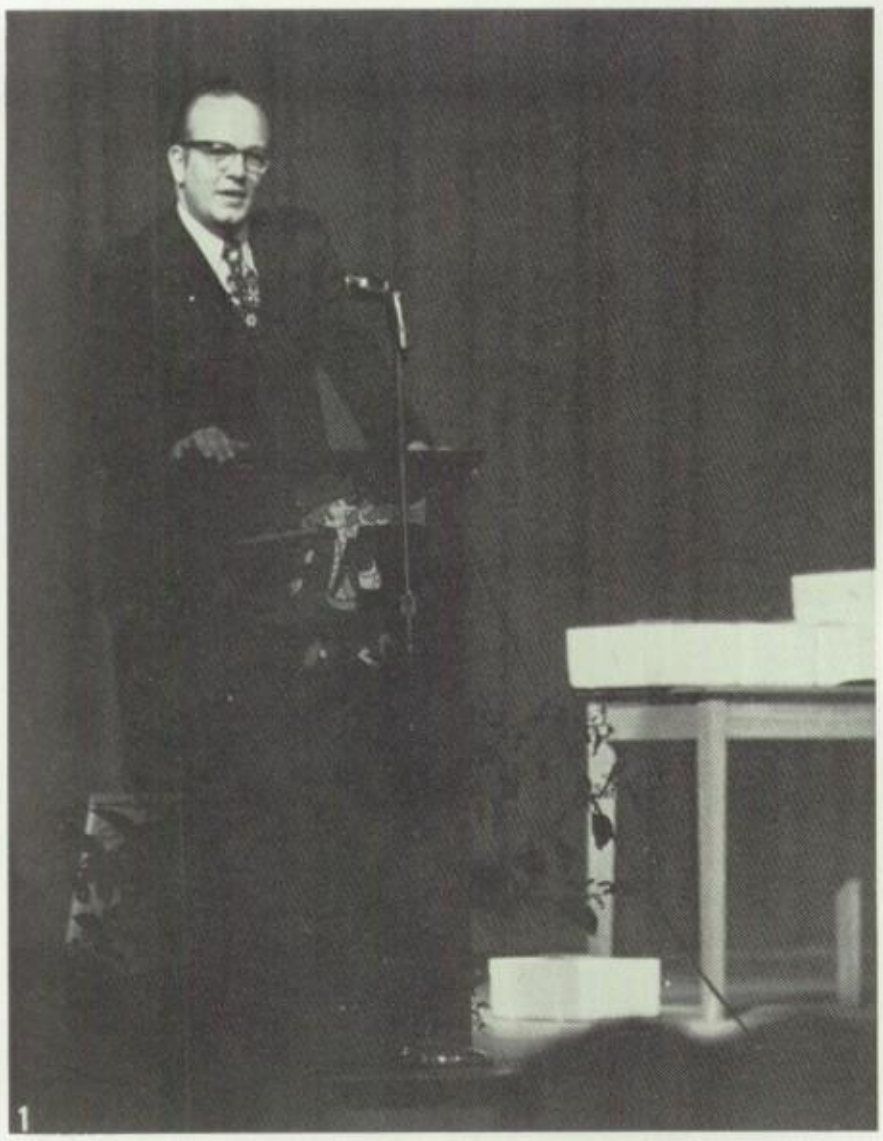


Each department selects one senior as its superlative. A superlative must maintain the highest grade average for three years of study in the department for which he is chosen. 1. Laura Brown, who has studied Spanish for four years, represents one segment of the foreign language department. 2. The business education department chose Diane Renfro as its superlative. 3. Mike Duncan, also a member of the JETS, is the choice of the science department. 4. The music department selected Peggy Thompson, who not only takes chorus and music theory but also has performed in school productions. 5. A third-year French student, Kay Abercrombie is another representative of the foreign language department and also is the superlative for the English department. 6. The consumer education department selected Donna Hamby as its superlative.

Subject teachers select '72 senior superlatives

In sixth annual ceremony 230 seniors receive rings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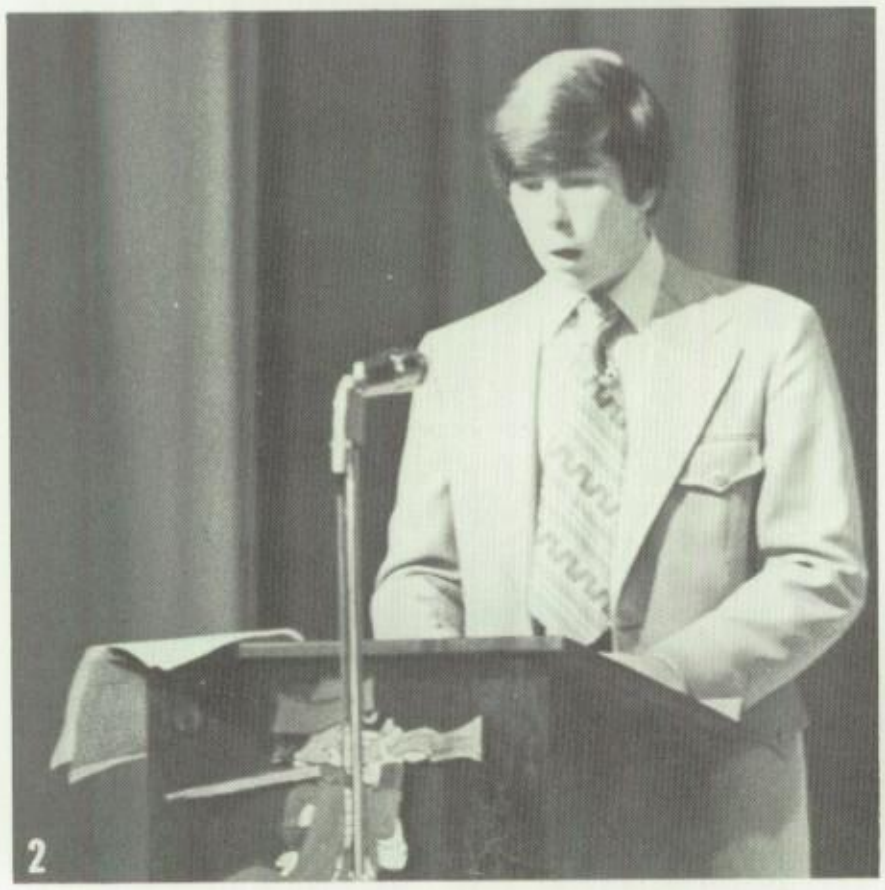
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1. The ring ceremony is a tradition at Mann. Here Dr. Ronald Seifred, principal, gives a short speech on the responsibilities of being a senior. 2. Sr class president Bob Smith acted as emcee of the 1971 ceremony. 3. Each year seniors walk through a large replica of the Mann ring and receive their class rings from the principal. Jack Chandler receives his ring from Dr. Seifred. 4. Mrs. Sara Gault, ring company representative, comes to school

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to measure juniors wishing to buy a ring. They receive their rings in the ceremony in the fall. Here she measures Randall Johnson. 5. Mr. Larkin Bruce, former Mann principal, explained at the ring ceremony the history of Mann's class ring. 6. The senior class officers were the first to receive their rings. Jennie Moore, Denise Canty, and Richard Hembree wait with Mr. Bruce and Dr. Seifred to receive their rings.

Homeroom periods give seniors time for planning

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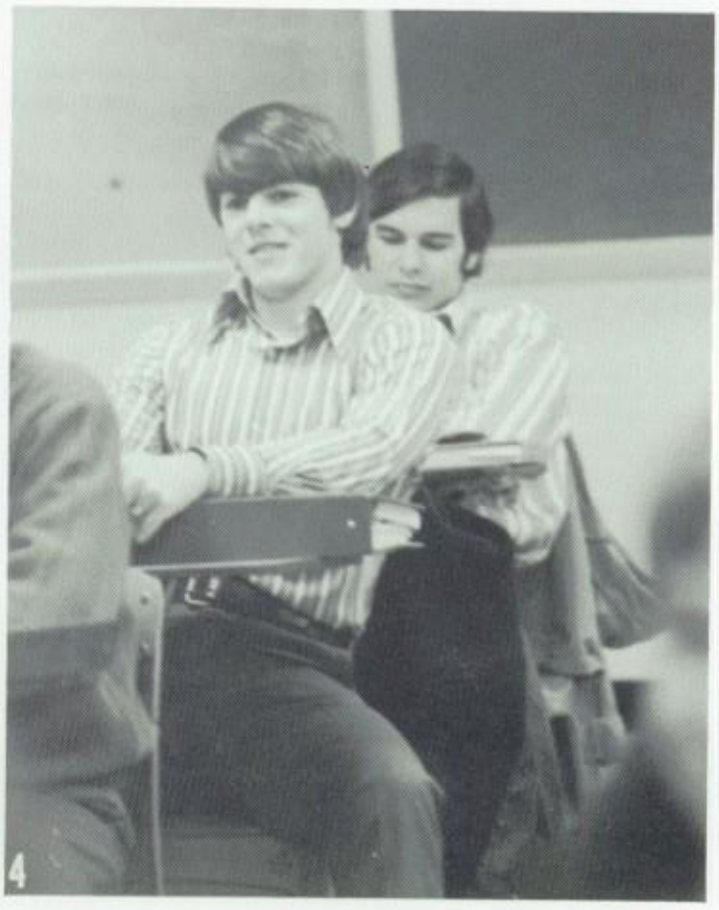
1. Susan Conrad was a contestant in this year's Miss "Talismann" pageant. 2. Seniors make good use of their brief homeroom period. Pictured is Wayne Clark. 3. Steve Sutton is pictured in a quiet mood. 4. Psychology is a favorite subject among the seniors. Shown are Lonnie Clayton and Eric Radford taking notes while 5. John Floyd asks a question. 6. For David Hughey homeroom period is a time for seeing friends before rushing to class.



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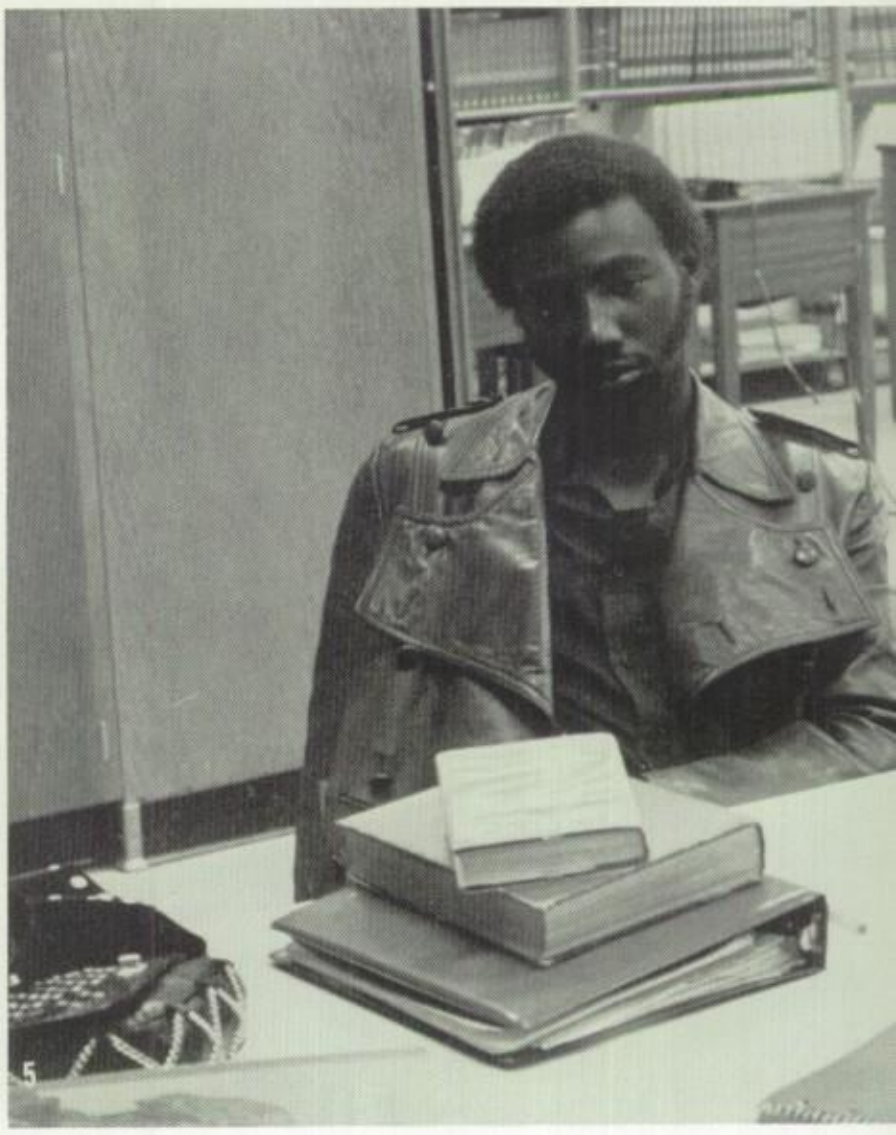

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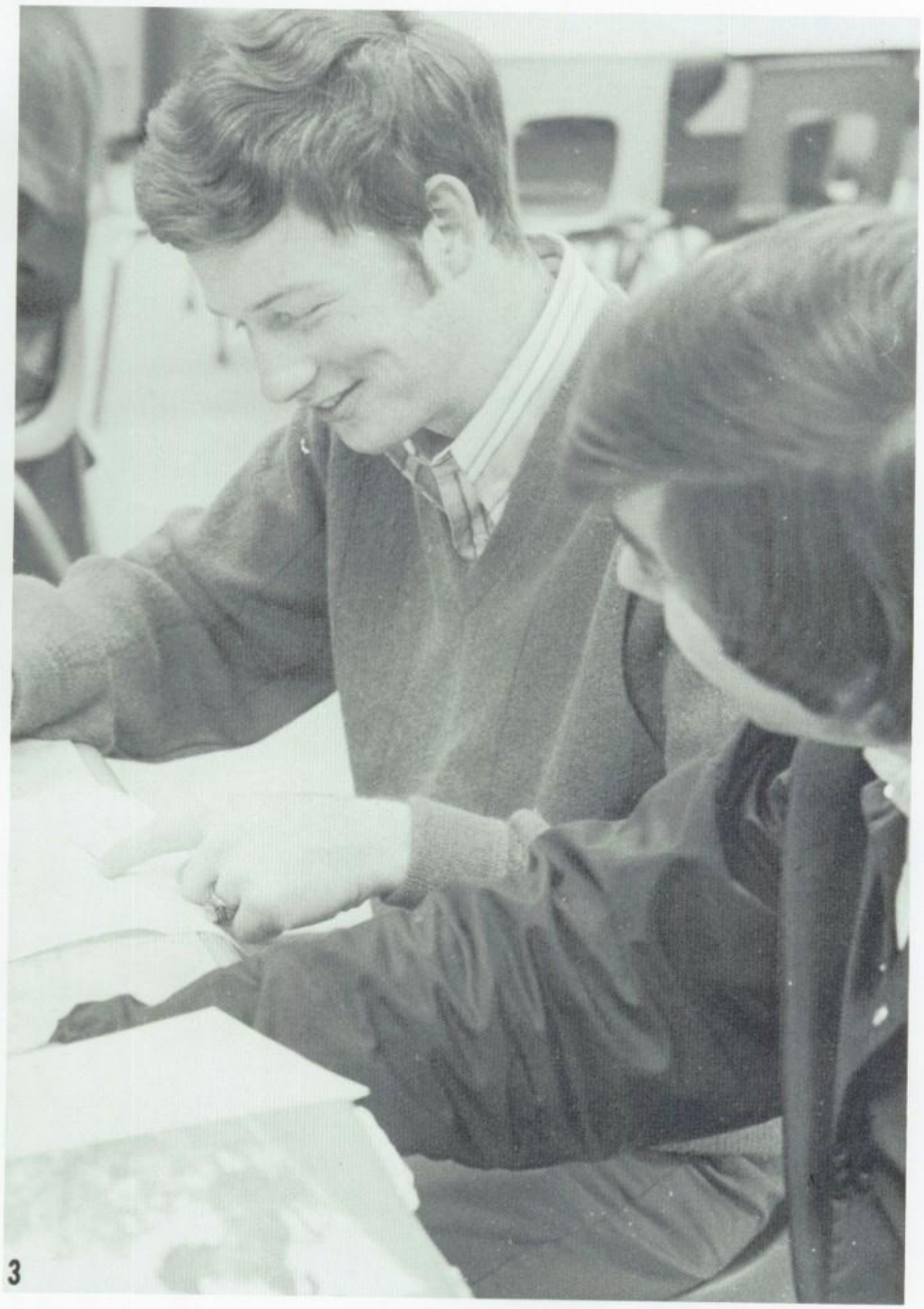
Seniors are responsible for taking SAT for college entrance is imminent



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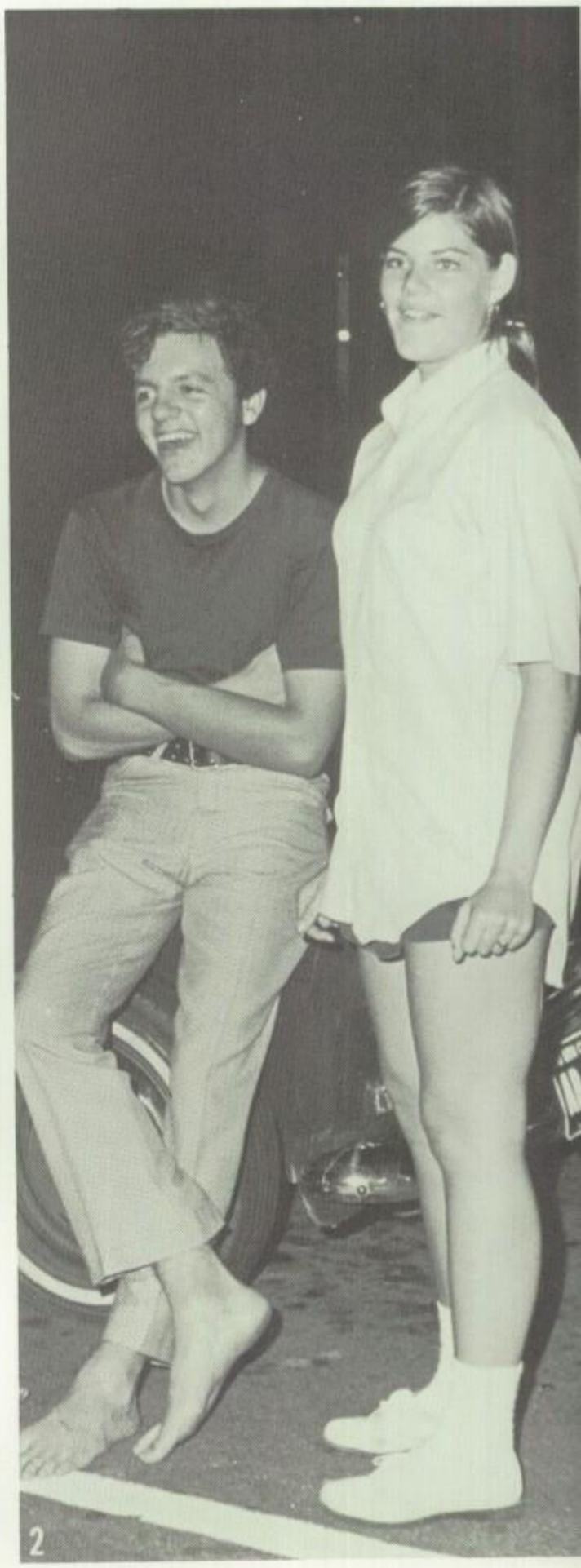
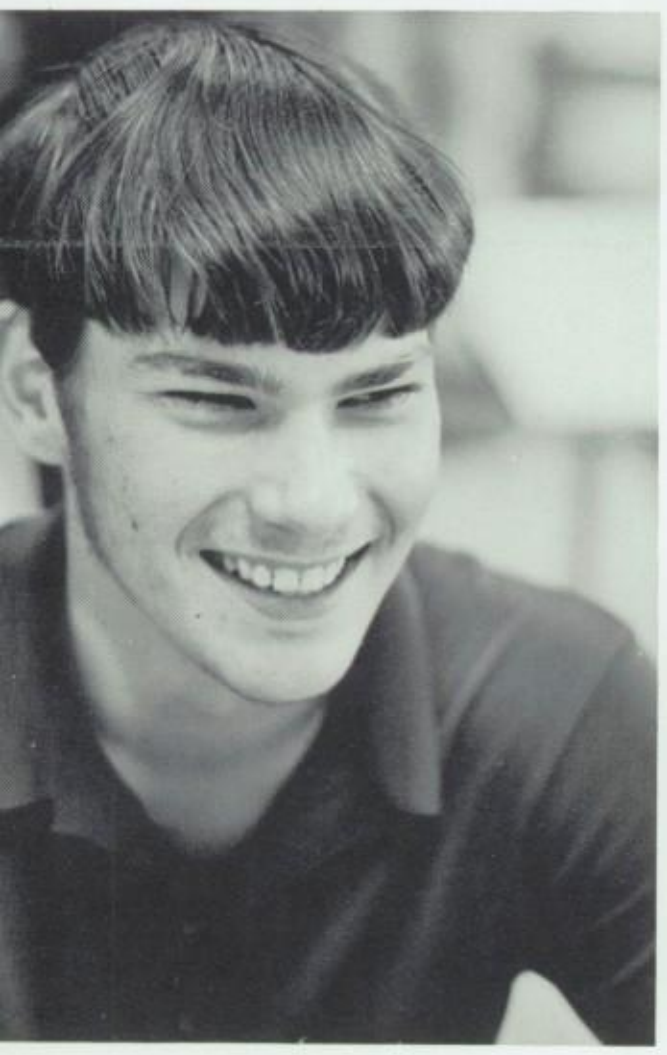
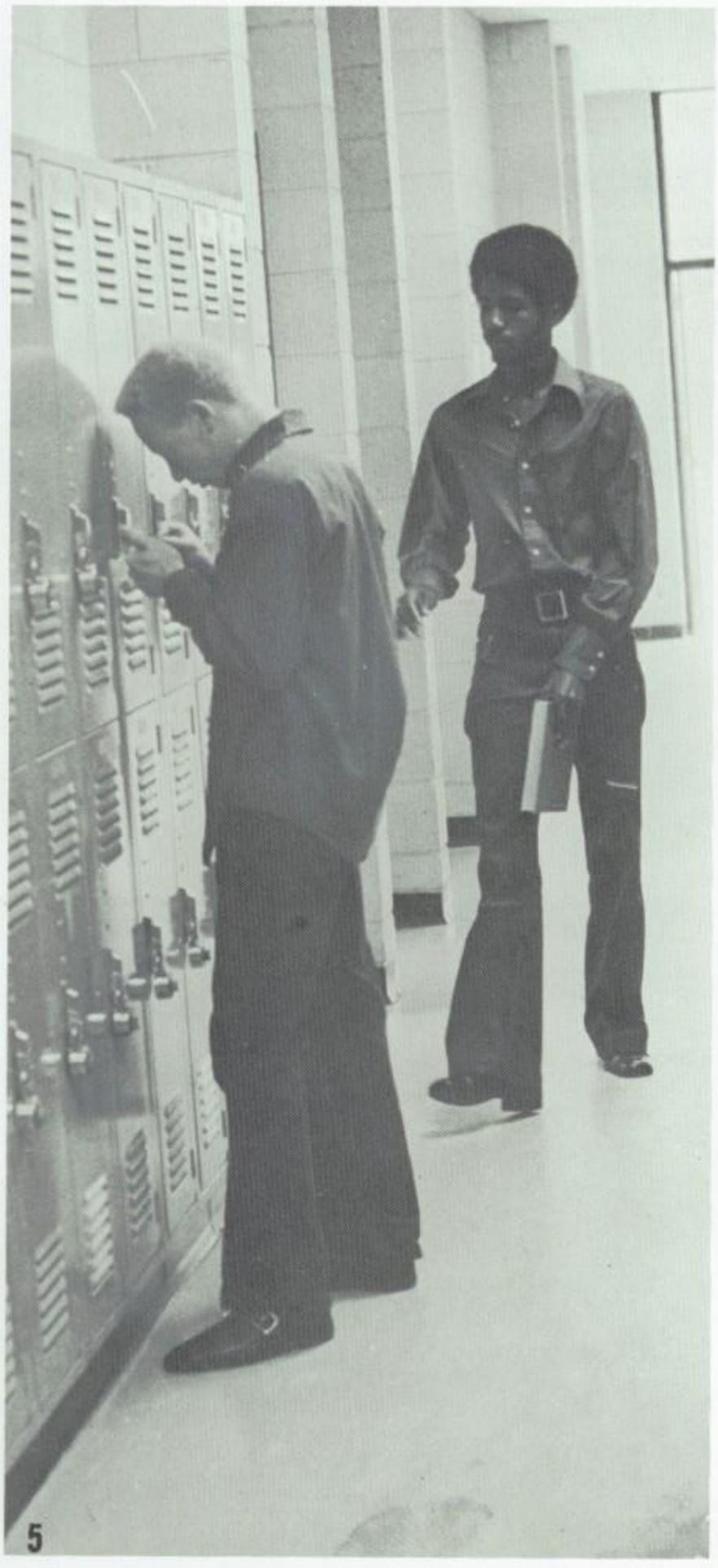
1. Senior girls were victorious in the Powderpuff game this year. Pictured are Barbara Burdette, Denise Mace, Laura Keith, and Gail Norville. 2. ***Miss Senior Class,*** *Judy Gulledge, is caught laughing at a classmate's prank. 3. Mike Duncan helps Bob Smith solve a difficult trigonometry problem. 4. Audrey Chappelle and William Cleveland share a joke while 5. Henry Clinkscales sits alone. 6. Annette Williams keeps a close eye on Mrs. Garrett.*

Seniors look to graduation after twelve school years



1. Kathy Cantey, business editor of the yearbook staff, adds another card to the stack of student I.D.'s. 2. After cheerleading practice, Jeri Bartels meets Robbie Robinson in the parking lot to talk. 3. Janice Childress and Rosilind McKinley talk to friends in the hall





between classes. 4. Many seniors find time to smile in spite of responsibilities they face. Jack Pruitt relaxes during his lunch break. 5. Lockers also are a meeting place where friends can meet between classes. Sammy Ashmore and Calvin Campbell are shown.

Theme of Jr - Sr prom; 'Still Waters Run Deep'

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The annual Jr.-Sr. prom was held on May 8. 1. Ann Hollingsworth and Bruce Harris dance to the Music of "Men of Distinction" while 2. Martha Metz and her date engage in a quiet conversation. 3. Kay Abercrombie and Amy Rorex enjoy the evening's festivities. College Night is an annual event sponsored by NHS. Representatives from over 80 colleges and universities attended. 4. A Citadel student, Mrs. Galloway, and Miss Knight are pictured. 5. Seniors and juniors from three other area high schools attended Mann's College Night. Shown here are Doug Mills, Lewie Bates, and Billy Walker. 6. Also present were Eric Radford and Richard Hembree.

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Juniors, seniors attend College Night Oct. 10

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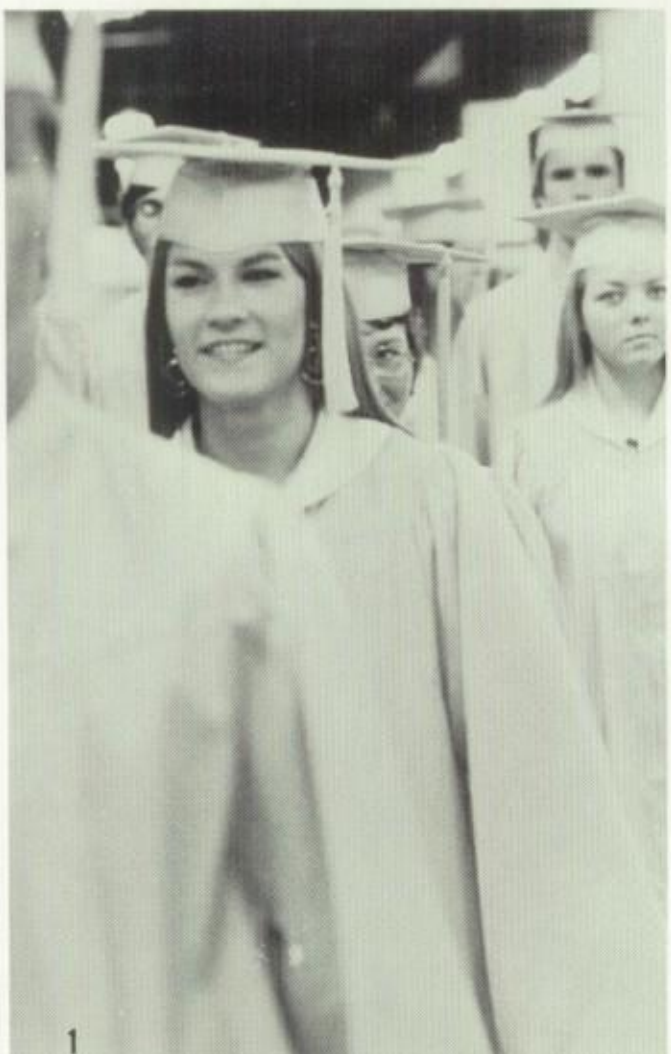
'We've only begun' theme for class of 1971



1. Graduation took place in the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Over 270 students received their diplomas and left to begin adult lives. Pam Prince, Deborah Richardson, and 2. Lyn Richardson are pictured as they line up to get their diplomas. 3. 'We've Only Just Begun' was the theme for this year's graduating class.

ORGANIZATIONS

Mann has several organizations operating under various leaders. Throughout the year the student council worked to establish better relations within the student body and to improve Mann as a growing school. Eric Radford led this organization.

The Elections committee, Standards committee, and Assembly Committee continued from last year. Jan Traynham headed the Elections Committee, Judy Gulledge supervised the Standards Committee, and Wilson Eidson chaired the Assembly Committee.

Approximately fifty people were members of the National Honor Society this year. Headed by Lewie Bates, the organization performed services for the teachers and the school in various ways.

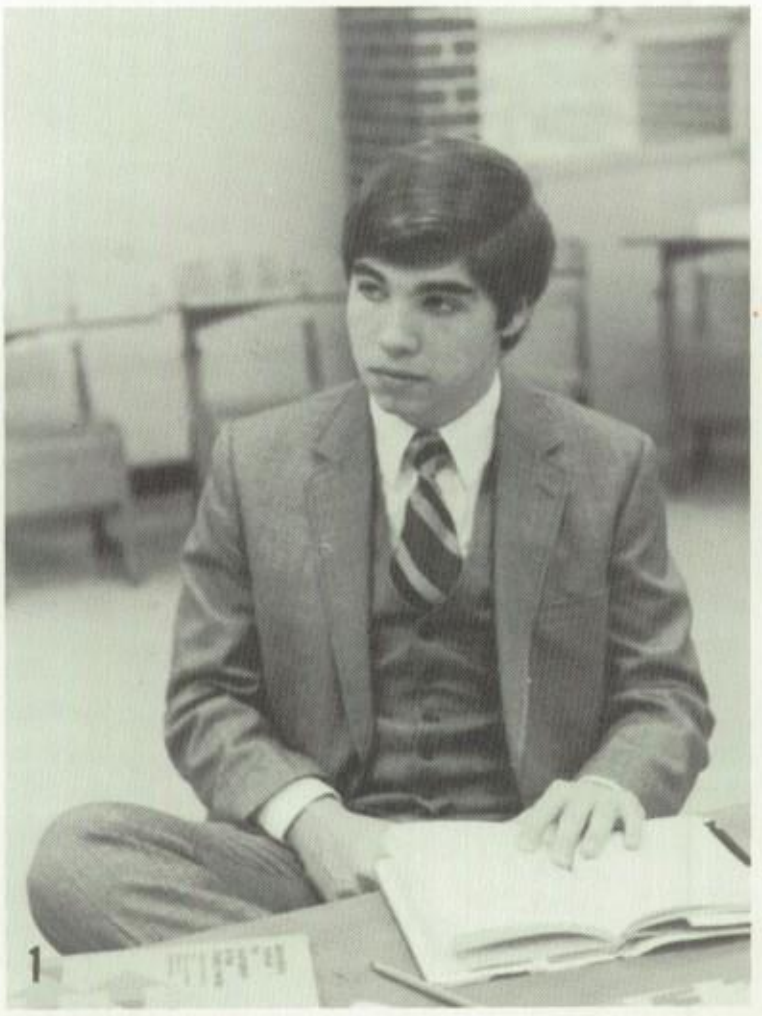
The NHS started the school year by organizing an orientation program for new students entering Mann. The NHS continued to lead many projects throughout the school year.

The Thespian Society at Mann is made up of students who have acquired excellence in drama. Peggy Thompson led the Thespians, as president. Each year a Thespian play is presented.

The Quill and Scroll limited its members to those who show their excellence in journalism and maintain a certain grade average. The Quill and Scroll, headed by Kay Abercrombie, was responsible for announcements each morning, and for putting out the *Eikon,* Mann's literary magazine.

Student officers voice opinions

Student body officers are responsible to all students at Mann. They must lead and direct as they themselves set an example for the students. 1. Jack Harmon, vice-president, keeps order at all meetings and helps the president when needed. 2. As secretary, Vicki Edwards reads minutes of the previous meeting. 3. Peter Rizzo, treasurer, handles all financial business. 4. Presiding at the meetings is one of President Eric Radford's various duties.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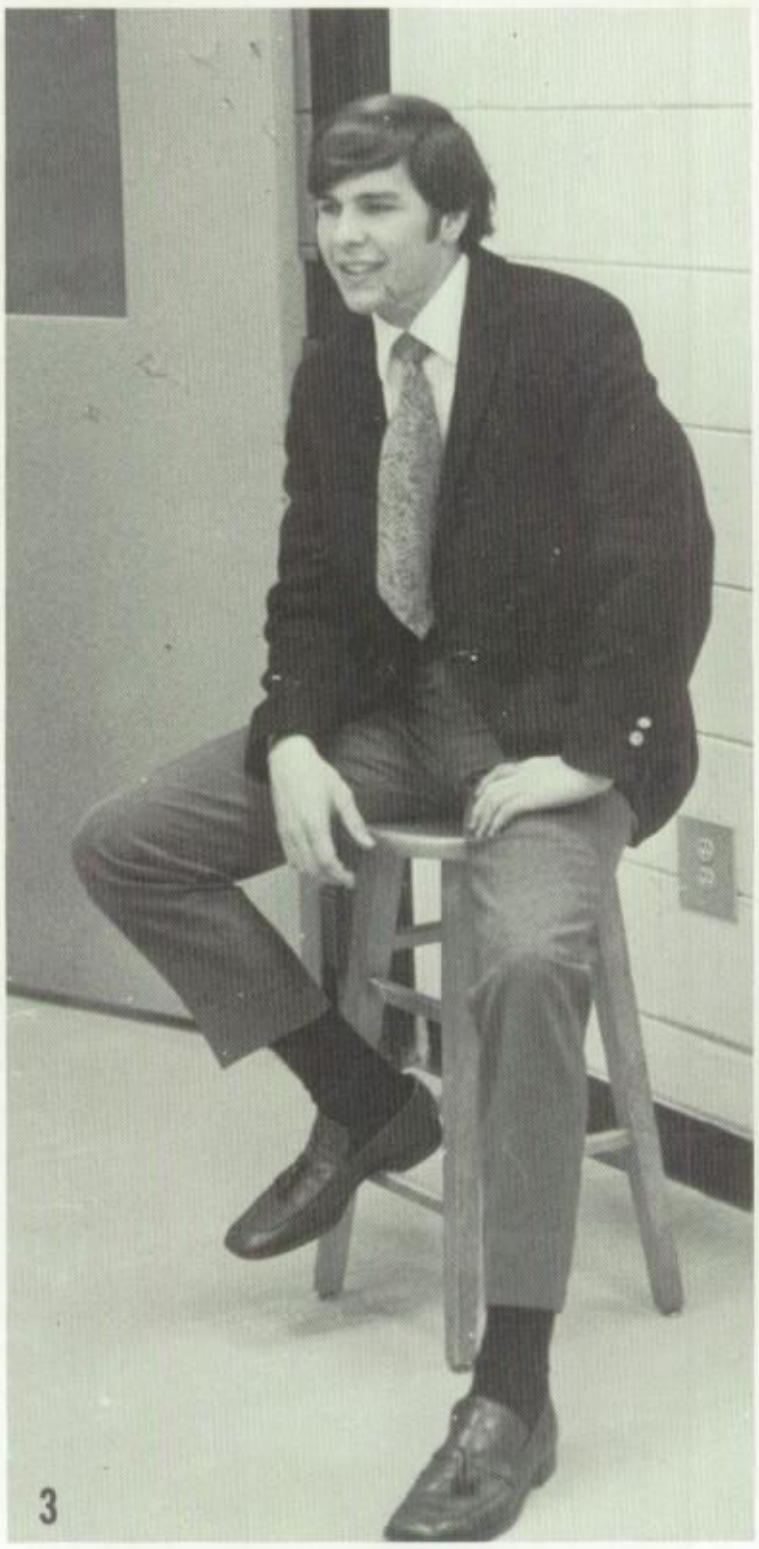
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Council accepts proposal for bicameral legislature

The first Student Council meeting convened September 29, 1971, with Eric Radford, as president of the student body, presiding. This year's council began by proposing a bicameral legislature for the purpose of establishing a more democratic form of government. The proposal was accepted and a committee was formed for the purpose of revising the constitution.

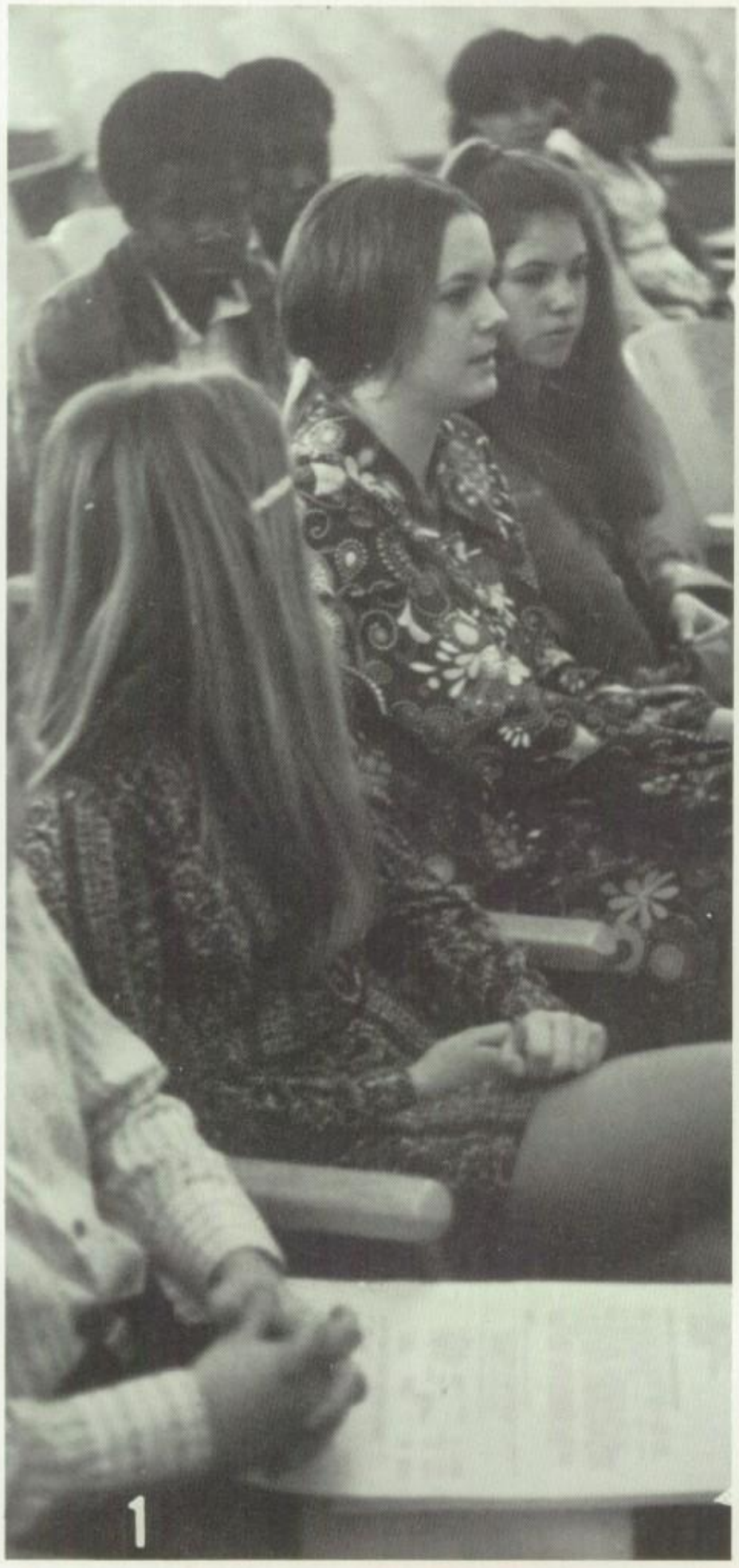
Each student was placed in a precinct according to where he lives, and the House of Representatives was formed consisting of students elected to represent each precinct. Beth Coleman, as Speaker of the House, presided in the House. Class officers and student body officers made up the Executive Council, which was led by Eric Radford. Jack Harmon, vice-president of the student body, directed the Senate, consisting of each homeroom president.

Regular rap sessions helped open some lines of communication. The Student Council supported a Black Culture Week with assemblies, guest speakers, rap sessions, and two soul shows.

A joint session of the House and Senate heard Eric Radford's first State of the School address, December 8, 1971. Several proposals were made such as an á la carte lunchroom service, exemptions from final exams for A-average underclassmen and B-average seniors, the parking lot divided by grades, and recognition of Mann's good citizens with students-of-the-month awards. Radford expressed a desire for better communication lines to open among students, faculty, and administration.

Although the bicameral legislature was not perfect in the first year, it left a goal of high standards for the successors of J. L. Mann.

Student Council is governing body at Mann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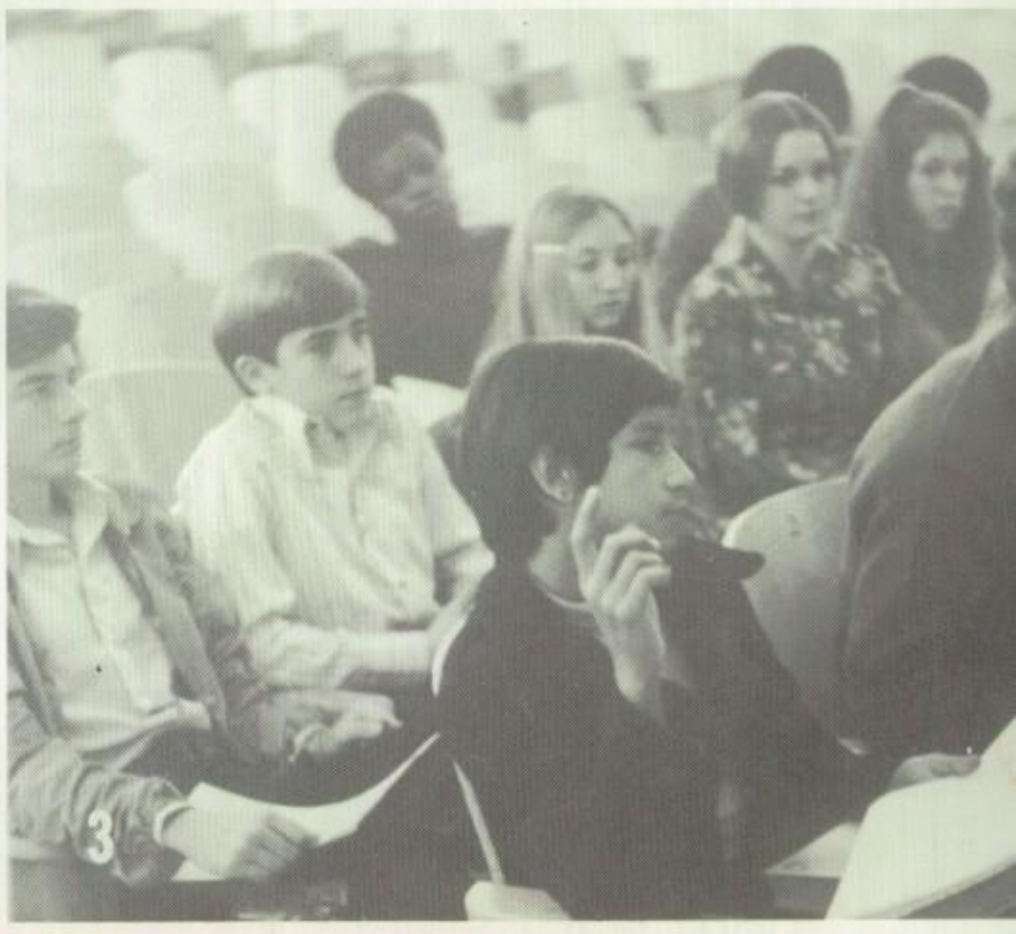
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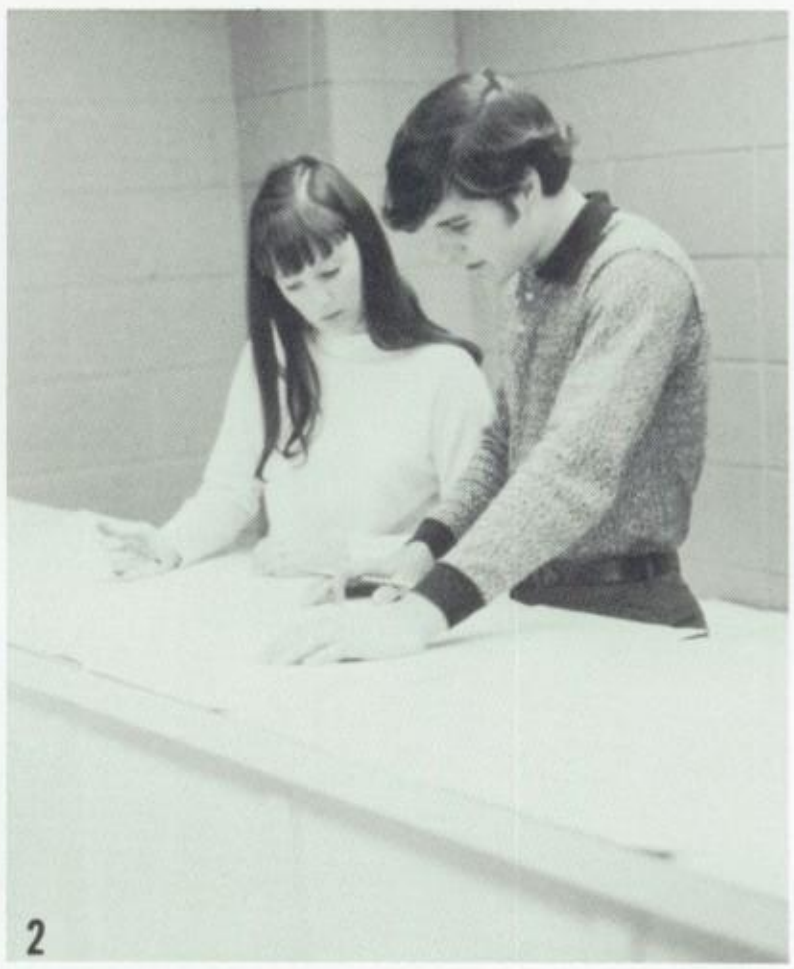
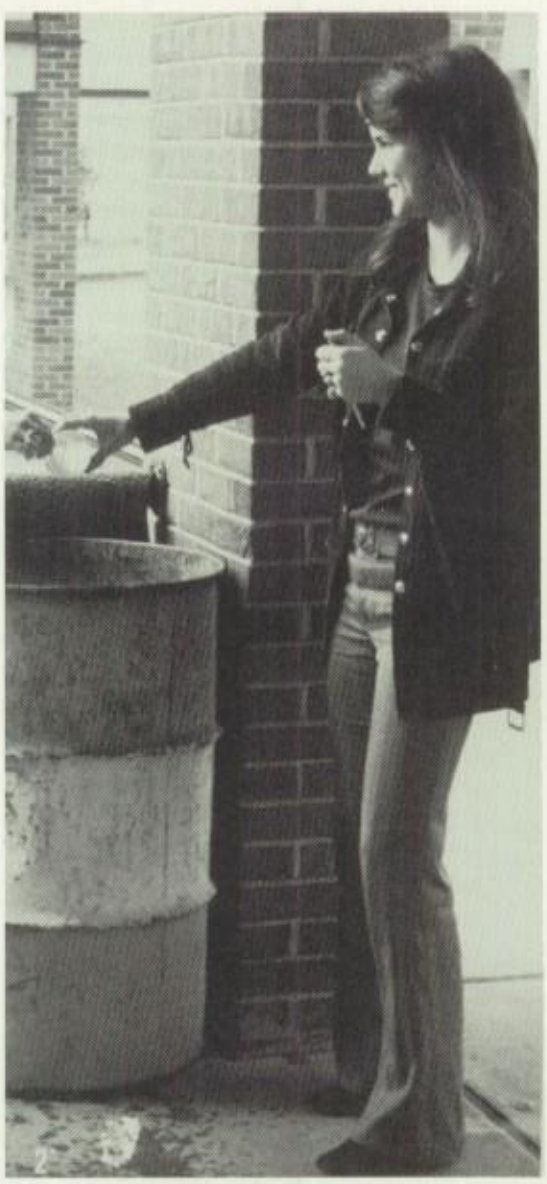
The Executive Council and House of Representatives are two parts of student government. As such they question, introduce bills and the Executive Council makes some executive decisions. 1. As a member of the House, Lynn Boles makes a suggestion while Rachel Fleming, John Floyd, Frederick Hammonds, Curry King, Rachel Dirton, and Carolyn Crouch listen. 2. The Executive Council always seems to enjoy its meetings. Susan Edwards, Terry Stone, Jenny Moore, Richard Hembree, and Bob Smith are among the students on the council. 3. Daniel Hernandez poses a question in the House meeting as Rick Roundtree, Lee Moore, Richard Carson, Rachel Fleming, Lynn Boles, and Curry King listen.

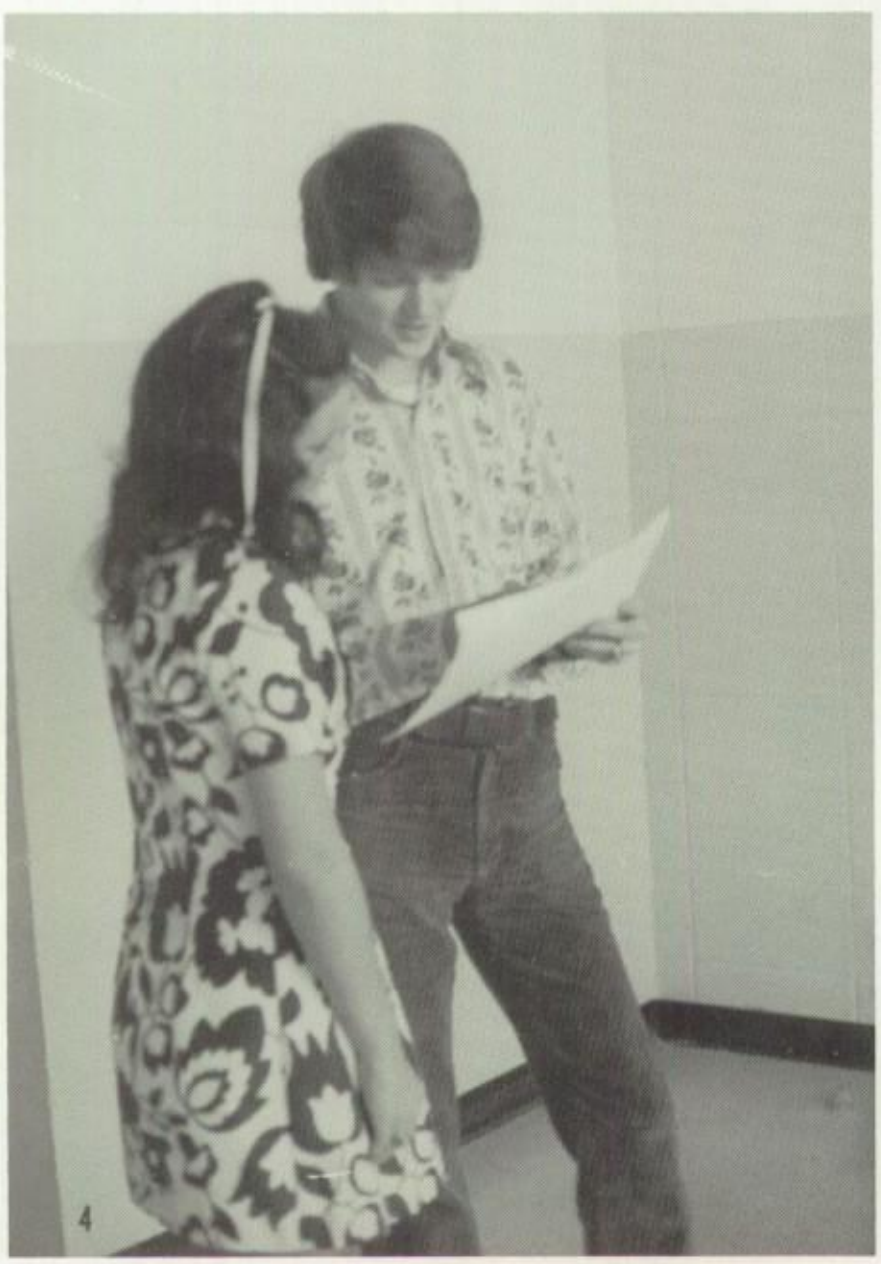
Elections committee organizes voting for precincts



The elections committee plays an important part in the school's activities. It is in charge of setting up procedures for running the elections of class officers, student body officers, and for the first time, precinct representatives. 1. Lyn Hughes and Nancy Willey, committee members, use their study halls to help with precinct voting. 2. Under the dedicated supervision of Jan Traynham, chairman, and Eric Radford, student body President, the precinct voting ran smoothly. Ralph Anderson is co-chairman of the elections committee. 3. Winford Vaughn, Nickie Alexandre, Judy Gulledge, and Bill Hunt come to vote in the auditorium lobby during their study halls. 4. A group of Juniors are waiting in line to register their votes for precinct representatives.

Committees assume responsibility for various activities





1. The parking lot accumulates most of the trash on the Mann campus. Standards committee takes the responsibility of cleaning it up: here Meg Walworth, Carol Blakely and Roger Snyder do the work. 2. Kym Young picks up spilled refuse. 3. Susan Conrad replaces the mops she used cleaning up part of the parking lot. 4. Wilson Eidson consults with one of his assembly committee members before a program. 5. Page Shaw won the Miss Trash title and Bubba Baker was crowned Mr. Garbage of Earth Week festivities arranged by the Earth Week Committee. They are shown with Mr. Gordon, assistant principal as the local newspaper photographer takes a picture. 6. Robbie Robinson and Curry King are stationed at the door to give out programs.

NHS runs bookstore, sponsors College Night

The aim of the National Honor Society is to promote character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Its members are above average high school juniors and seniors.

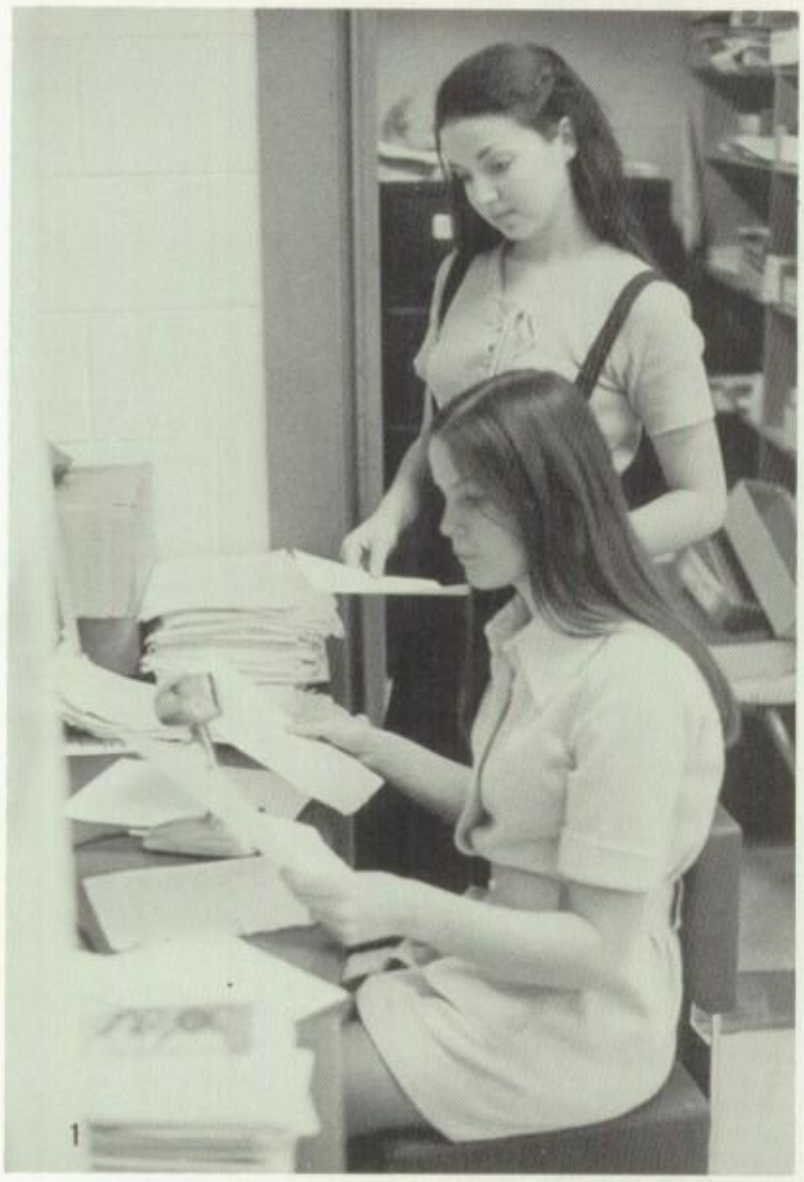
This year's officers are Lewie Bates, president, Breck Reeves, vice-president, Peggy Thompson, secretary, and Kay Abercrombie, treasurer.

The NHS meets monthly to organize committees to handle projects, hear speakers, or have panel discussions.

The NHS operated the book store, beautified the campus, tutored students, aided teachers, and helped in projects.

Kay Abercrombie, Kathy Cantey, Lewie Reeves, Peggy Thompson, and Laura Keith discuss NHS business. 2. Mr. Gordan takes a look at the many books sold by the NHS. 3. NHS members, Jane Gwinn and Peggy Sullivan listen to a college representative.

Honor societies made up of selected individuals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Quill and Scroll and Thespians are two of the honor societies at Mann. Membership is restricted to superlatives in special fields. Membership in the Quill and Scroll is limited to those who excel in journalism. Membership in the Thespian Society is limited to those who have acquired excellence in drama. 1. Betsy Snell and Kay Abercrombie, president of the Quill and Scroll, prepare to give the announcements. 2. Curry King screams as Mike Mixon prepares to bite her neck. Bernard Smith looks on as Lynn Boles tries to save Curry. 3. Rosalind Latimer demonstrates her dramatic abilities. 4. Dressed as a ghost, Mike Craig tries to "spook" the photographer. 5. Martha Marshall plays the part of Little Bo Peep.

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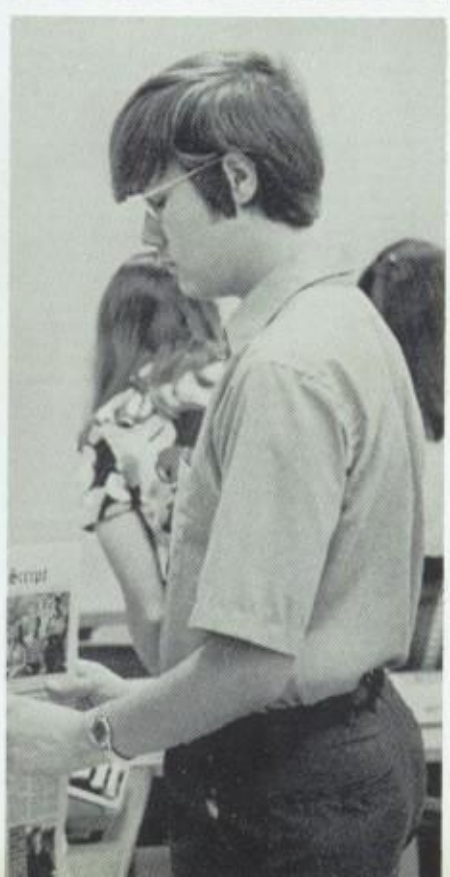


Activities encompass a wide area of school affairs. They increase school interest, and this year they aided in improving school pride and spirit.

Three publications allowed about 30 students to keep the rest of the student body informed-about day-to-day activities with the Mann-U-Script and the daily announcements; about the year as a period of history with the Talismann; and about the creative talents of the student body with the Eikon.

Homecoming, the night when former Mann graduates are encouraged to return, also gave the school beauties a chance to shine and pick a queen who epitomized school spirit. It also gave the football team a chance to defeat Greer.

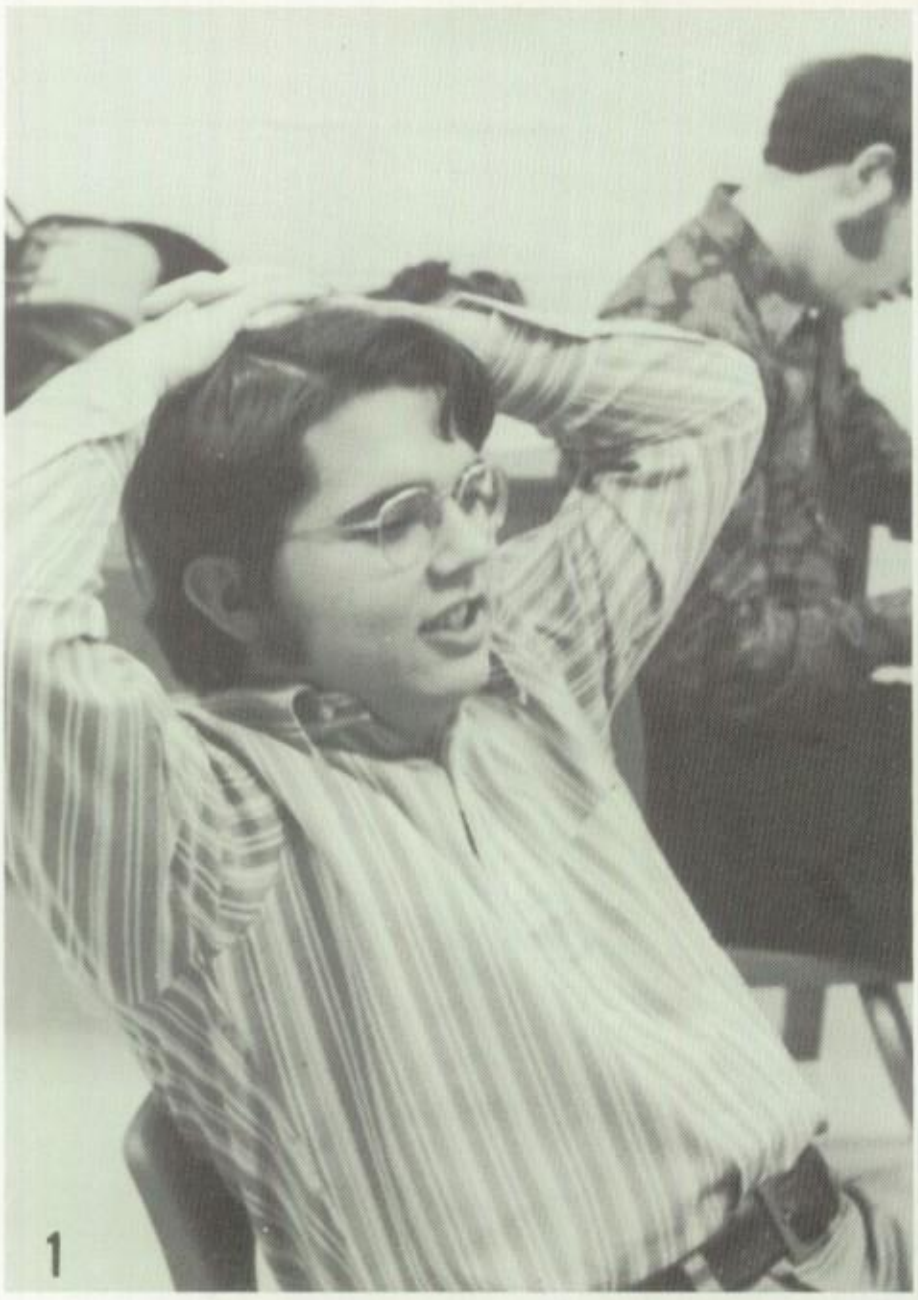
The Miss Talismann pageant, held on November 18 and 19, gave the school beauties a chance again. It also gave the Mann-U-Script staff, producers of the spectacular, a chance to earn enough money to print additional papers. The pageant judges finally selected Brenda Crawford to hold the title, *Miss Talismann IV* and Judy Gulledge secured *Miss Senior Class* honors.

Then there was powderpuff football—the senior-junior tilt which did a lot to remove school-wide apathy.

The Majorettes, the Drill Team, the Marching Patriots and the Cheerleaders all deserve credit for inspiring spirit and pep among the students and the athletes.

Everyone can participate in some form of activities, heading toward a goal of a school of unity and understanding.

MANN-U-SCRIPT supplies information to students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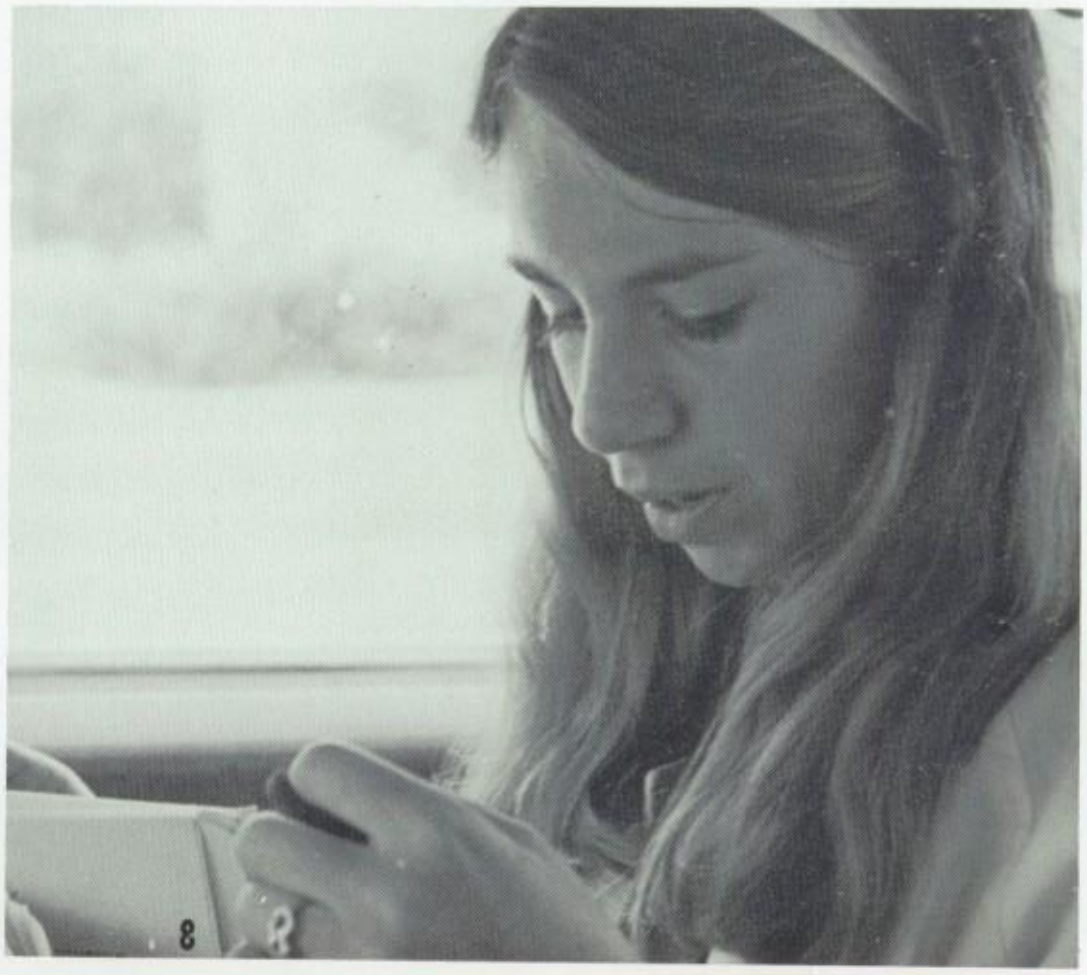
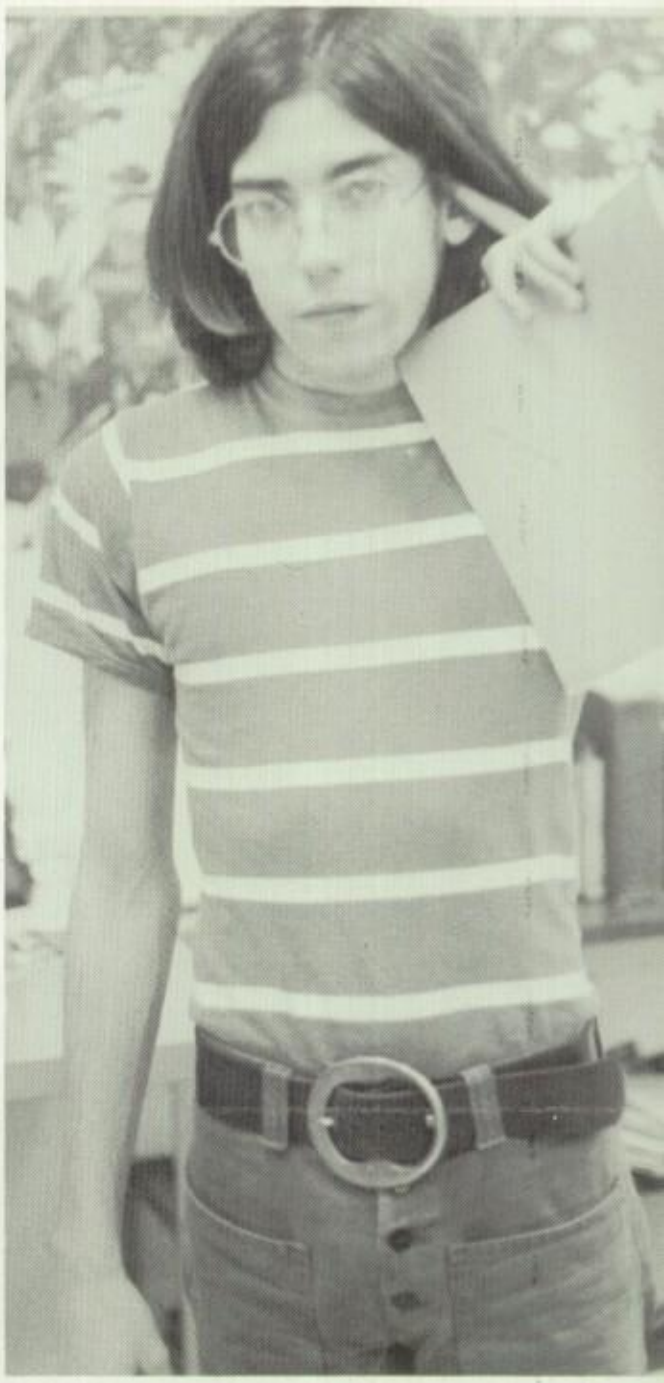
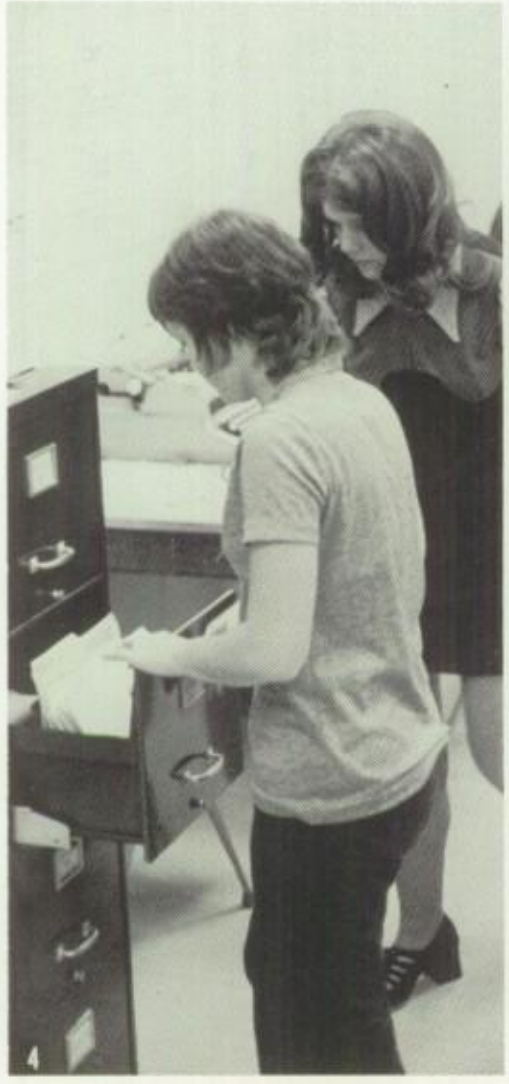
1. Editor Mike Kilgore takes a breather while the rest of the staff struggles toward the ever-present deadlines. 2. Kay Abercrombie, page one editor, Laura Brown and Mary Lynn McGuire also goof off a bit once in a while. 3. The Mann-U-Script is distributed to homerooms every other Friday for the pleasure of its readers. 4. Mary Lynn, busness manager, engages the help of Eugene Berger, page two editor and Danny McClure for the money counting



chore. 5. Curry King worked on the editorial and the features page. 6. Kym Young, page four editor and Bill Burkholder, sports editor pose for the photographer during an occasional dull moment in the 'Script room. 7. Betsy Snell and 8. Laura Brown are pictured returning from the Newberry workshop where they heard working newsmen discuss the merits of their profession.

Annual staff works overtime on ID pictures





Talismann seniors, 1. Joni Proffitt, 2. Carol Blakely, 3. Roger Snyder worked as sections editors and layout editor on this year's Talismann. 4. Business manager Kathy Canty and Laura Keith consult the picture file. 5. Mimi Wyche draws a practice layout for her section. 6. At the beginning of the year the staff took all the ID pictures. 7. Long before school started, the staff including Meg Walworth, Joni and Editor Sullivan, met to make plans. 8. Beth Coleman and Kathy crop a picture. 9. Editor of this year's Talismann is Tom Sullivan. 10. Lynn Hughes and Nancy Willey rest between deadlines as do 11. Linda Hill, Carol Royals and Etca Ramsaur.

Tom Sullivan edits
1972 Talismann

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Quill and Scroll publishes literary magazine

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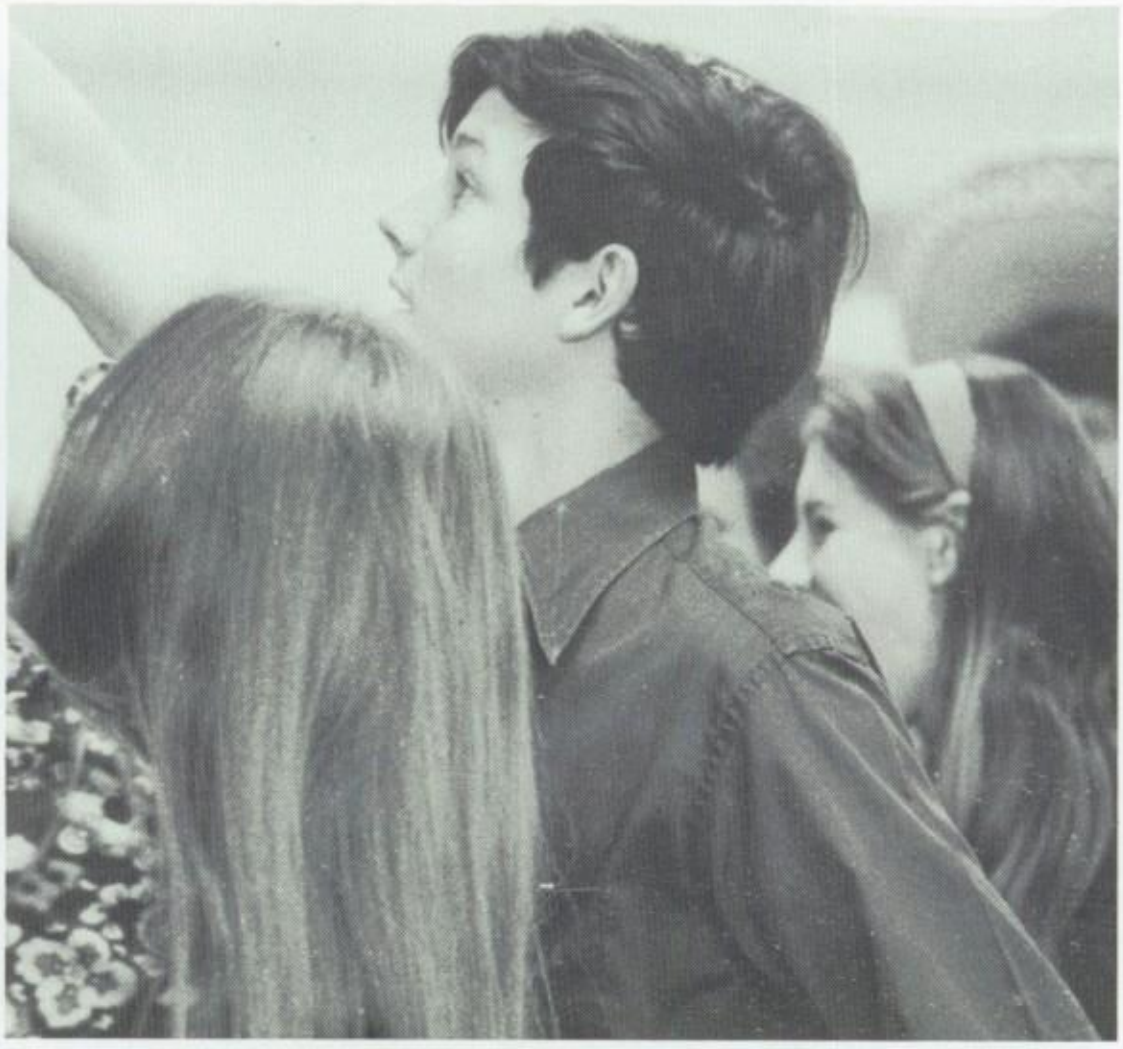
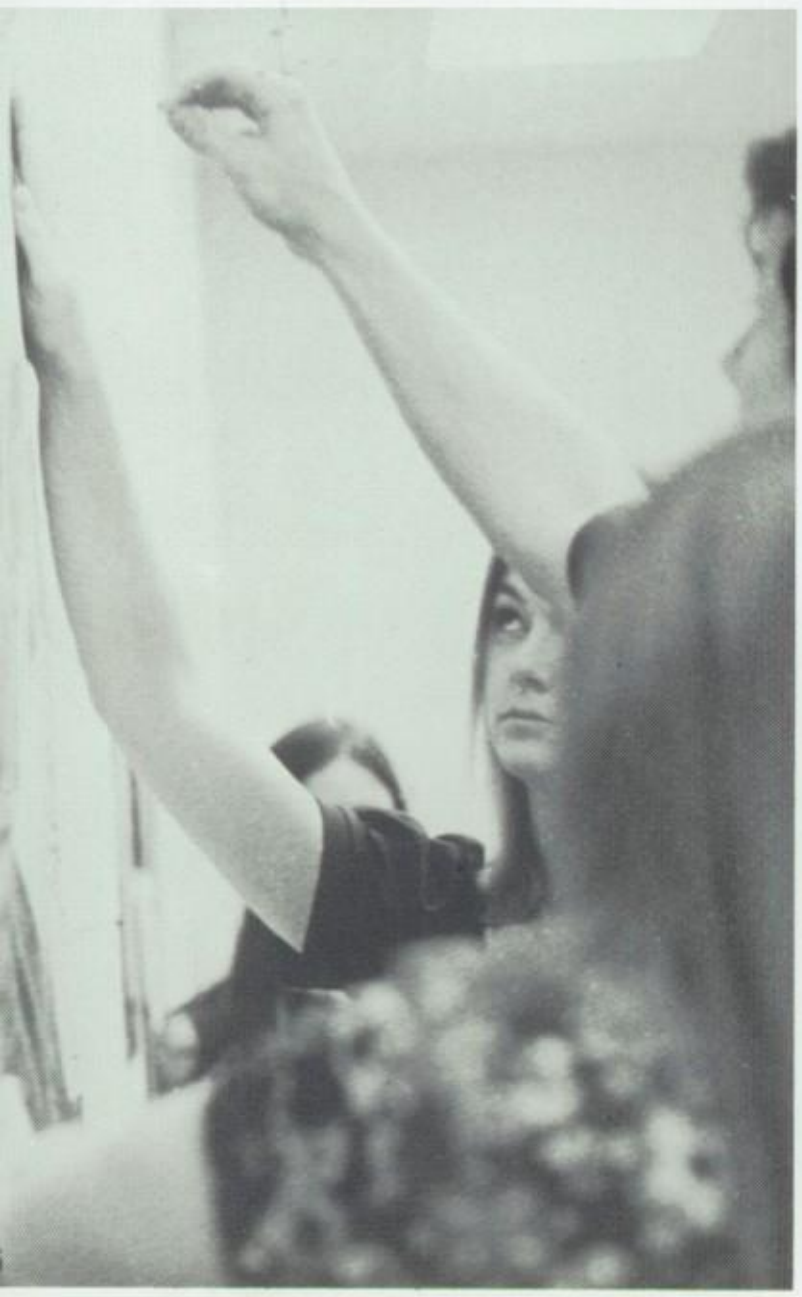
The Eikon, Mann's literary magazine, is published annually by the Quill and Scroll. 1. As president of Quill and Scroll, Kay Abercrombie also serves as editor of the Eikon. 2. Mrs. Richardson, publications advisor, seems overwhelmed by the beauty of a contribution to the Eikon. 3, 4. Staff members Roger Snyder, Kathy Cantey, Betsy Snell, and Kay Abercrombie judge entries for the magazine.

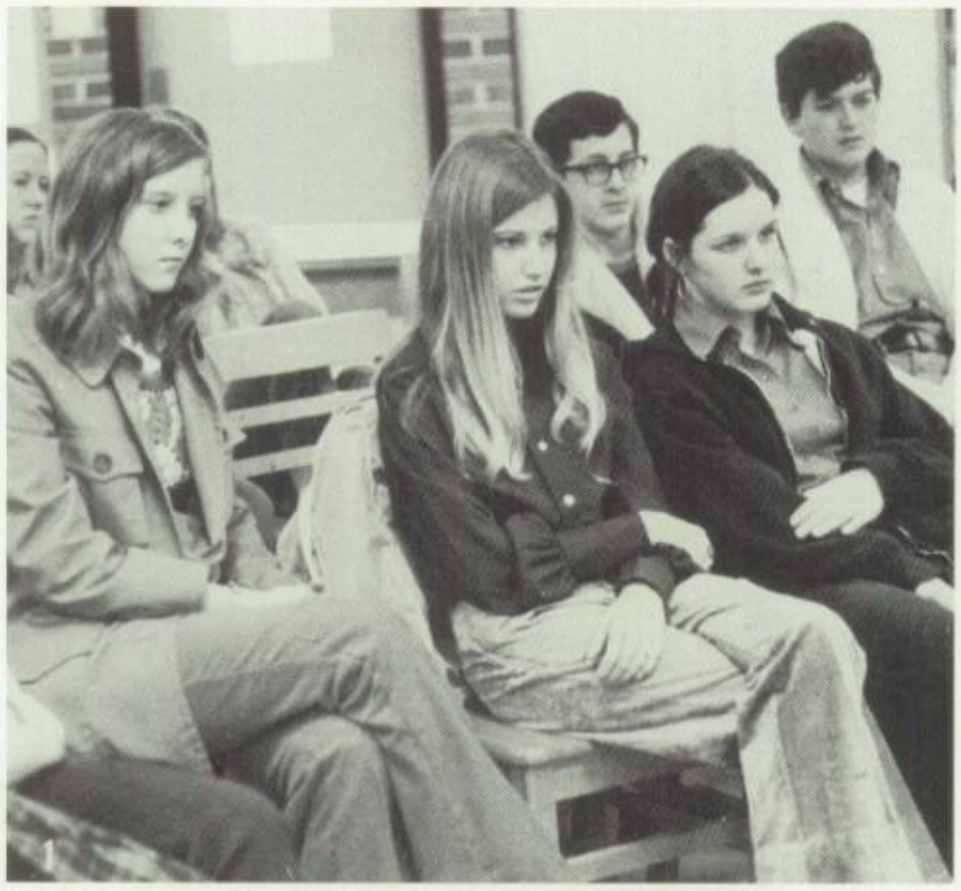
AFS continues exchange program





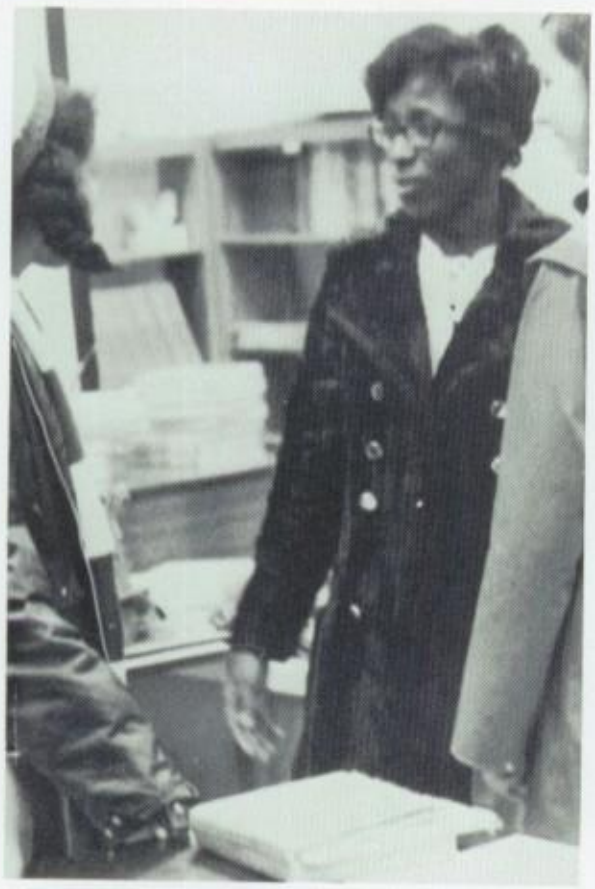
1. This year the Mann chapter of the American Field Service concerned itself with raising enough money to continue the exchange program next year. Peggy Thompson, Bill Deloach and Laura Brown are shown at an AFS meeting. AFS members include 2. Lynn Boles, 3. Ann Hydrick and Janet Rumbler, and 4. Bill Deloach, David Sanders, Steve Brown, and Peggy Thompson. 5. Lynn Boles puts up a poster to help alert people to the work of AFS.

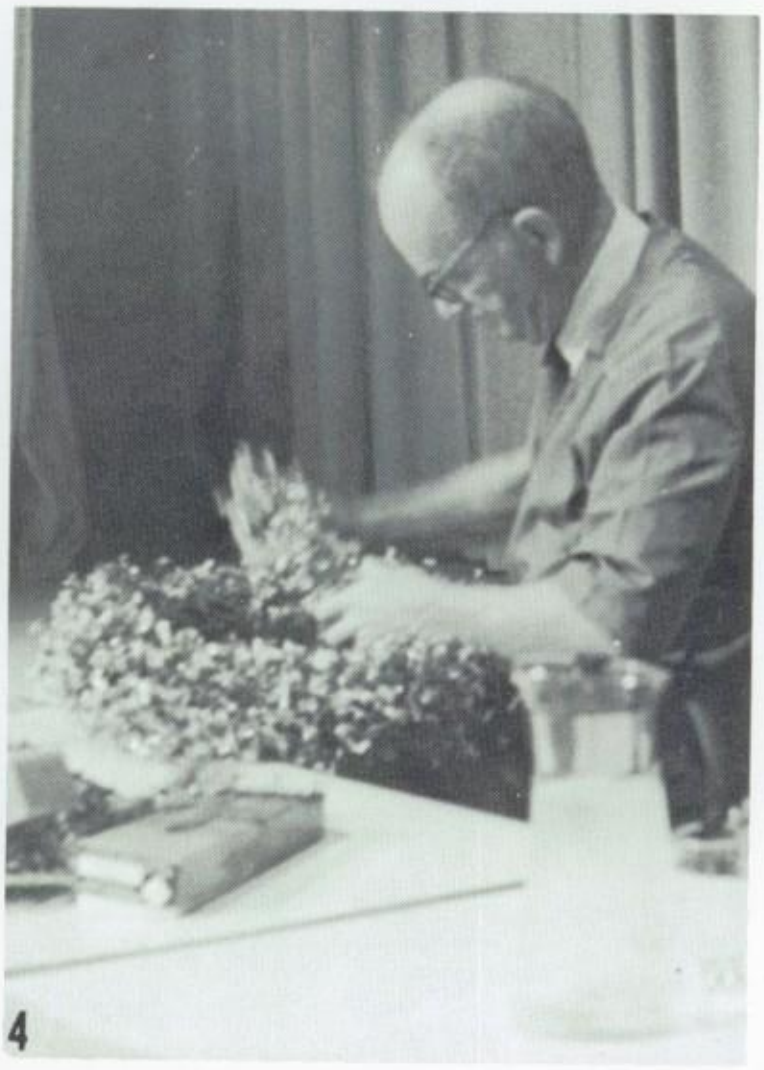
Art Club provides creative outlets for talented



1. Art club members Gwen Johnson, Becky McAbee and Mary Malphrus watch a demonstration of pottery making at the January Club meeting. 2. Mr. Ted Hansen, student teacher from Bob Jones University showed the technique of using a potter's wheel. 3. Mr. Hansen's hands work with the wet clay as the wheel spins rapidly. 4. Mariam Booker was an attentive watcher.

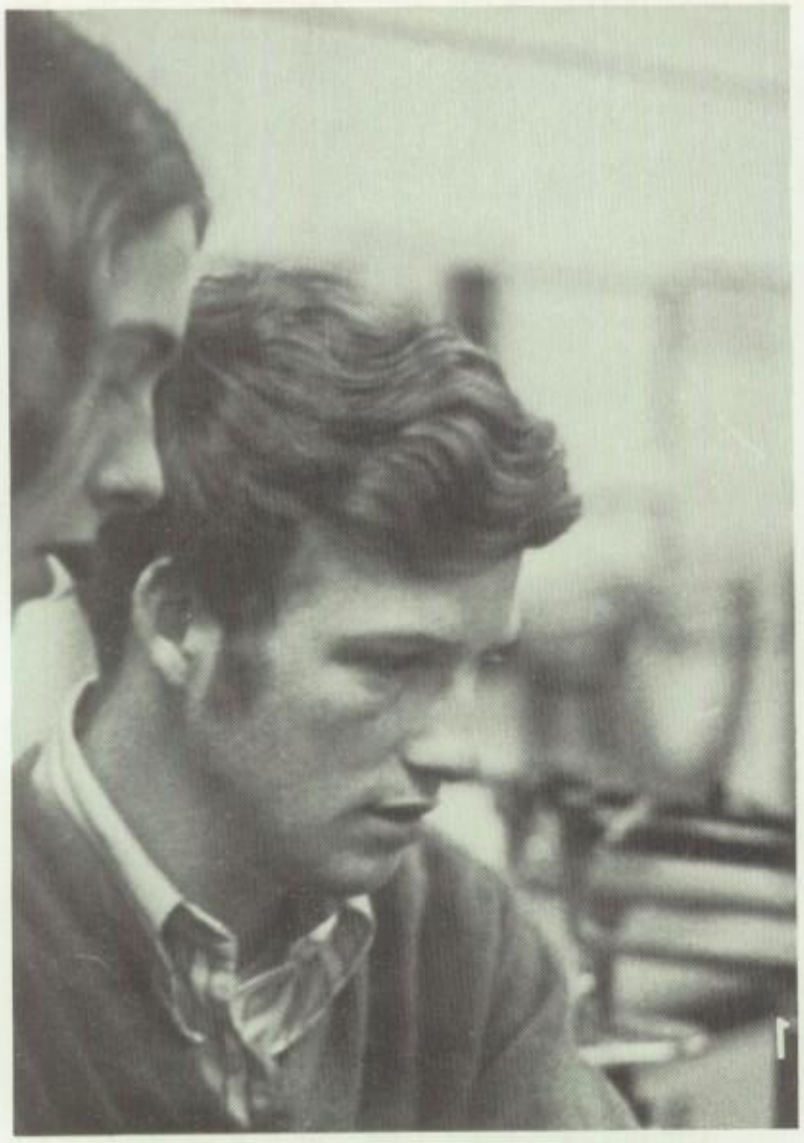
Future Homemakers sponsor program; discuss gracious living

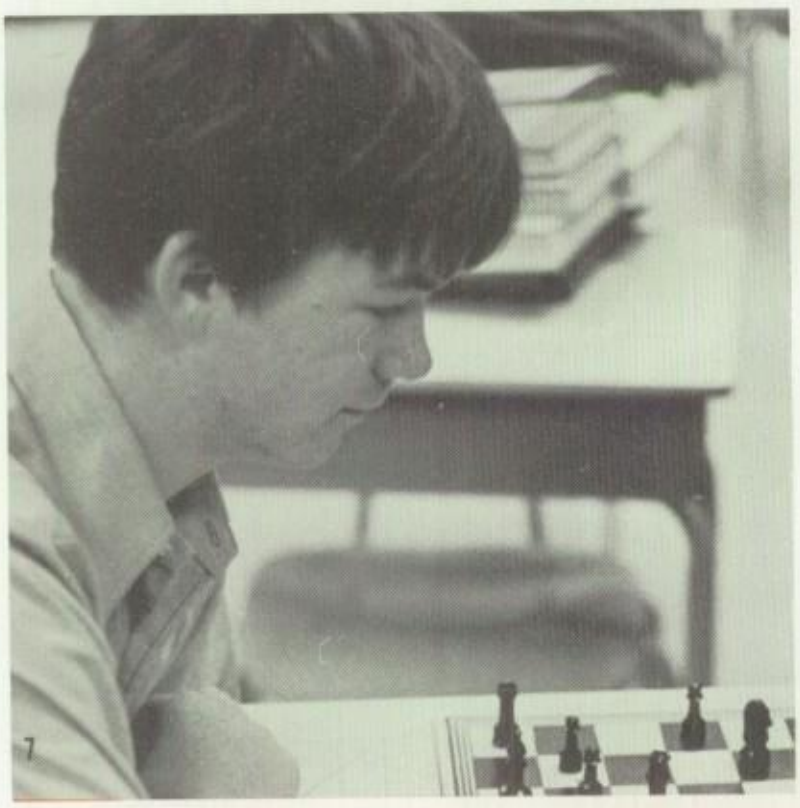




1. Donna Hamby, vice-president of FHA, planned a program for the January meeting where, 2. Cynthia Gambrell and Tawana Chambers acted as the fighting sisters in a role play to show how it should not be done. 3. Elaine Long, Vernetta Fuller and Pam Wilson were part of their audience. 4. In December FHA sponsored Mr. Grady Wright, well-known Christmas decoration designer. 5. Miss Volina Wilson, one of the FHA sponsors, directs Shelia Williams as Beverly Sweeney and Brenda Williams wait to take tickets to Mr. Wright's demonstration.

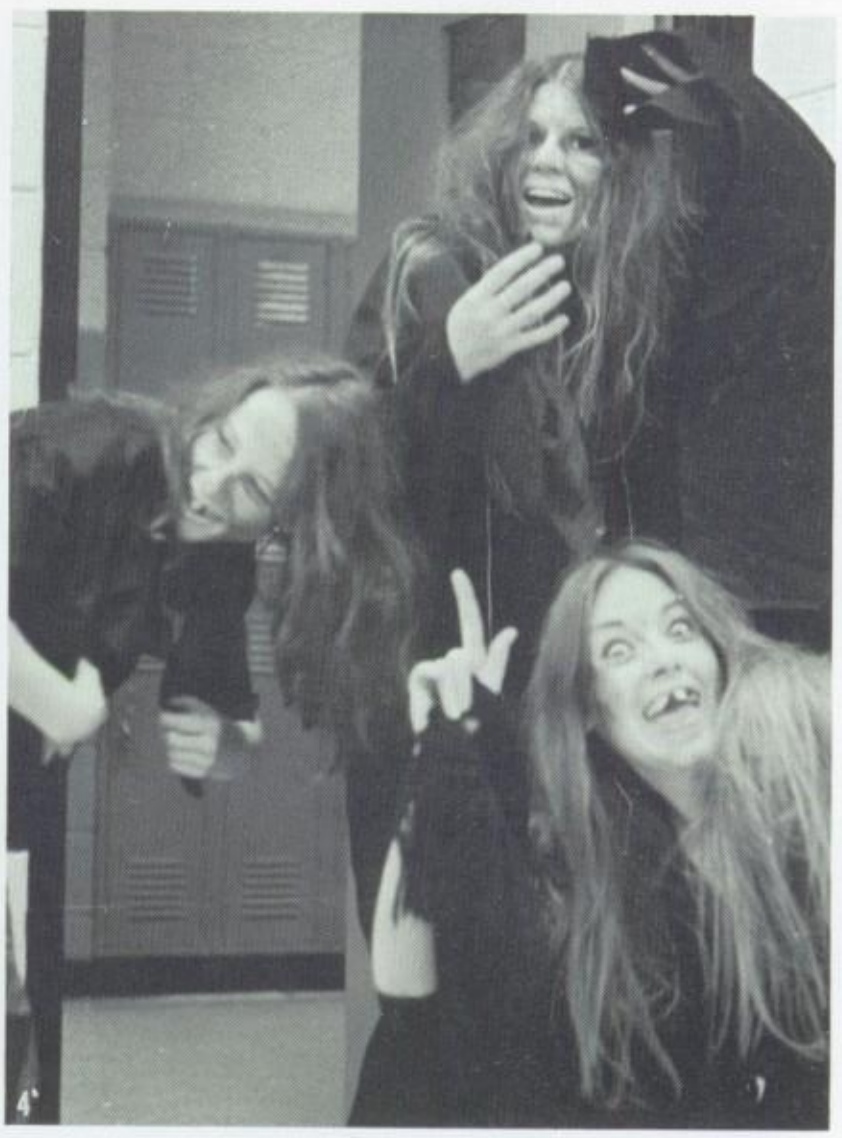
Active participation is part of Chess and Jets meetings





1. Members of the JETS Mike Duncan and Tom Sullivan study a Milliken drop experiment. 2. Roger Bush and Mike Duncan await instructions for their next experiment. 3. Joni Proffitt and Mr. Crouch discuss the film "Reach for Glory." 4. Susan Duncan, Susan Conrad, and Peggy Thompson, Drama Club members, portray three witches from a scene of Macbeth. 5. Members of the

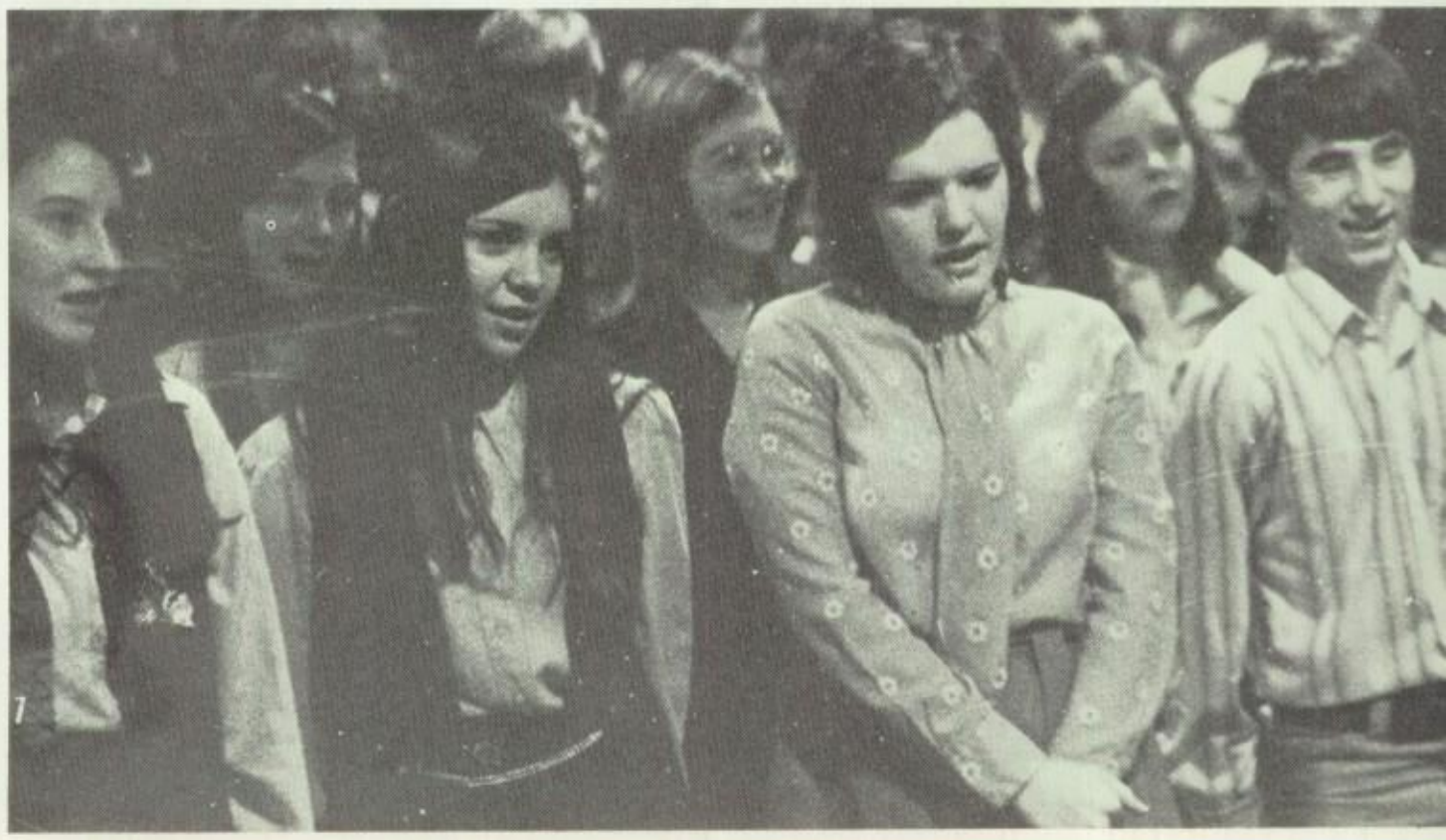
Limited meetings hinder activities of Drama and Media clubs



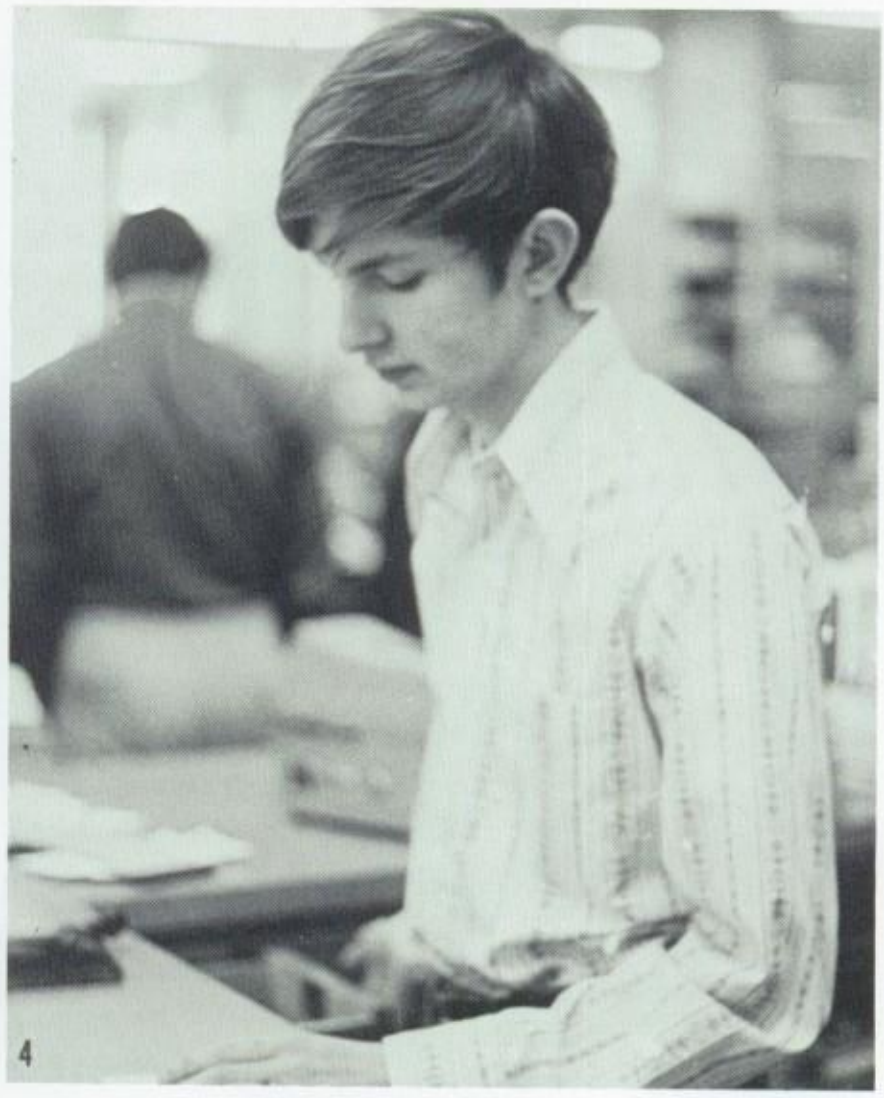
drama club Peggy Thompson, Laura Keith, Mimi Wyche, Kathy King, and Kathy Canty do improvisations. 6. Amy Rorex and Betsy Snell participate in a rap session at one meeting of Rebirth of Man. 7. & 8. Bob Gillespie and Butch Atkins anticipate their next moves as the chess club meets. A new club, Rebirth of Man through the Media viewed films and discussed them after.

Assemblies enable students to enjoy numerous types of cultures

*1. Adrienne Sanford and Pam Mullinax listen to one of the assemblies. 2. Performing in the Christmas assembly are ensemble members Sherry Broadwater, Tasha Boggess, and Lynn Boles. 3. Bob Smith helps teachers with the audio-visual equipment in the library. 4. Garry Greene prepares to check out a book to a student. 5. Victoria Crosby watches as a student stamps the time on his library permit. 6. Checking for overdue books can be a tiring job, but Susan Duncan and Vicki Edwards don't seem to mind. 7. Spanish students Vickie Broadwater, Laura Ballenger, and Janet Hood participate in the Christmas assembly, singing the English Christ*mas Carol "Jingle Bells" in Spanish and calling it "*Cascabel.*"



Students volunteer to become library assistants



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Black culture week presents Negro history, fashion

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1. During Black Culture Week, a time set aside to acknowledge Negro history and achievement. 1. J. D. Jones, William Oliver, Calvin Campbell and Leroy Frazier sing in one of the assemblies viewed by the student body. 2. Debra Fuller performed a dance routine in the talent competition, and 3. Leroy Frazier combined both singing and dancing talents in his act. 4. Calvin Campbell and Denise Canty announced the models in the fashion show. In this feature, students modeled traditional and current Negro styles.

Otis and the Morroccos perform for concert, dance

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5. Otis and the Moroccos, a band from Baltimore, played for a concert and a dance, two added attractions during the week. 6. Rosalind McKinney pepped up the talent show with an original dance routine. 7. Linda Barksdale, 8. Rhonda Watkins and 9. John Ware participated in the fashion show, modeling some of the fashionable Negro styles. 10. During Black Culture Week, John Floyd gave the morning announcements each day. 11. Ann Cureton captured the audience with her singing in the talent finals.

Brenda Crawford reigns as Miss Talismann

Entertainment gives two-night pageant variety

1. Brenda Crawford receives the title of ***Miss Talismann.*** *2. Mike Mixon is covered with beer that was really water by Mike Craig and Bill Merrell in a skit during intermission. 3. Bernard Smith opens the pageant by singing "Color My World". 4. At the end of an exciting pageant the finalists gather around to congratulate the new* ***Miss Talismann.***

Judges select Judy Gulledge as Miss Senior Class

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1. Judy Gulledge survived first night elimination going on to be crowned Miss Senior Class. 2. Debbie Slattery, Carolyn Sherman, and Gale Sullivan take their places in line giving the judges a chance to look them over. 3. Also competing for the title award are Linda Carson and Susan Conrad.

Adele Cleveland captures title of Miss Junior Class

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1. Curry Thrailkill taking her walk across the stage is being watched by Susan Reynolds as well as by the judges. 2. Adele Cleveland is Miss Junior Class. 3. Susan Bartels, Adele Cleveland, and Pam Crowe lead the parade of junior beauties in the informal wear competition.

Sophomores select beauty contestant for grade

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1. Susan Edwards, sponsored by the cheerleaders receives the title of Miss Sophomore Class. 2. Kathy Billingsly, Janice Caldwell, and Mary Dayhood are quietly awaiting the judges decision. 3. Susan Edwards, Lynn Estes, and Elizabeth McEachern listen while the other contestants answer their questions.

Freshman beauty sponsored by ninth grade

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1. The freshman class sponsored the winner, Kitty Phillips.
2. Jeri Bartels and Bernard Smith emceed the pageant.
3. Ninth grade contestant Tracy Henderson was a runner-up to Kitty Phillips in the pageant.

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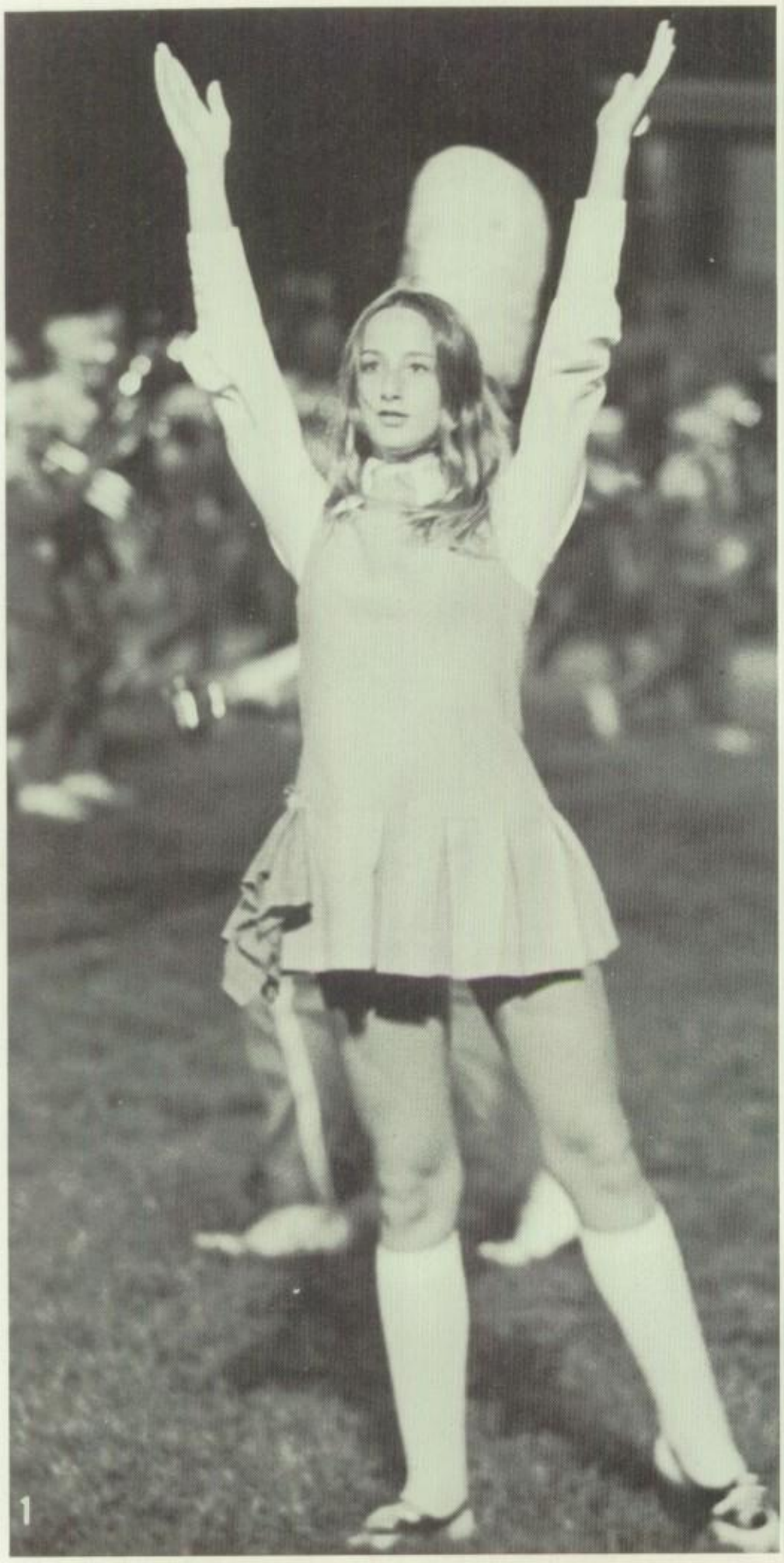
Color guard, drill team, majorettes increase fans' half-time enjoyment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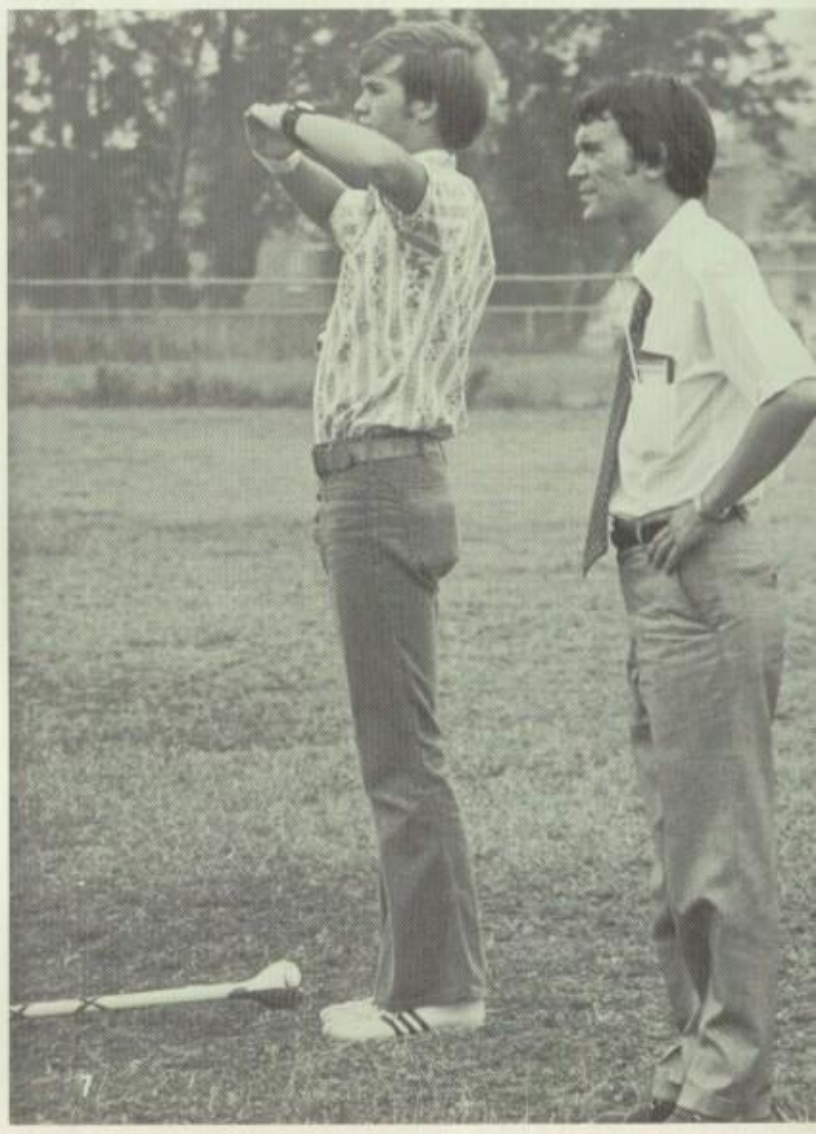
Three groups of girls who have contributed toward stimulating much-needed school spirit are the color guard, the majorettes and the drill team. 1. Susan Watkins comes to a halt as she completes one of the drill team's many routines. The drill team, the Swinging Mann-Dallions, performed at half-times during sports events. Try-outs are held and the girls are judged on their coordination and grace. 2. The color guard is present at the football games too and during the playing of the national anthem, Kathy Thruston and Judy Nicoll hold the flags high. 3. Keeping the flags steady and

holding them for a long period of time is a tiring job. Long hours of practice are put in after school to ease this burden. 4. Kathy Bramlett dances to the music of the band during a halftime performance. 5. Majorettes Libby Holden and Mary Dayhood add to the excitement of a Mann football game with their fire baton act. The majorettes performed at all the games too. 6. Practice after school is an essential part of building the teamwork needed to produce a good show. Here they are pictured at work in early August before school started.

Band plays tunes for sports events and concerts



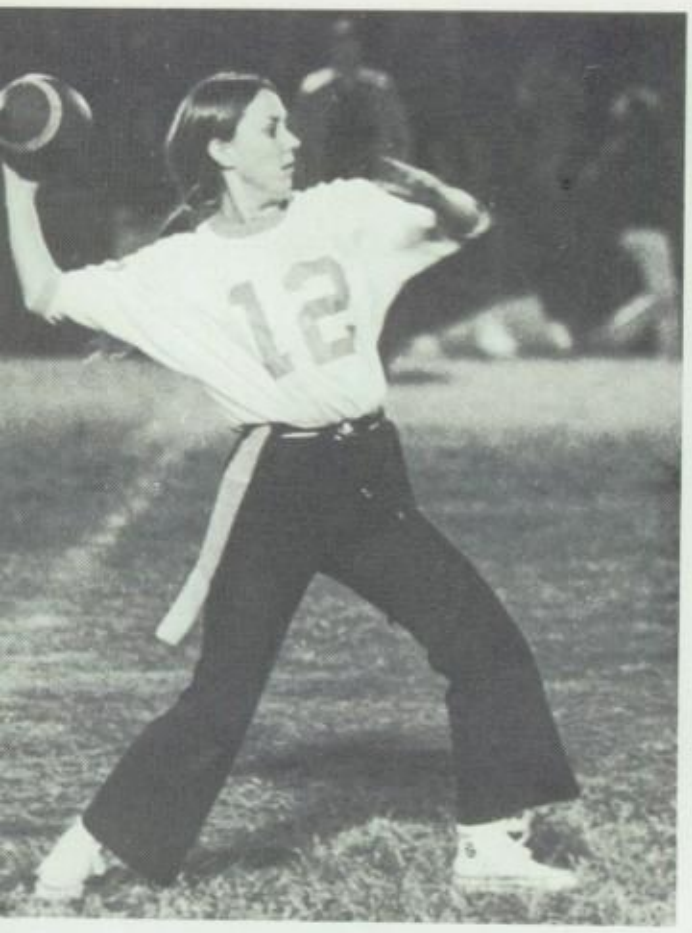
1. The Patriot marching band has furnished music to boost the spirit of the fans for many years. Every spring the stage band has played for a band concert. This year a new band director, Mr. Dennis Herron, stimulated the group to greater efforts and produced a more finished ensemble. 2. Roger Bush sometimes came to games on his bike. 3. The honor of heading the band as drum major fell to Brian Moore this year. 4. Wallace Lambert and Charles Golden spurred the team

on before they themselves left for Tenn. 5. Brian leads the band off the field at half-time. 6. At games the band sits with Mr. Herron to be ready for half-time. 7. Early in August the band started practice under the direction of Brian and Mr. Herron. 8. When the football team went to Tennessee, the band went too. Before leaving they played a few pep tunes as the bus with the players left the campus.

Powderpuff ends in 20-6 victory for seniors

1. Craig Smith, John Carter, Paul Hartley, Steve Motley, and Alex Edge don cheerleading uniforms to support the junior girls. 2. During half-time, Jack Chandler was crowned Powderpuff Queen by Mr. Gordon. 3. Michelle Huggins exhibits her quarterback skill. 4. Debbie Slattery and Tasha Boggess express their emotions as the final 20-6 score is announced.

Long hours of practice pay off for seniors



5. Cindy Robertson trys a quick hand-off to Beth Caldwell as seniors Marion Stevels and Laura Keith reach for their flags. 6. The senior team was cheered on by John Minnich, Victor Carpin, Earl Owens, Robbie Robinson, Alan Bayne, Bernard Smith, and Jack Chandler. 7. The femininity of the powderpuff cheerleaders is exhibited by Robbie Robinson's pre-game smoke.

Classes sponsor attendants;
senior Beth Coleman
selected homecoming queen

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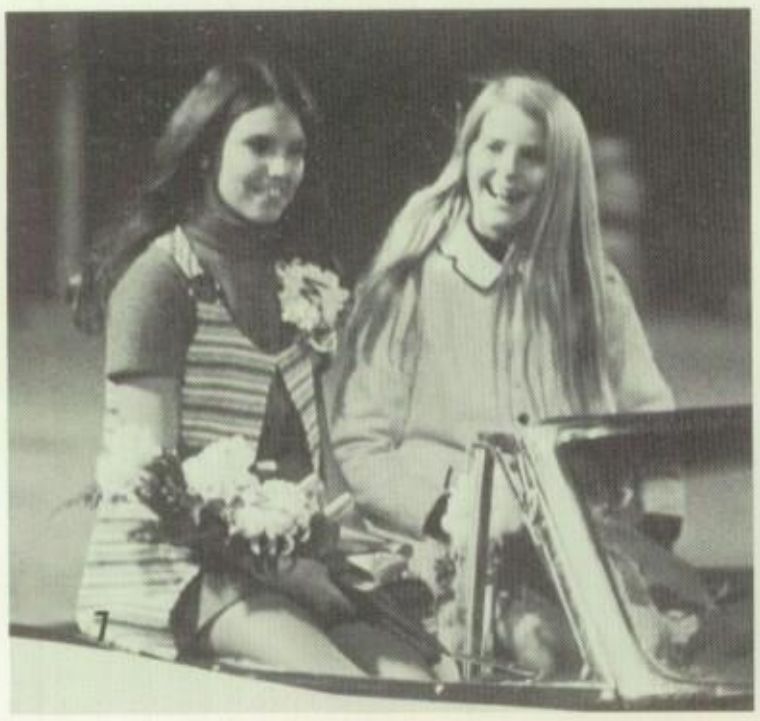
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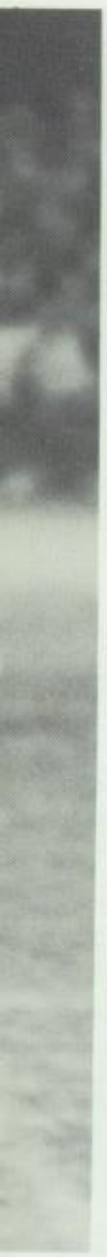
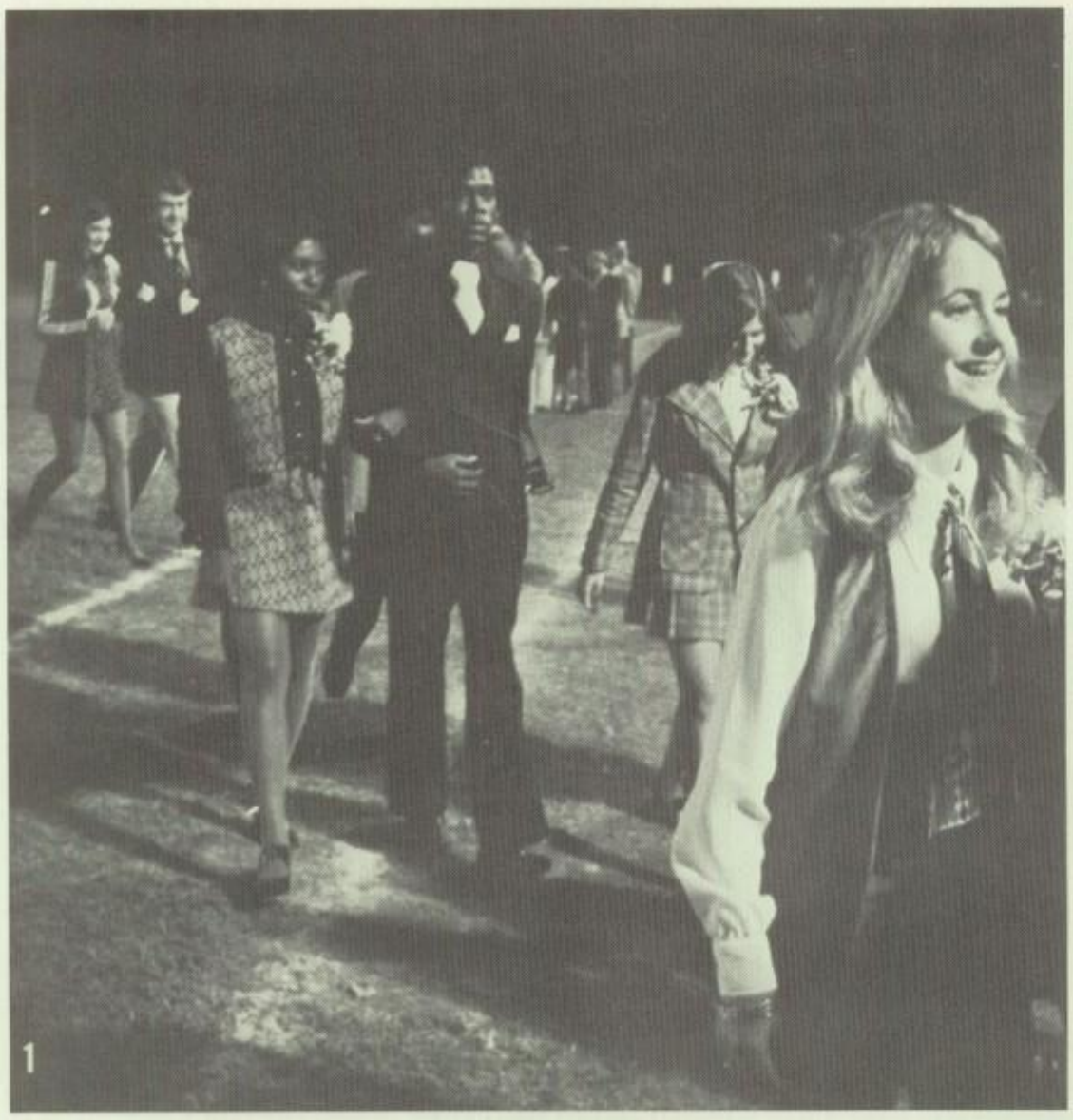


1. Beth Coleman reigns as Homecoming Queen. 2. Mary Beth Chandler is escorted by her father during half-time activities. 3. Curry Thrailkill, Adele Cleveland, Anne Cureton, and 4. Beth Coleman, Mattie Wilson, Marcia Muir, and Carolyn Nicholson enjoy their pregame ride around the field. 5. Mr. Henderson escorts Tracey Henderson to her place in line. 6. The attendants enjoy the game from their sideline seats. 7. Pam Wiggin and Tracey Henderson are the freshman attendants.

Following tradition,
girls sponsor senior players;
junior class finances dance



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1. Senior sponsors are escorted off the field after half-time introductions. 2. Beth Caldwell serves as Richard Furman's sponsor. 3. The Royal Scotsmen provide the music for the homecoming dance which is enjoyed by not only current Mann students but also graduates, 4. Tony Stevens and Carol Ann Smith. 5. Students appreciate a quiet moment. 6. The cheerleaders anxiously await the team's entrance through the huge Patriot sign.

Cheerleaders support team with spirit

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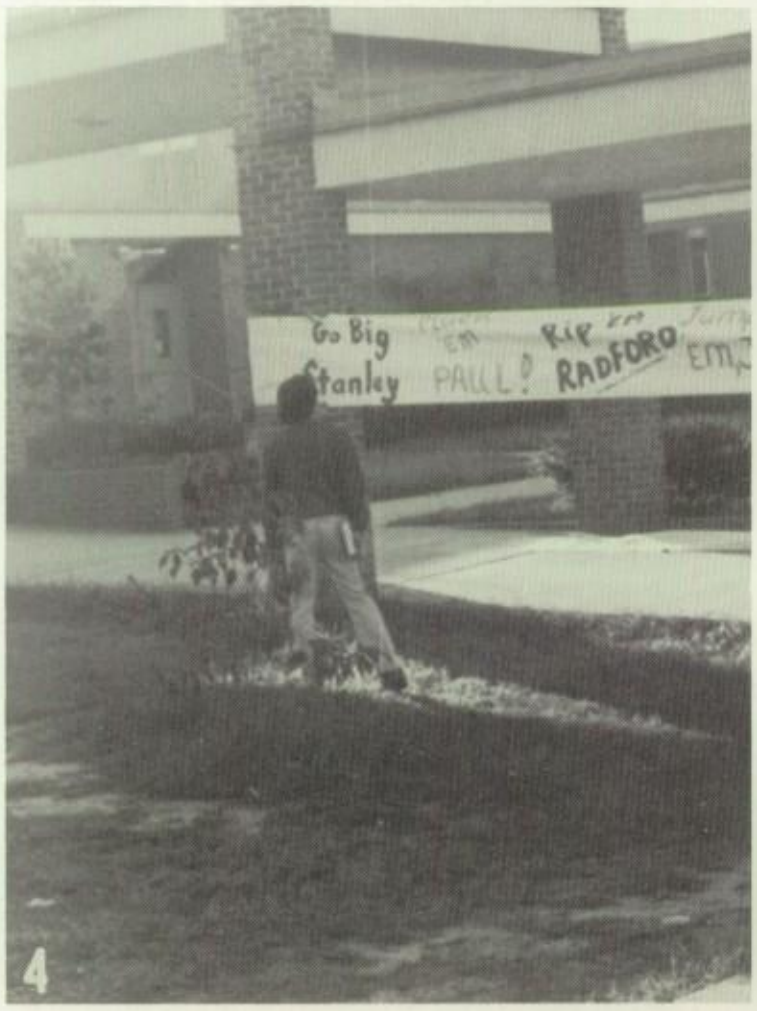

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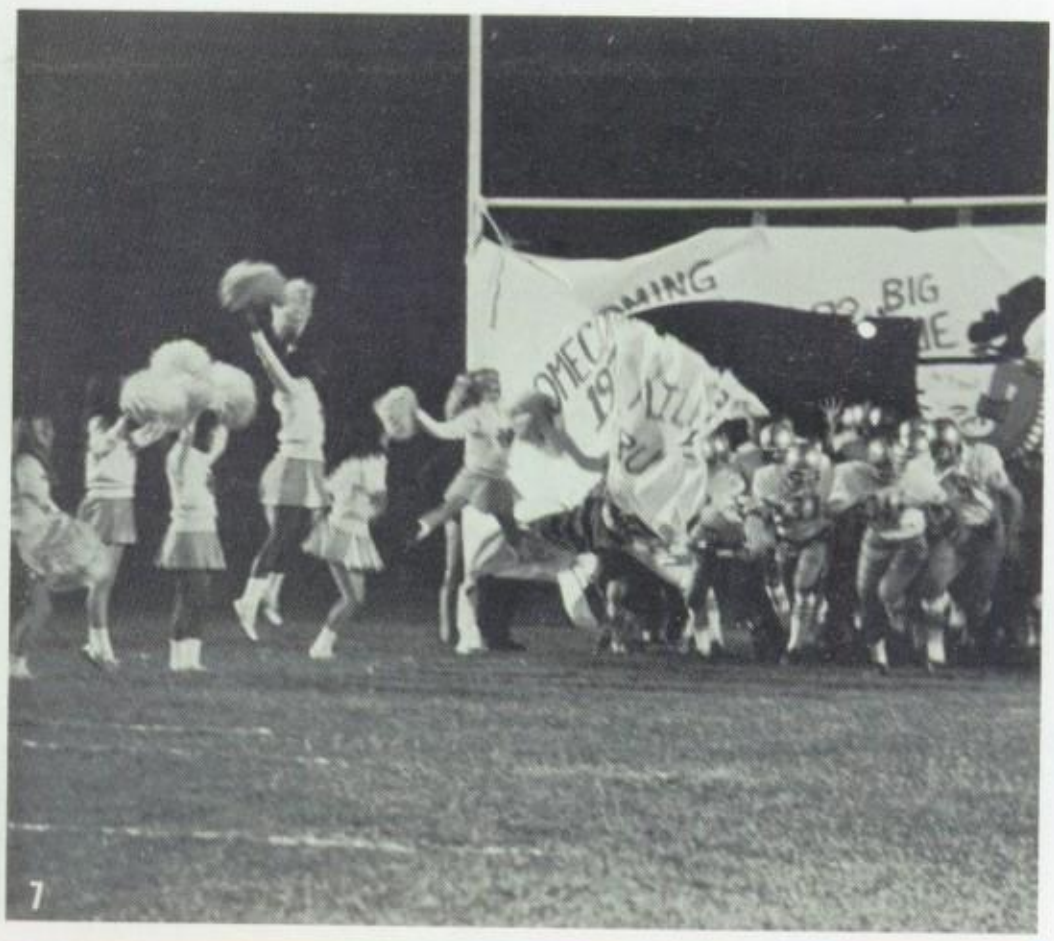
1. Two sisters performed as cheerleaders this year, Jeri and Susan Bartels. 2. The cheerleaders usual position, when they weren't cheering, was on top of the player's bench watching the game. 3. The huge banners across the front of the school were due to late hours the cheerleaders spent after school. 4. The Easley game was wet enough to almost wash all the spirit out of the cheerleaders. 5. As captain, Brenda Crawford kept the cheerleaders actively engaged in boost-



ing student morale. She finds making posters helpful. 6. Here Brenda directs her group as they prepare for the fall sports' season. Joan Reid, Curry Thrailkill, Brenda, Carolyn Nicholson, Kay Hembree and Rachel Fleming are shown.

7. At the homecoming game the cheerleaders prepared a paper banner and covered the area between the goal posts. Then the players burst through this upon the playing field.

J V Cheerleaders supply pep for victories

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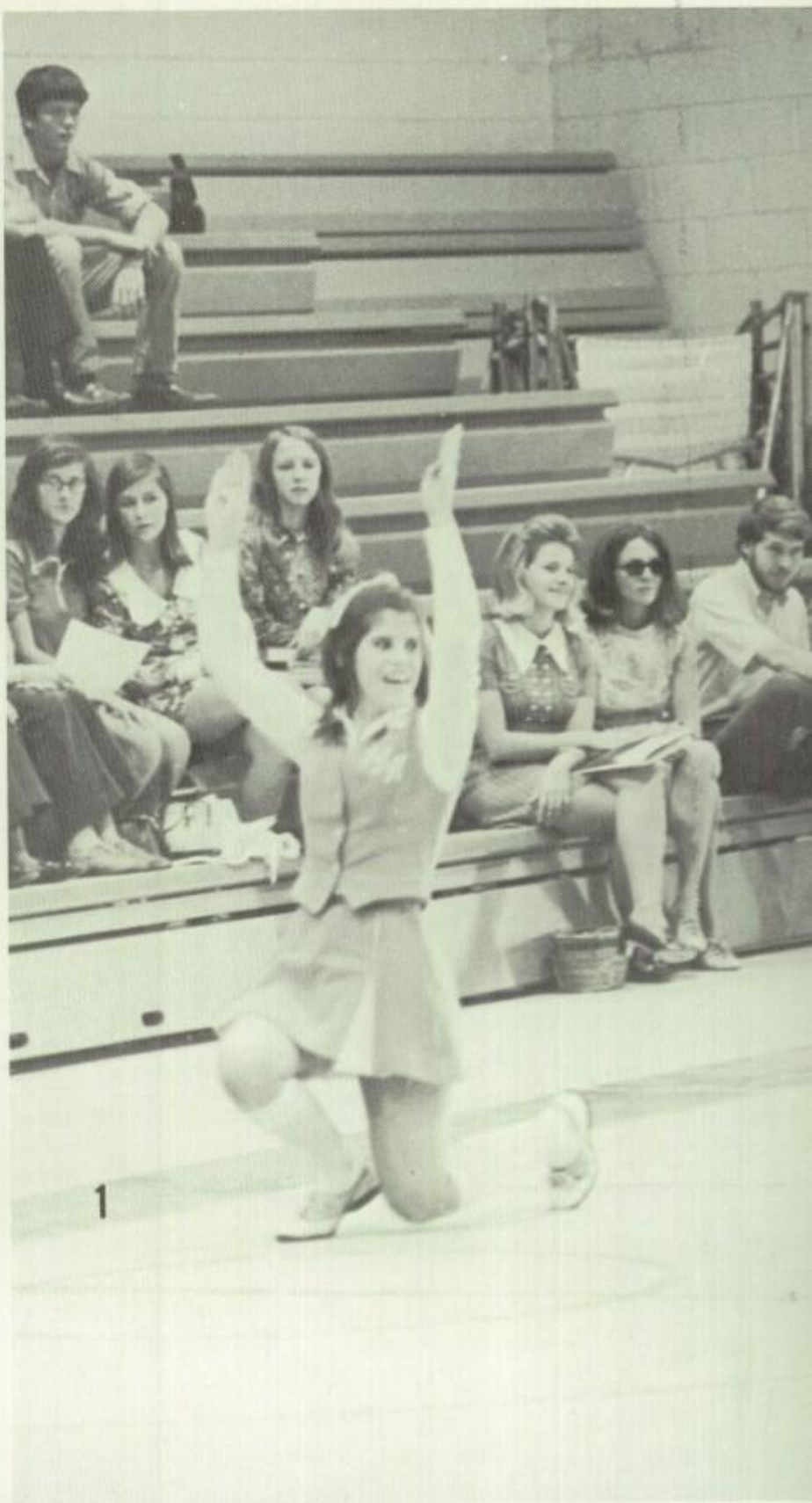
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1. Donna McDonald helps to promote spirit by cheering her very best at the pep rallies. 2. During halftime J.V. cheerleaders Susan McLaurin, Janice Caldwell and Paula Taylor lead football fans in a cheer. 3. Susan Edwards gasps in surprise as Baby Pats rack up six points. 4. Marguerite Pellett and Susan Edwards practice a cheer before trying it out on the fans.

ATHLETICS

As far as some students are concerned, sports are almost as important as their classes. Sports provide an excellent means for students to get away from their tedious studies, and to release the energy they keep stored up. They can either participate in the event or watch the game from the stands and cheer their team to victory. Somehow, whoever first invented "sports", struck upon a magical combination of physical exertion and emotion that makes a sporting event the "happening" that it is.

Looking at sports from an objective point of view, the enjoyment of sports is not only in the game itself, but also in the people involved. But then, it's always more fun if you win.

The Athletics department has added a new sport, soccer, to the list of activities at Mann, making a total of eight varsity sports that students can participate in. These are spaced throughout the year so there's at least one sport open for competition at all times.

The year's sporting activities begin during the summer months as the football team diligently works out in pre-season practice. Those who can survive the hours of torturous drills finally find a place on the Patriots' team.

After the football season, basketball draws the attention of Mann's athletes, bringing sports indoors for the cold, winter months.

Basketball shares the limelight with wrestling and soccer during this season. The wrestling team, though not as popular as basketball, has produced successively improving seasons in its four years at Mann. As for the soccer team, new this year, the record has not been set.

Baseball begins late in the winter, bringing the action outdoors once more. Workouts on the diamond prepare the team to meet a list of worthy opponents in the spring.

Track, tennis, and golf complete the list as the school year comes to a close in the middle of the spring, as thoughts turn to summer vacation.

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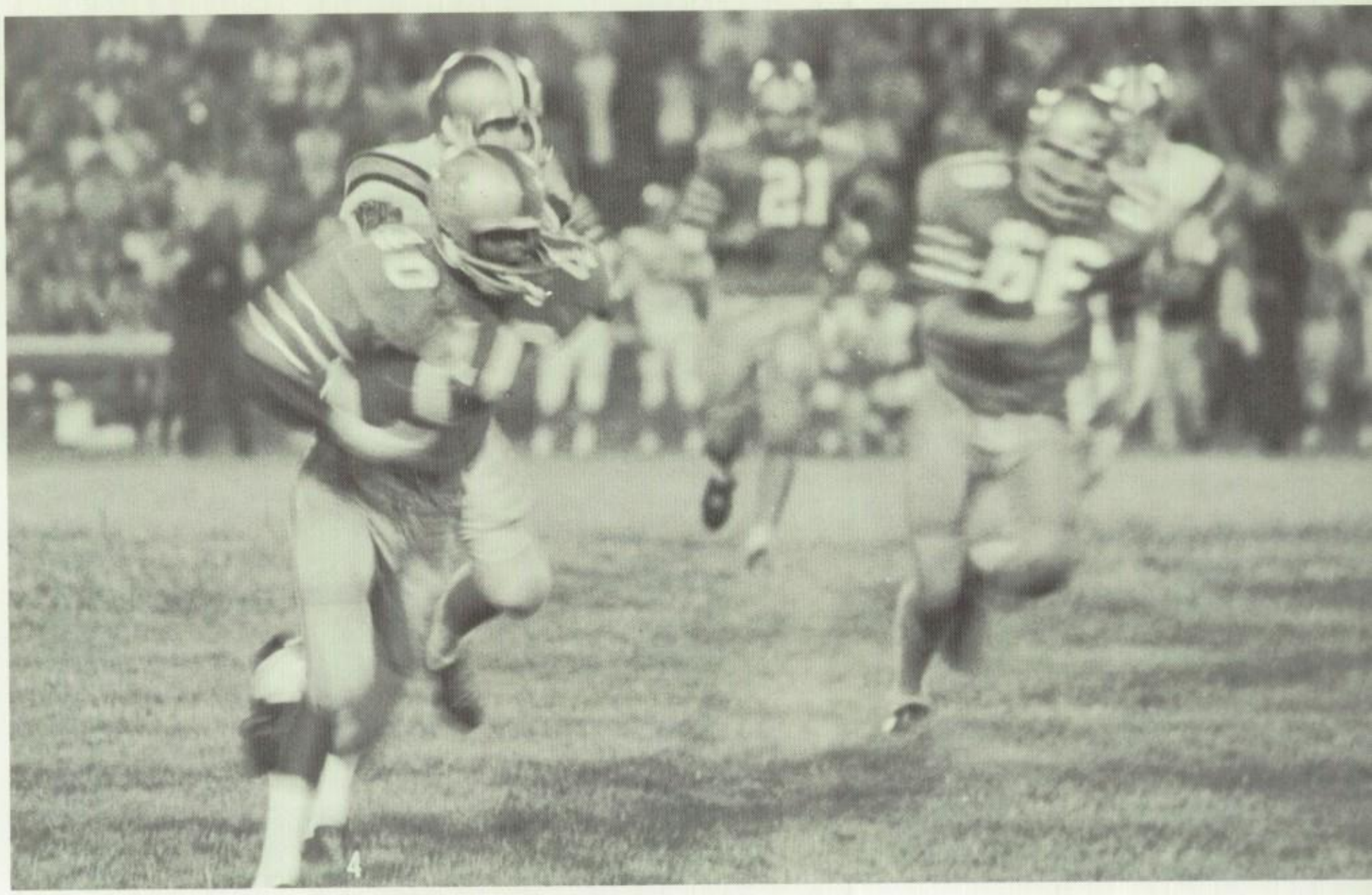

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Vigorous Patriots battle opposition, employ strength, energy, teamwork.

A vivid football squad took the field this year to break some long-standing records and to establish some firsts.

It was a record breaker when Coach Jim Slaton's eleven defeated arch-rivals Greenville and Parker. But they didn't stop there. They continued their successes by ending up in the winning column at every home game.

These victories included a thrilling upset over Hanna High when senior Ike Simpson starred by spinning around left end to make the decided touchdown in the last minute.

The weather helped break some records too. Five of the 11 games were fought on muddy fields under damp skies which sometimes became downright wet.

The Carolina Trojans slid by Mann by one point on a muddy field under a drizzle that turned into a downpour.

Mud again when Mann met the Wade Hampton Generals — the fifth mud game of the season. Ike Simpson squeezed in two touchdowns to hold the Generals to a two-point win.

At Easley too it was rain. So much rain that the Greenwave sank Mann 19-0.

For the first time the Pats played out of state at Elizabethton, Tenn. The weather was the team's worst enemy as they squished across mud to the tune of a steady pitter-patter to lose 28-0.

For a homecoming treat the Mann squad held the Greer team scoreless. Peter Rizzo started the ball rolling when he ran 35 yards for a first down. Ike and Eric Radford did the touchdown honors.

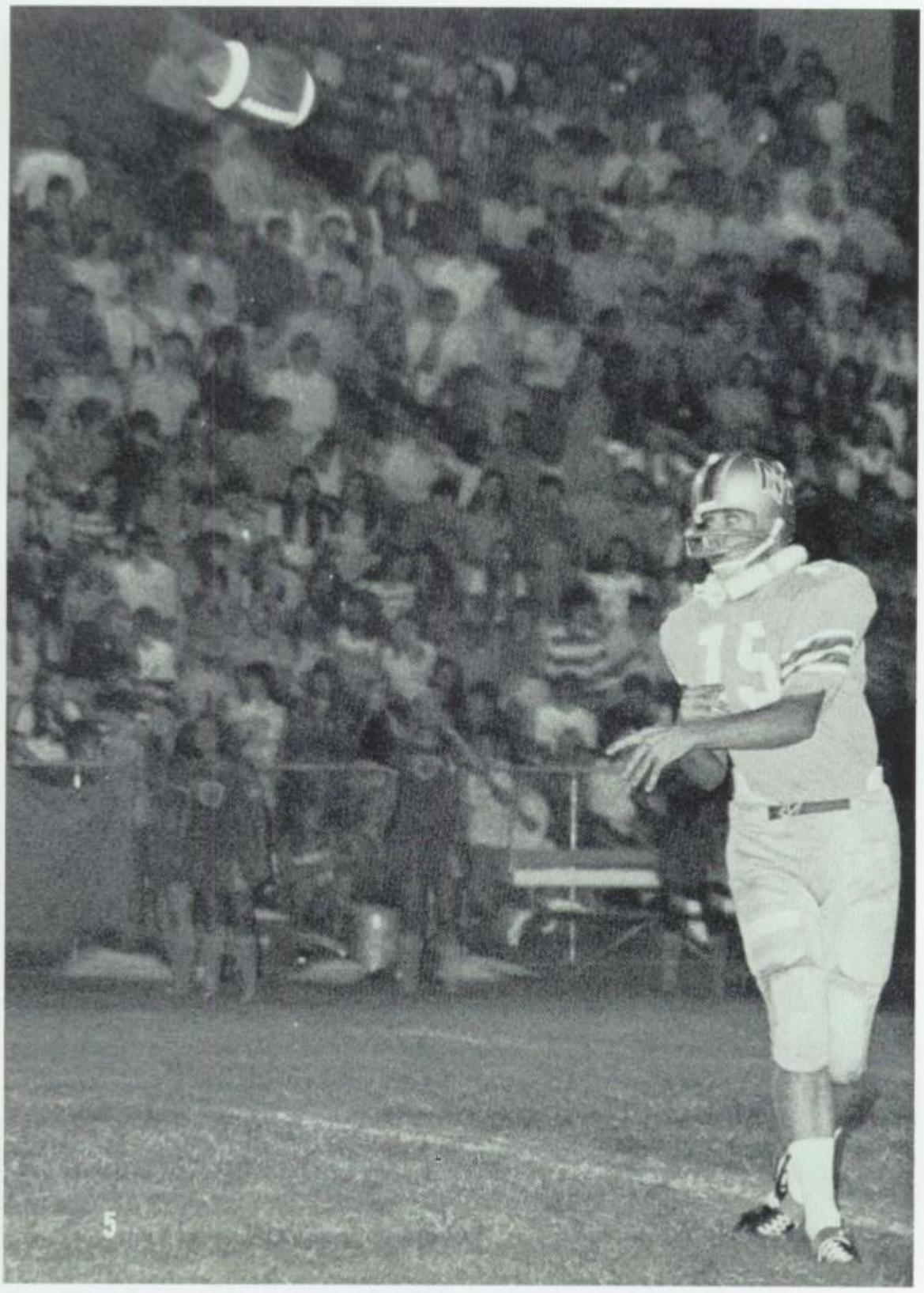
For a final that blazed with glory, Mann topped off two more teams, Hillcrest and Eastside.

It was a good year, but like all good things, it had to end, and the seniors retired for the last time.

1. Ike Simpson wrestles an Easley player to the ground while several teammates look on. 2. Gary Watkins continued to practice all year with the Patriots even though his leg was in a cast. Determination paid off for he finally played in several games. 3. As he picks up extra yardage in the Elizabethton game, Jack Chandler salutes the crowd. 4. Pursued by a Seneca Bobcat, Dwight Hailstock sprints upfield to gain yardage. 5. Ike Simpson takes a hand-off and is ready to gain protection behind a wall of man blockers.

1. On the rainy field even Captain Jack Chandler can't exactly spot the ball. 2. After a discouraging game at Easley, wet and weary players return to the gloom of the campus after dark. 3. Junior Doug Mills rushes to block a Greer Yellowjacket in a 13-0 homecoming victory at Mann. 4. Jack Chandler prepares to take a hand-off in an effort to gain yardage in the Mann-Greenville game. 5. Billy Patrick lofts a long one in the game at Elizabethton.

Wet, muddy fields, lack of spirit fail to discourage this year's team



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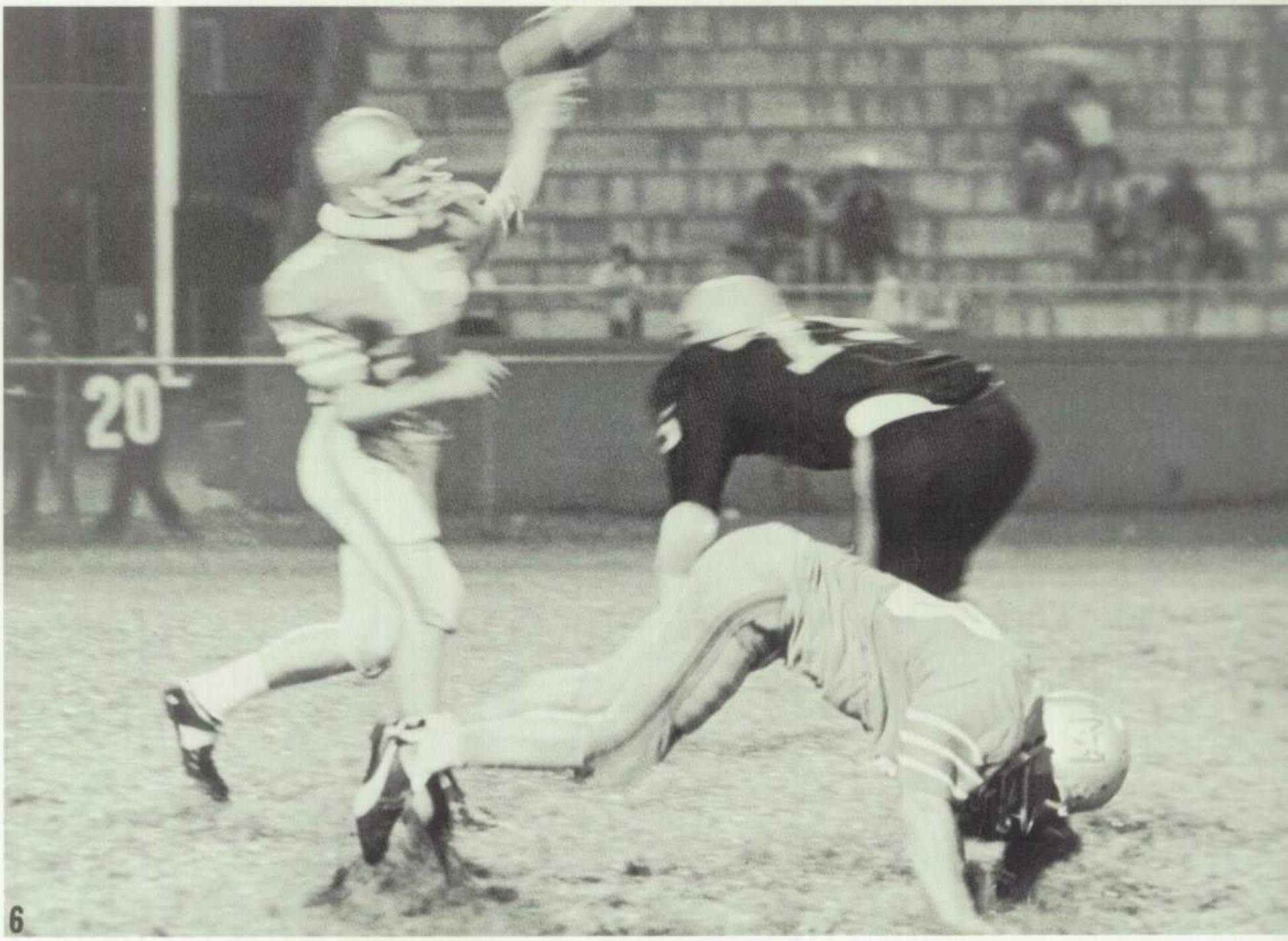

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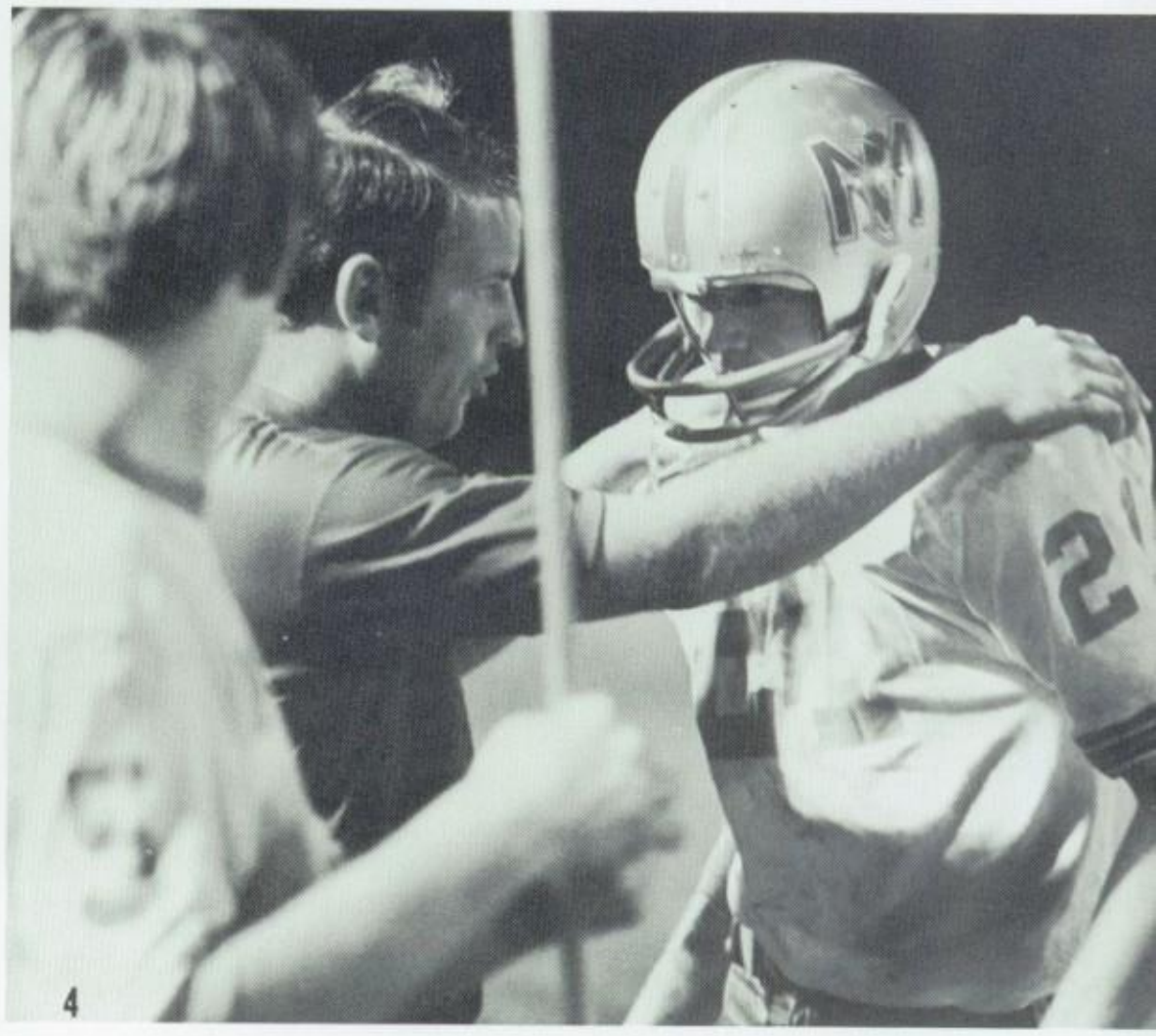
Patriots overwhelm Raiders, suffer defeat by Greenwave



1. Dean Drummond, Jimmy Wells and Steve Cloud head for the showers. It was an exhausting practice. 2. Peter Rizzo gauges the power of a Red Raider as he makes another Mann first down. 3. Halfback Ronald Washington charges around right end to gain important yardage while Ike Simpson and Jack Chandler bring up the rear. 4. Coach Slaton gives Captain Jack Chandler important advice during the game against Easley. Mann put up a tough fight, but lost to the Greenwave by a score of 19-0. 5. The excitement of victory is shown on Ike Simpson's face after the thrilling game with Greenville. Mann beat the Raiders for the first time this year by a score of 14-0. 6. Billy Patrick tosses the ball apparently baffling the other two players.

SCHEDULE

1971-72 Results

MHS-Seneca	20-29
MHS-Parker	8-7
MHS-Carolina	6-7
MHS-Greenville	14-0
MHS-Elizabethton	0-28
MHS-Greer	13-0
MHS-Easley	0-19
MHS-Wade Hampton	12-14
MHS-Hanna	14-7
MHS-Hillcrest	7-0
MHS-Eastside	21-2

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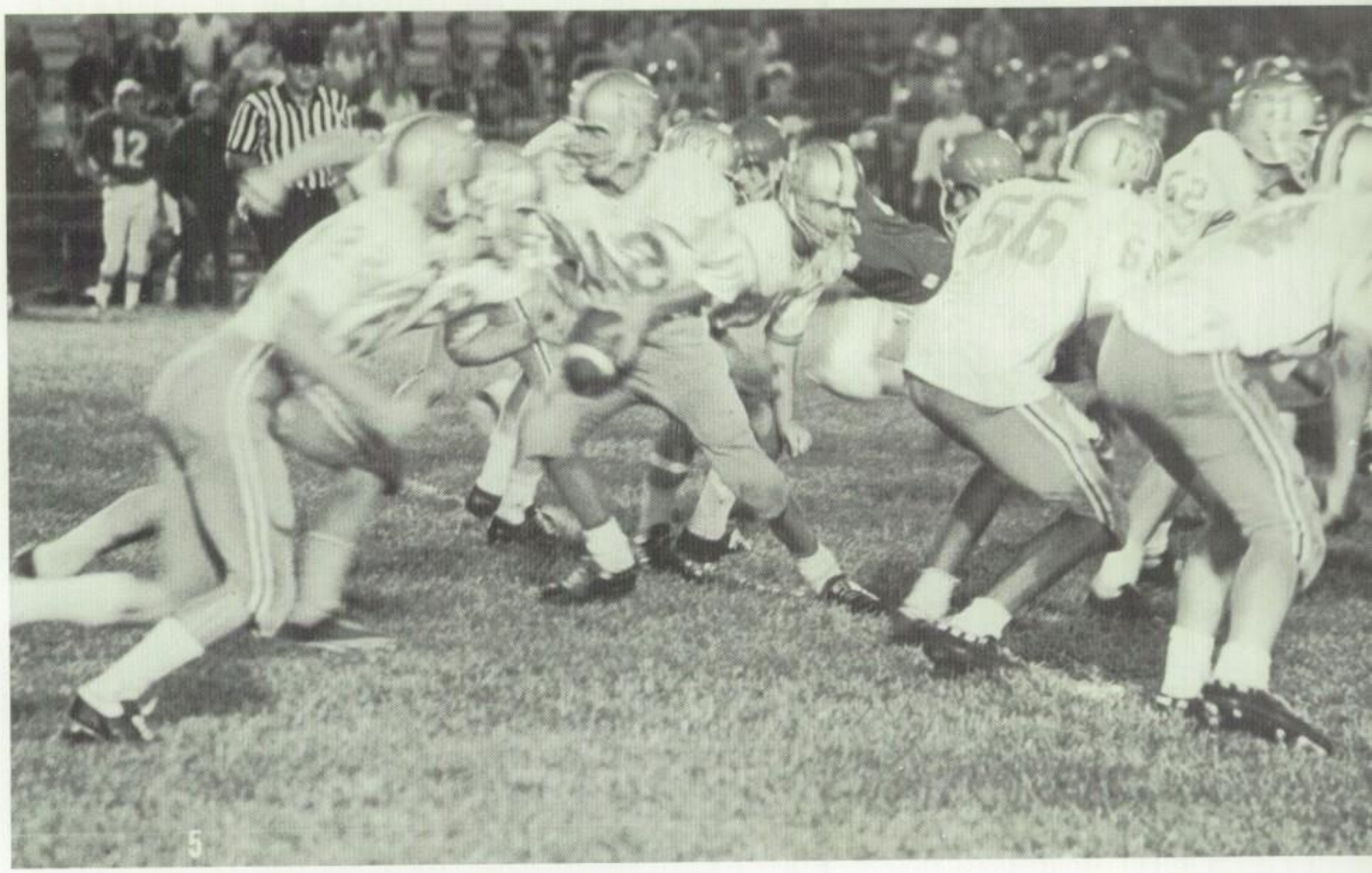

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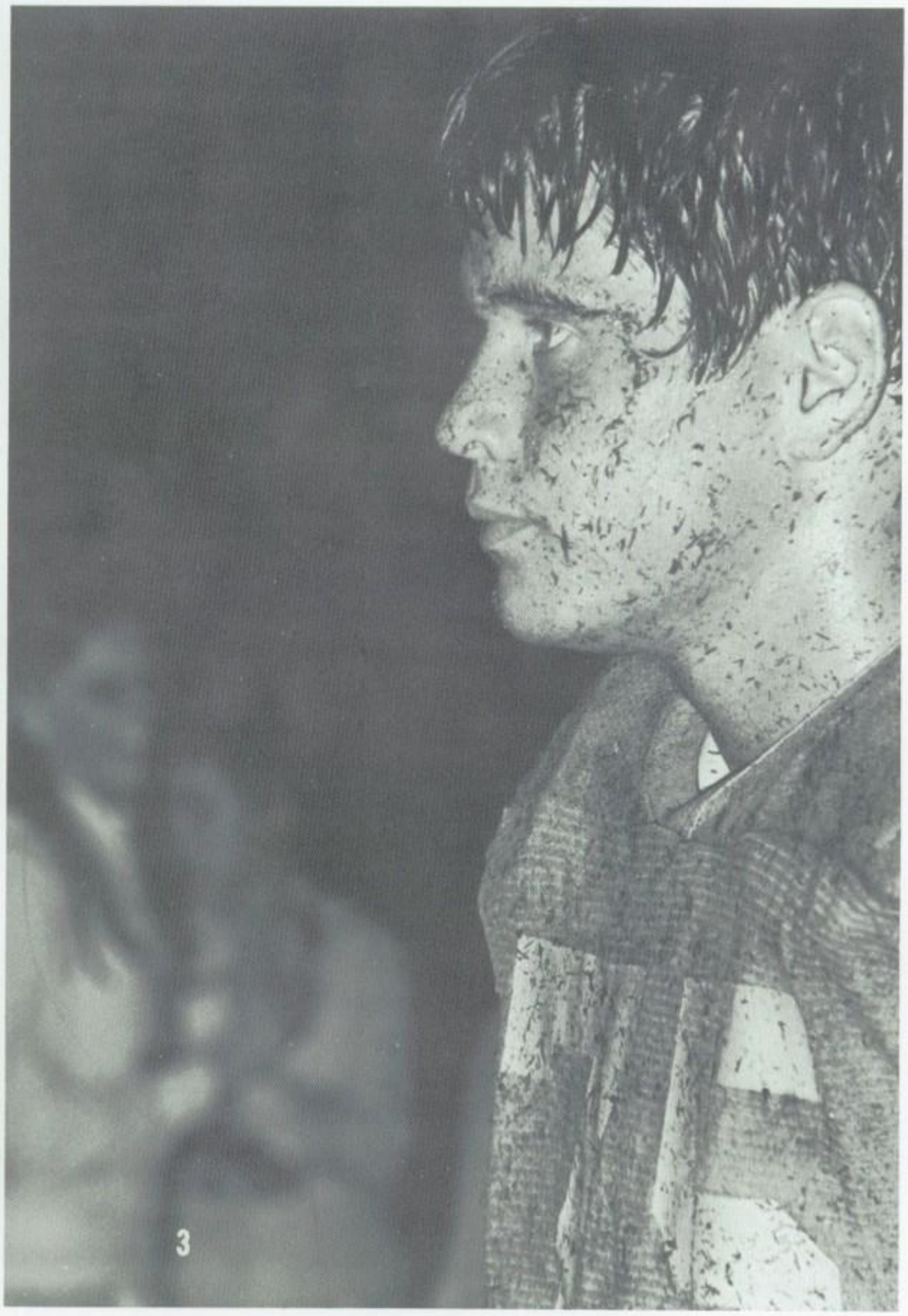
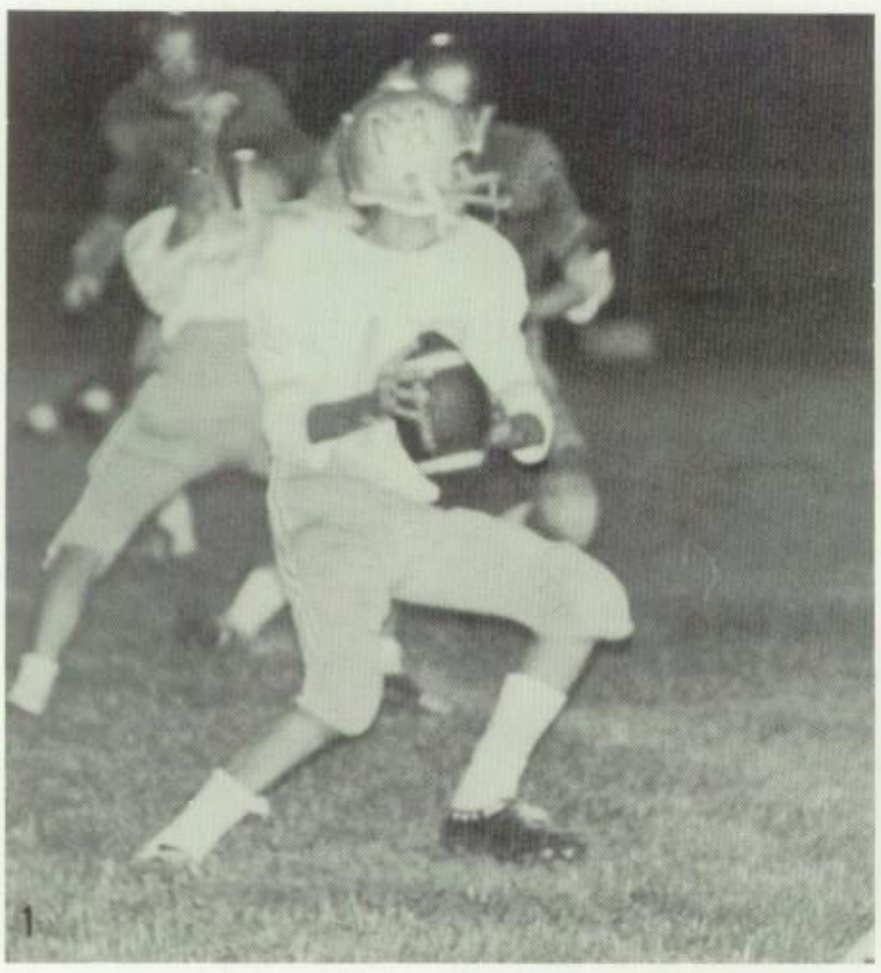
Mann Patriots produce good season when both offense, defense improve



1. Jack Chandler gains some yardage during the Parker game. 2. Peter Rizzo makes time with the ball during the same game. 3. Dog Mills shows the effects of the downpour which almost washed out the Easley game. 4. A lineman waits for his cue. 5. Peter Rizzo hands off to another player as the offense attempts a bootleg pass.

Losses plague B-football with record of 3-5-2



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The 1971 B-team football squad spent hours of practice during workouts after school. Its skill on the playing field, however, could not match the performance of last year's team which had a record of 5-5-0. This year's ended with a record of 3-5-2.

Several outstanding players, quarterback, Bobby Bell and halfback, Tony Clary contributed an added boost to the team's playing skill. Coach Ronnie Moore, worked with the team throughout the season to get the players to operate as a unit.

Although the 1971 season was not one to be looked upon with the fond memories a winning team produces, the valuable experience gained in B-team competition provides a hopeful outlook for next year's varsity squad as it receives experienced players from the 1971 B-team.

1. Quarterback, Bobby Bell, searches for an open receiver as the opponent's defensive squad closes in for the tackle. 2. Tony Clary speeds across the line of scrimmage pursued by several defenders. 3. Rick Mill heads downfield for a long punt return supported by the Patriot offense. 4. Tony Clary is taken down after receiving a punt. This year's B-team record shows a marked loss over last year's, although prospects for the next year are promising.

Early defeats plague Pats; losing trend reverses later

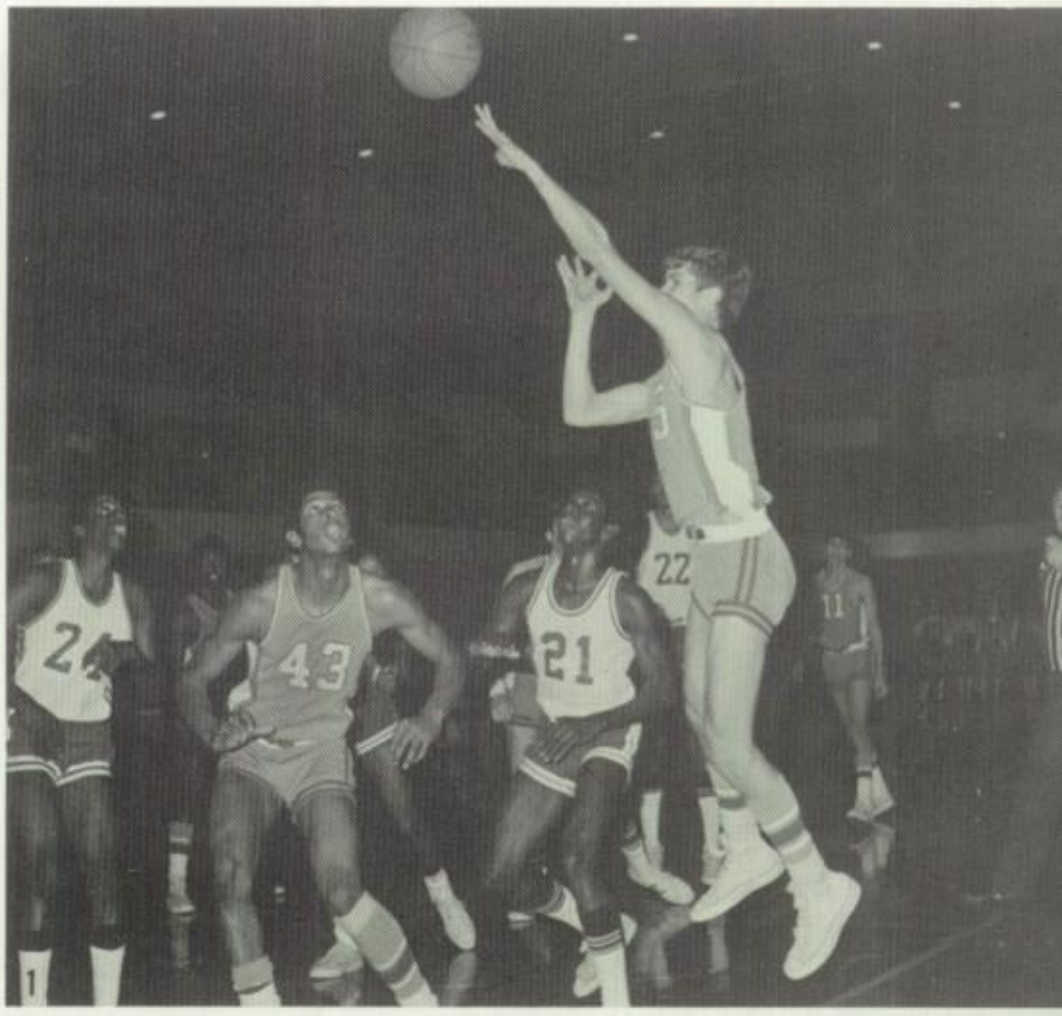
The Patriot basketball team got off to a rather slow start in the '72 season, losing every game through the Christmas tournament.

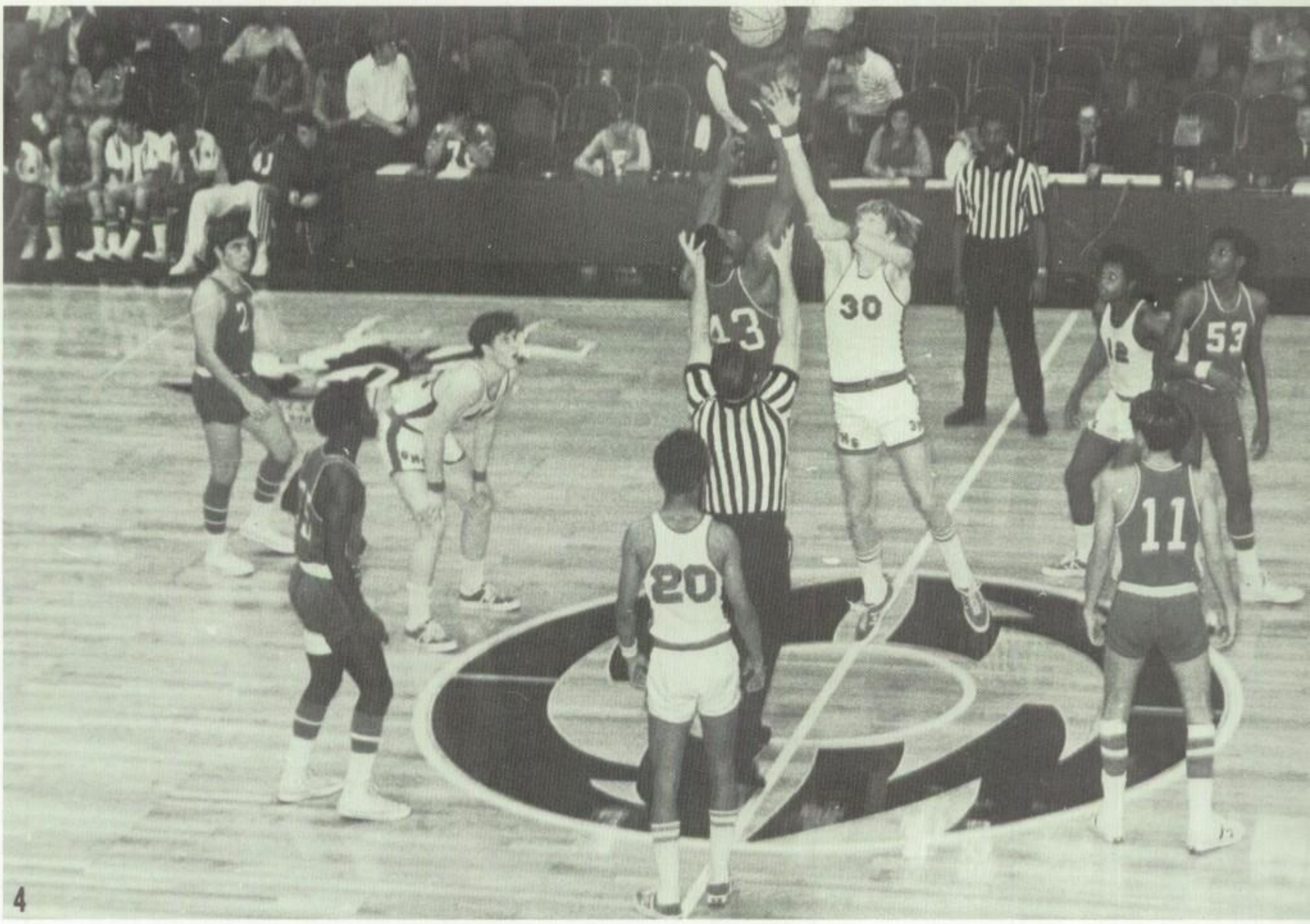
However, the new year brought a short winning streak as the Patriots returned from the Christmas holidays to defeat Greer (74-72), Easley (63-38), and sneak by Wade Hampton, 65-64. The loss of Jack Harmon through a knee injury during the Easley game somewhat impaired team strength for the rest of the year.

The team's record fluctuated after this three-game streak up to the final tournament.

High scorers, Mike Yeargin, Dwight Hailstock, and William Hoisington provided the added boost needed for the Patriot victories. The talents of coach Ronnie Moore snapped the team into shape for the season's play.

But although '72 was not one of Mann's best years for basketball, the sports department is looking forward to a championship team for Mann in the 4-A conference in the '73 season.





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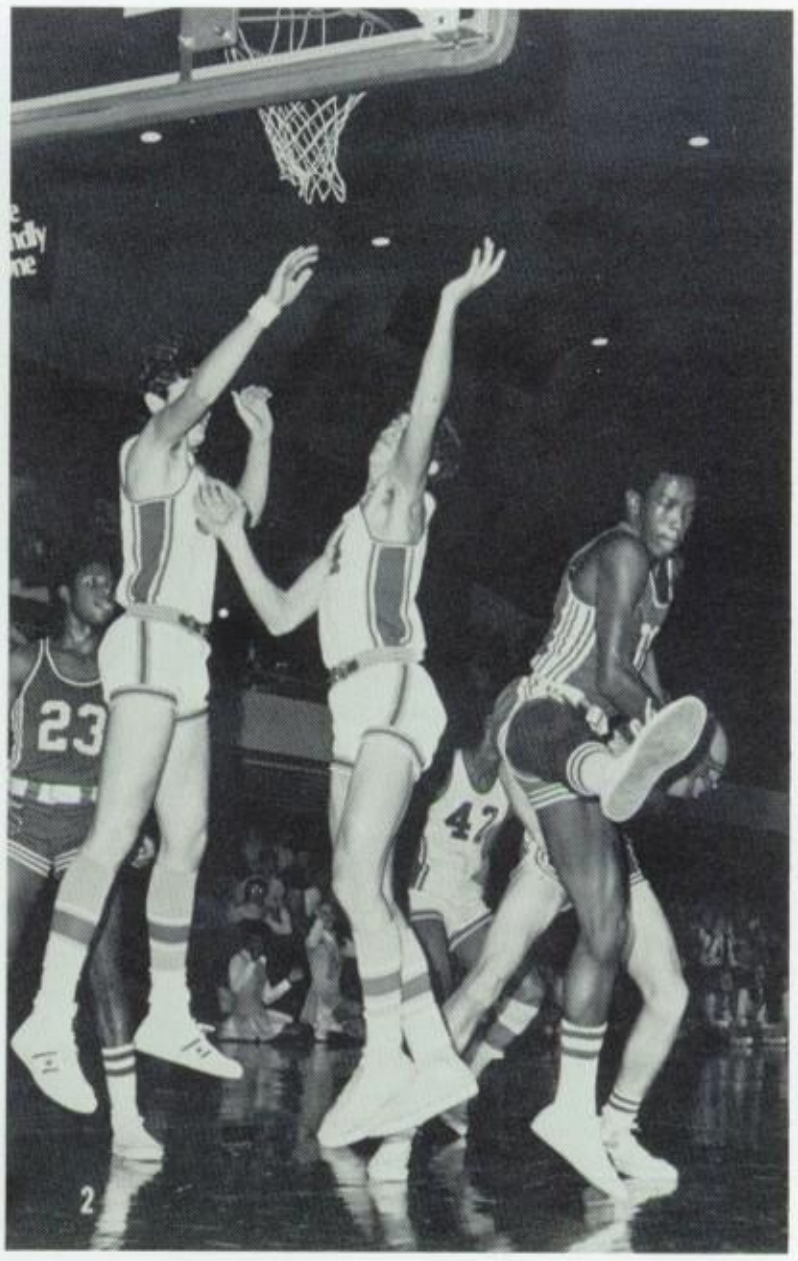
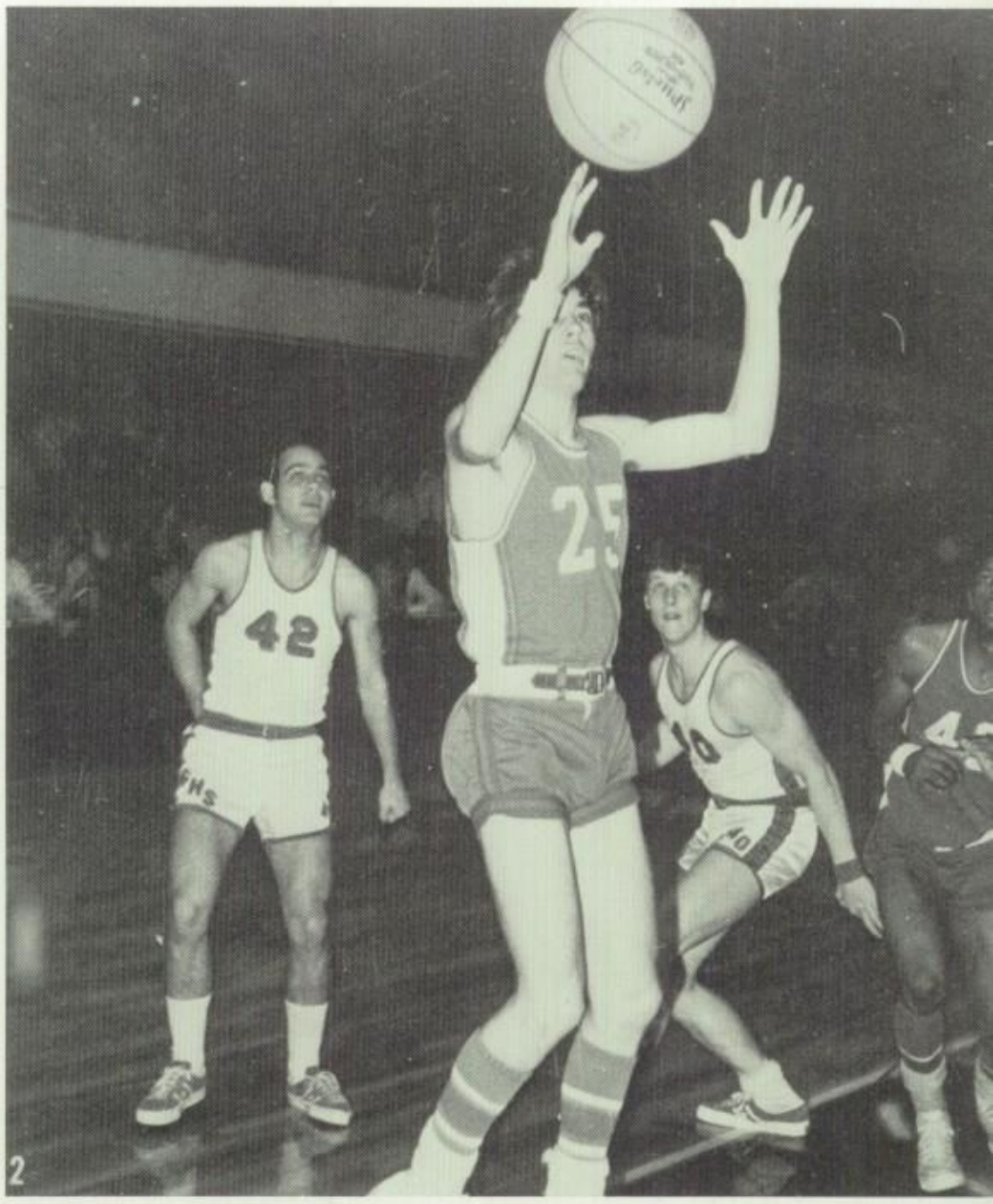


During the Christmas tournament, Bruce Martin shoots in an attempt to gain another two points while Mike Yeargin awaits the result. 2. William Hoisington and Bruce Martin momentarily hang in midair as they miss their rebound attempt. 3. Rusty Sutton (13), Dwight Hailstock (35), and Mike Yeargin (43) watch as a Greenville Red Raider releases a shot. 4. The game begins during the Christmas tournament in a game against Greenville.

Patriot record improves after Christmas tourney



1. William Hoisington (31) flips the ball toward the basket for a Patriot score. 2. Mark Short captures the rebound during a game with Greenville high. 3. Peter Rizzo awaits a decision on a call. 4. William Hoisington drops a shot for two points. 5. Rapt in concentration, Whit Whitmer releases the ball for a free throw during a home game. 6. Robert Hosington meets an oncoming player from Berea high school in an attempt to regain the ball.

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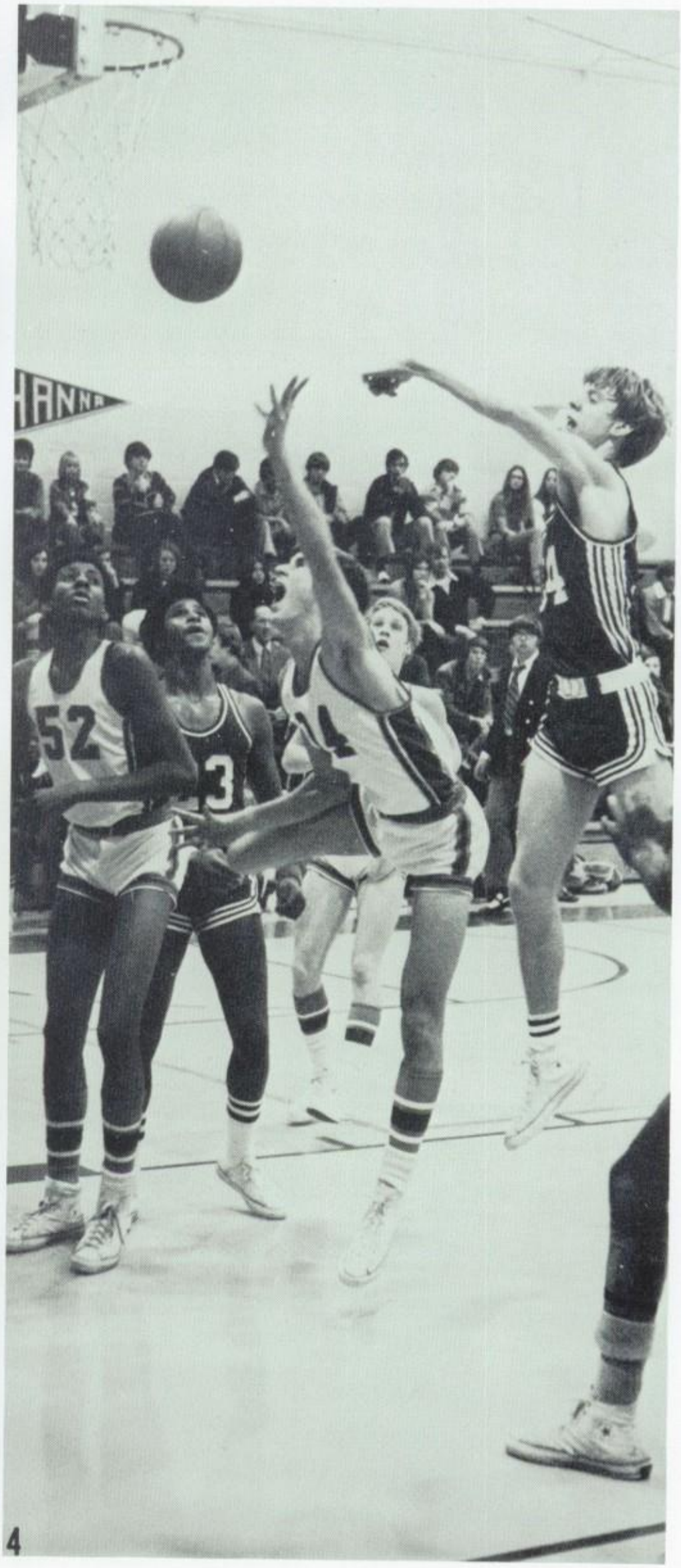
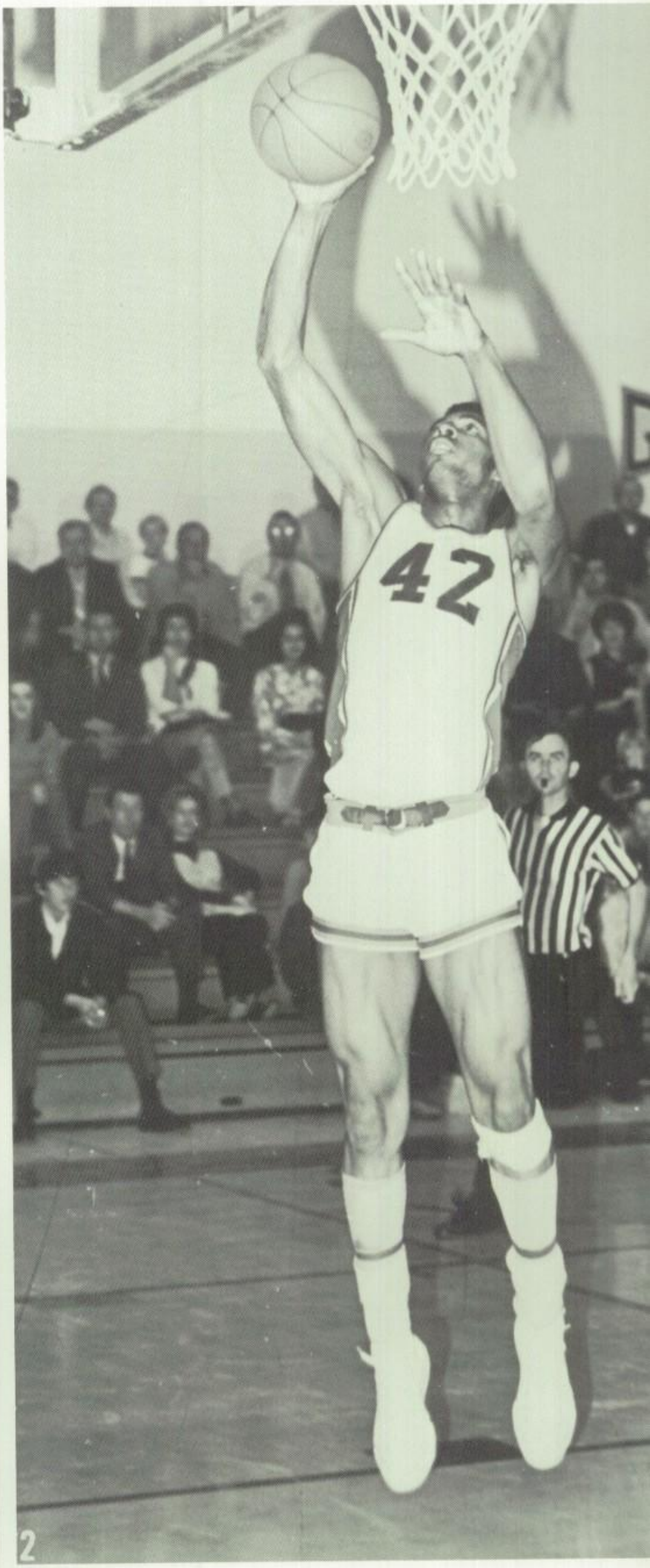
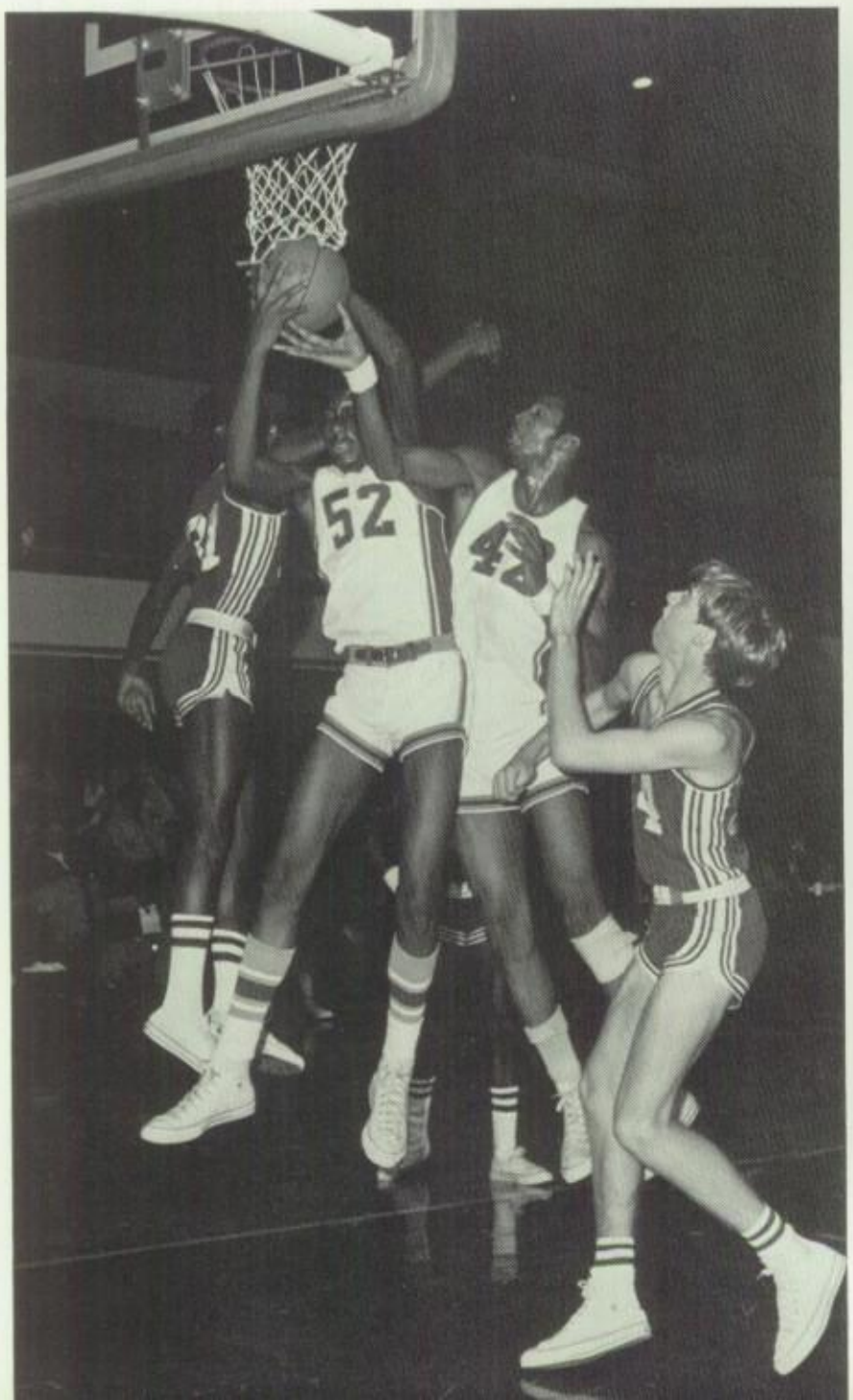
1. Lee Kennedy dodges an Easley player during the first half of the game against the Green Wave. 2. Mike Yeargin leaps for the ball as play resumes. William Hoisington looks on. 3. Injured during play, Jack Harmon lies motionless on the floor awaiting a doctor. Harmon, with torn ligaments in one knee, was unable to finish the season. 4. Bruce Edwards strains as he tries for a Patriot score while Lee Kennedy awaits the rebound. 5. Colliding with an Easley player, Mike Yeargin flips the ball toward the basket.

Mann defeats several rivals during 4-A conference action

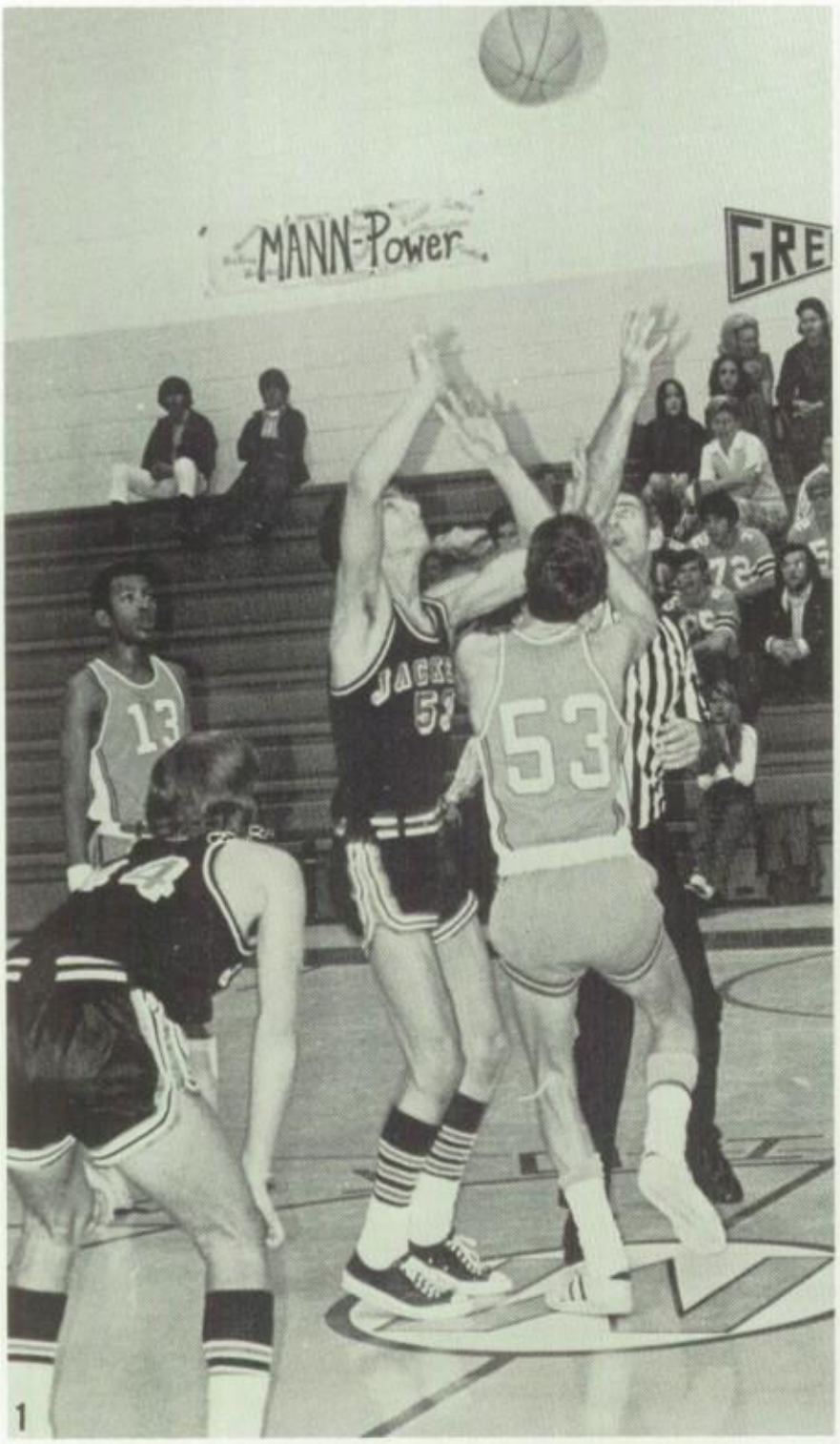




’72 season record slumps to 4-12 in conference play



1. Mike Yeargin (42) and Lee Kennedy (52) fight for a rebound in a game aginst Easley. 2. Mike Yeargin taps the basketball in for two points. 3. Flexing to shoot, Whit Whitmer avoids the block of an Easley defender. 4. Robert Hoisington shoots the ball for a Mann score, despite the efforts of an Easley player to block his attempt. 5. Surrounded by his opponents, Mike Yeargin searches for a Mann player to pass the ball to.



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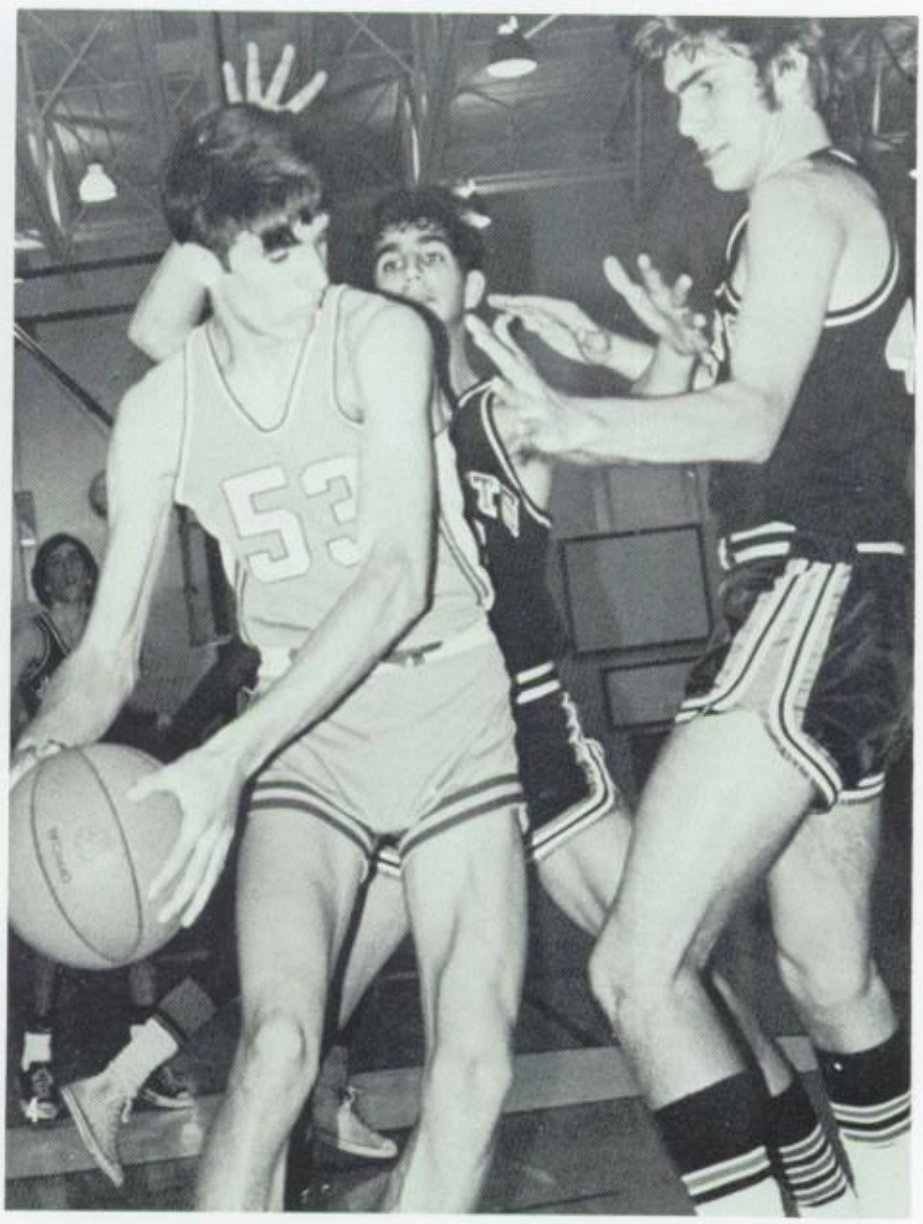
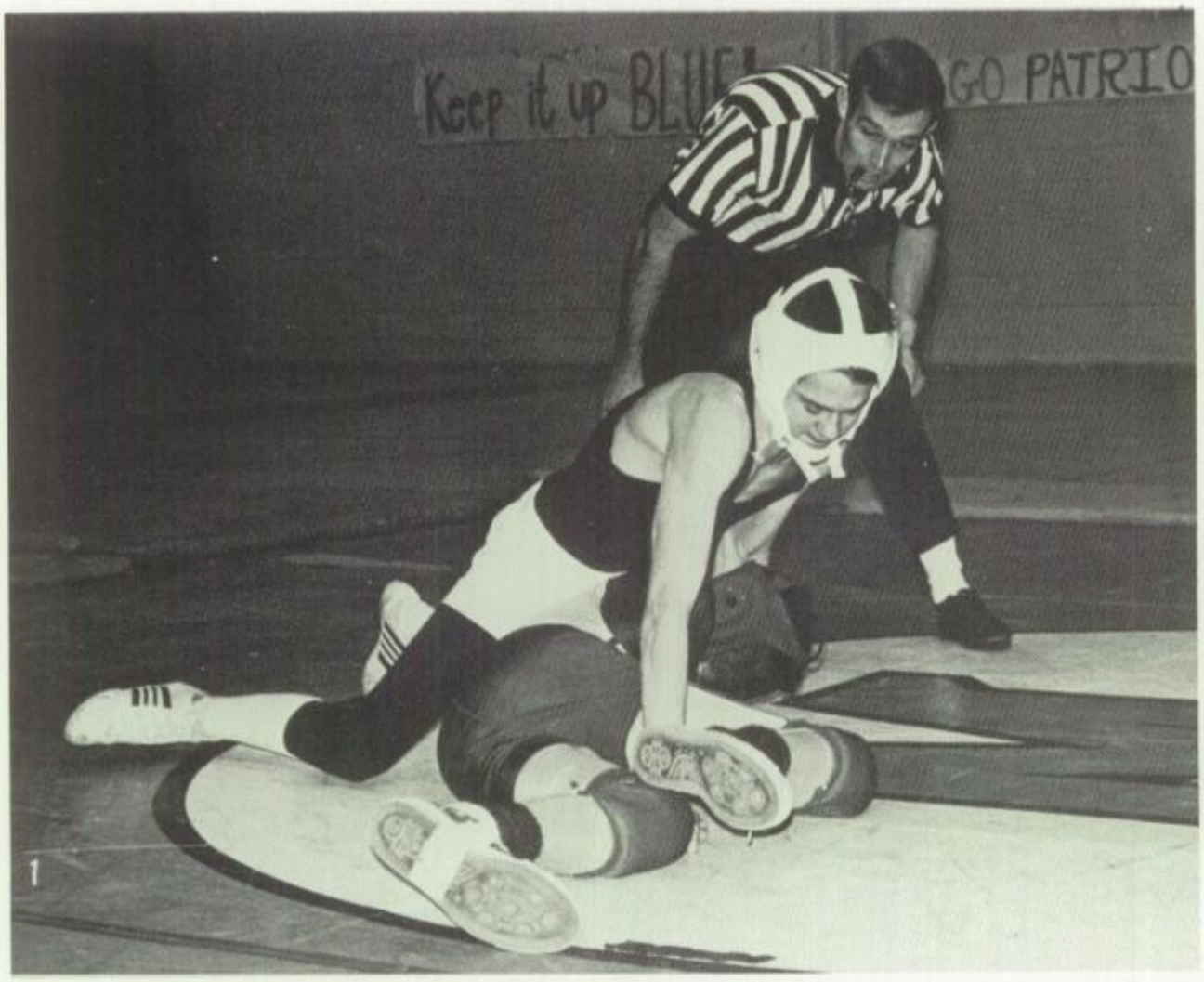
1. Bobby Humphreys (53) springs for a jump ball in a game against Hanna high school. 2. Jimmy Gray (13) awaits the results of Bobby Humphreys' jump shot. 3. Attempting to block a Hanna player, Jimmy Gray (13) and Clyde Griffith (35) surround their opponent. 4. Swinging around the outside of two opponents, Bobby Humphreys prepares to shoot. 5. Players of both teams await the outcome of a shot by a Mann player.

B-team basketball scores with winning 13-6 season





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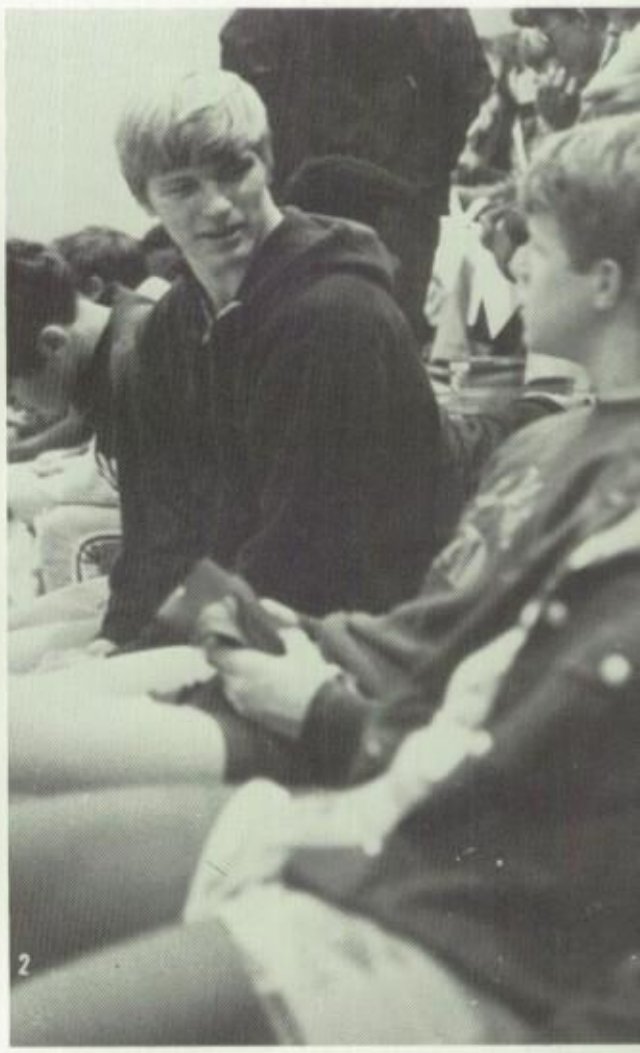
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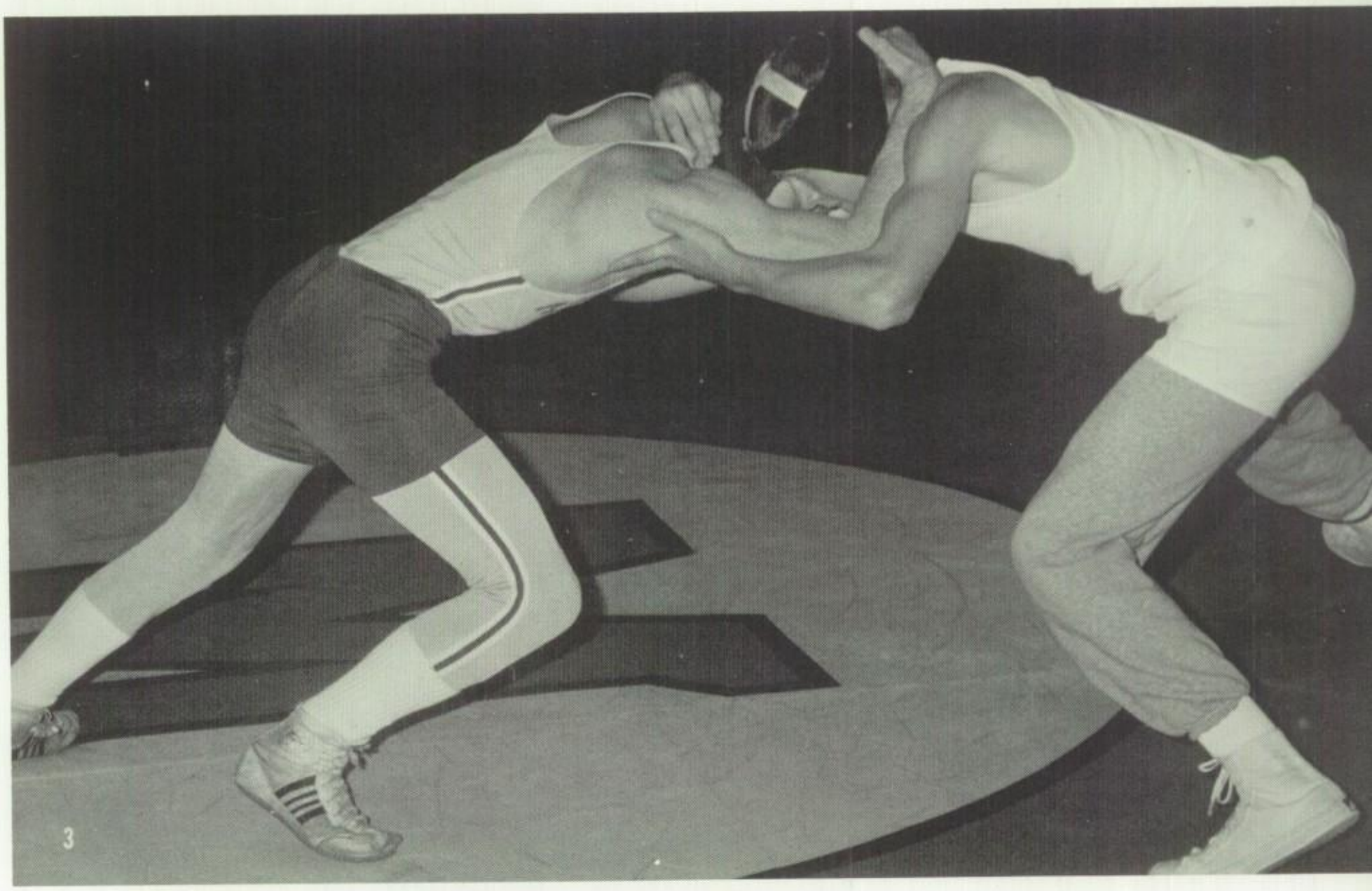
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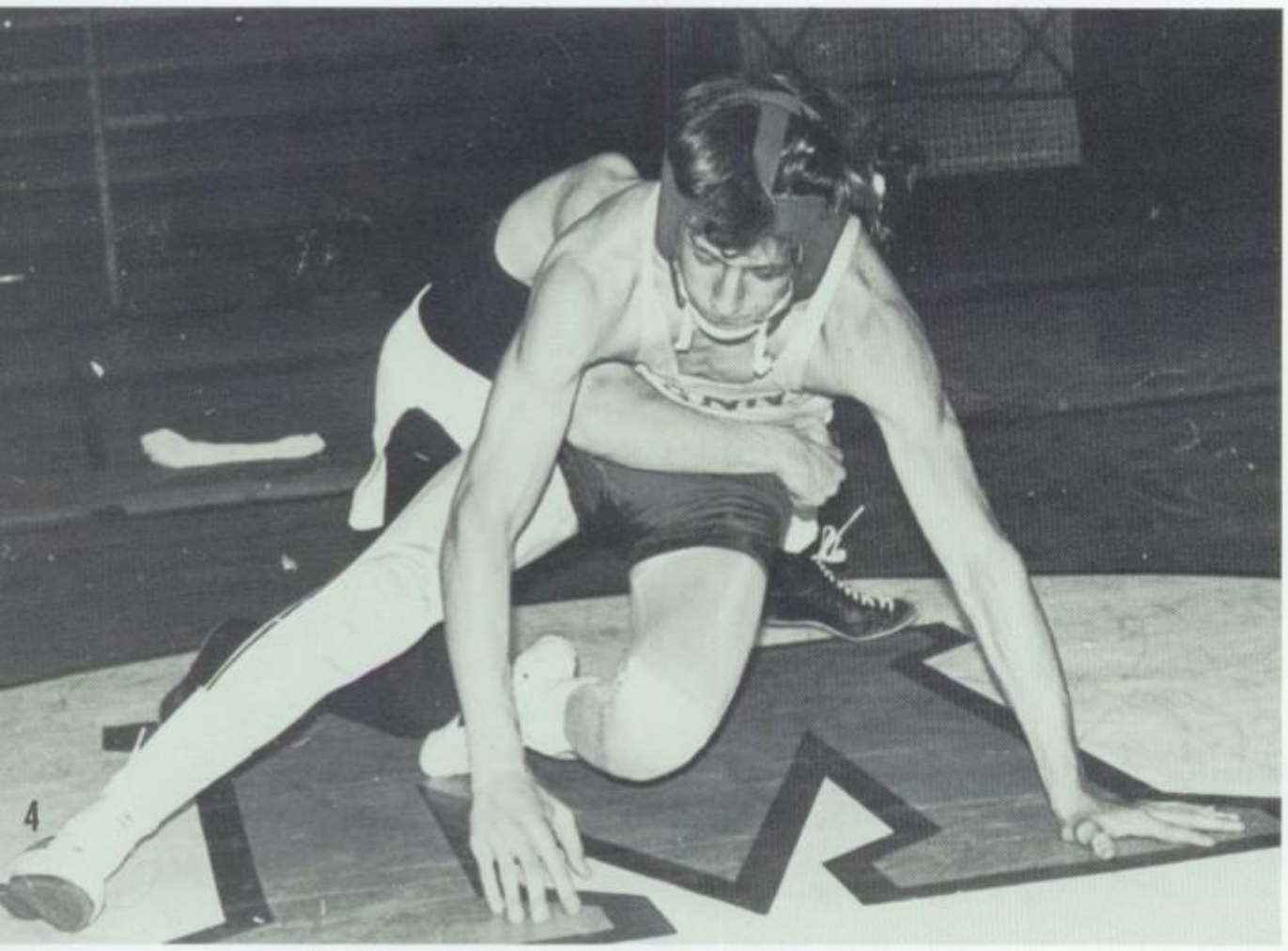
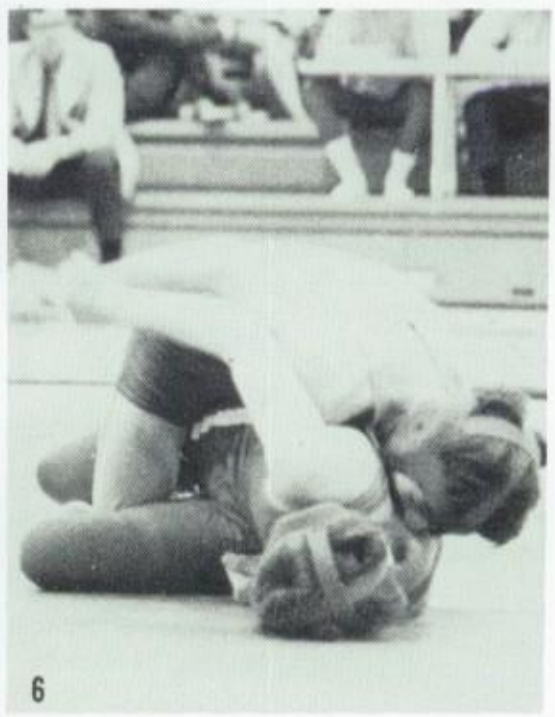


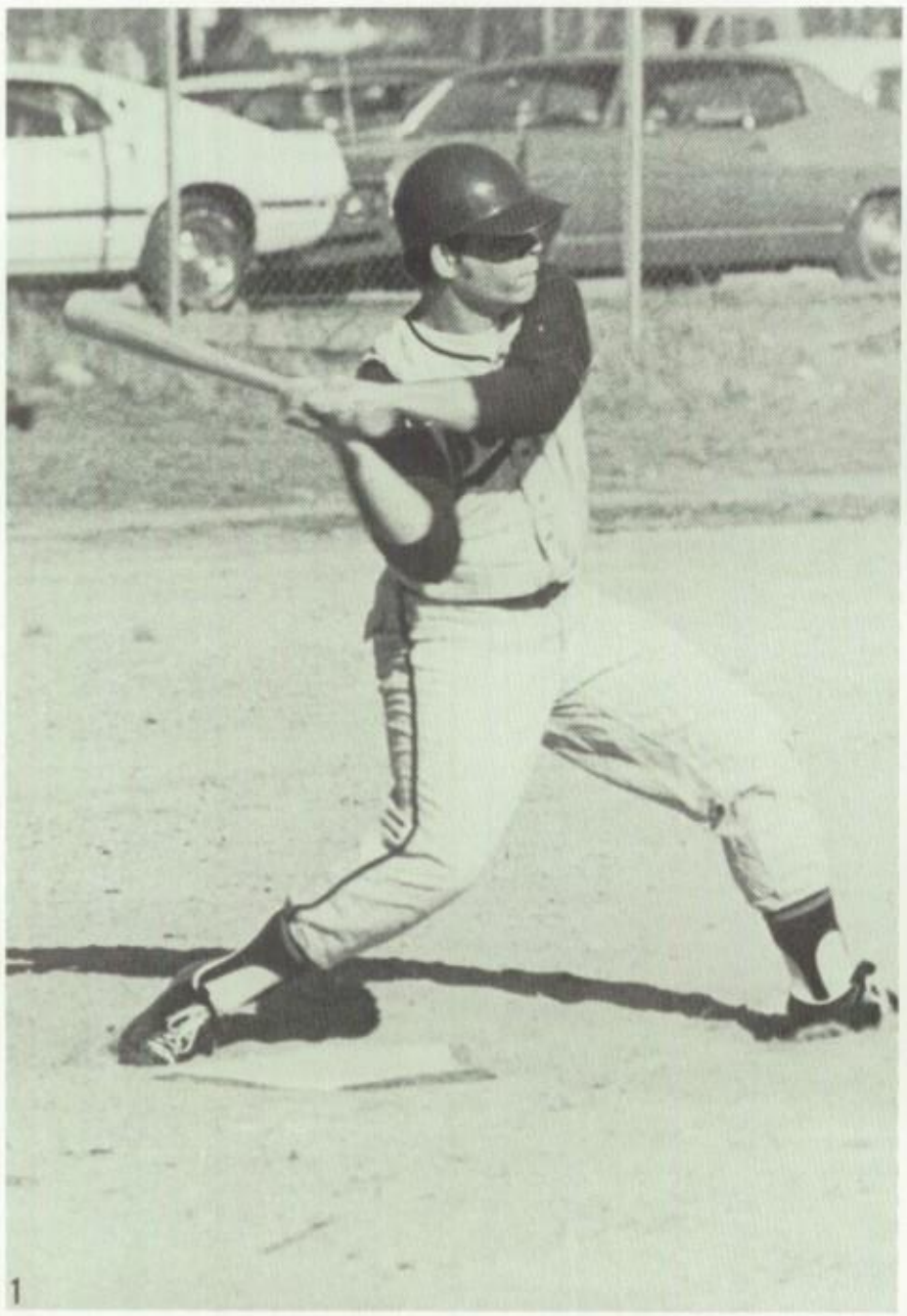
Mann wrestlers accomplish goals



Unlike most sports, wrestling is designed for boys of all sizes. 1. Otis Johnson, at the mercy of his opponent, struggles to regain his composure. 2. Billy Walker and Randy Jameson take a break before the next match. 3. George Campbell demonstrates the opening hold as he tries to bring down his opponent. 4. Steve Godfrey fights to regain his balance and break his opponents hold. 5. With bulging muscles, Butch Wheeler works to pin his opponent. 6. Otis Johnson pins his opponent in the last minutes of the match.

1. Tennis is an agonizing sport but Jimmy Grimball looks satisfied after returning an underhand ball. 2. Roger Varin and Greenville High player Allen McCalla congratulate each other on a set well-played. 3. Ben Cart sends the ball to the opposing team with a powerful serve. 4. Bill DeLoache completes his form after returning the ball. 5. Rob Robertson anxiously watches the opposing team. 6. Bill DeLoache awaits his next play in a doubles match with Greenville. The team also played in a tournament at Hilton Head in March.

Team proves successful; competes at Hilton Head



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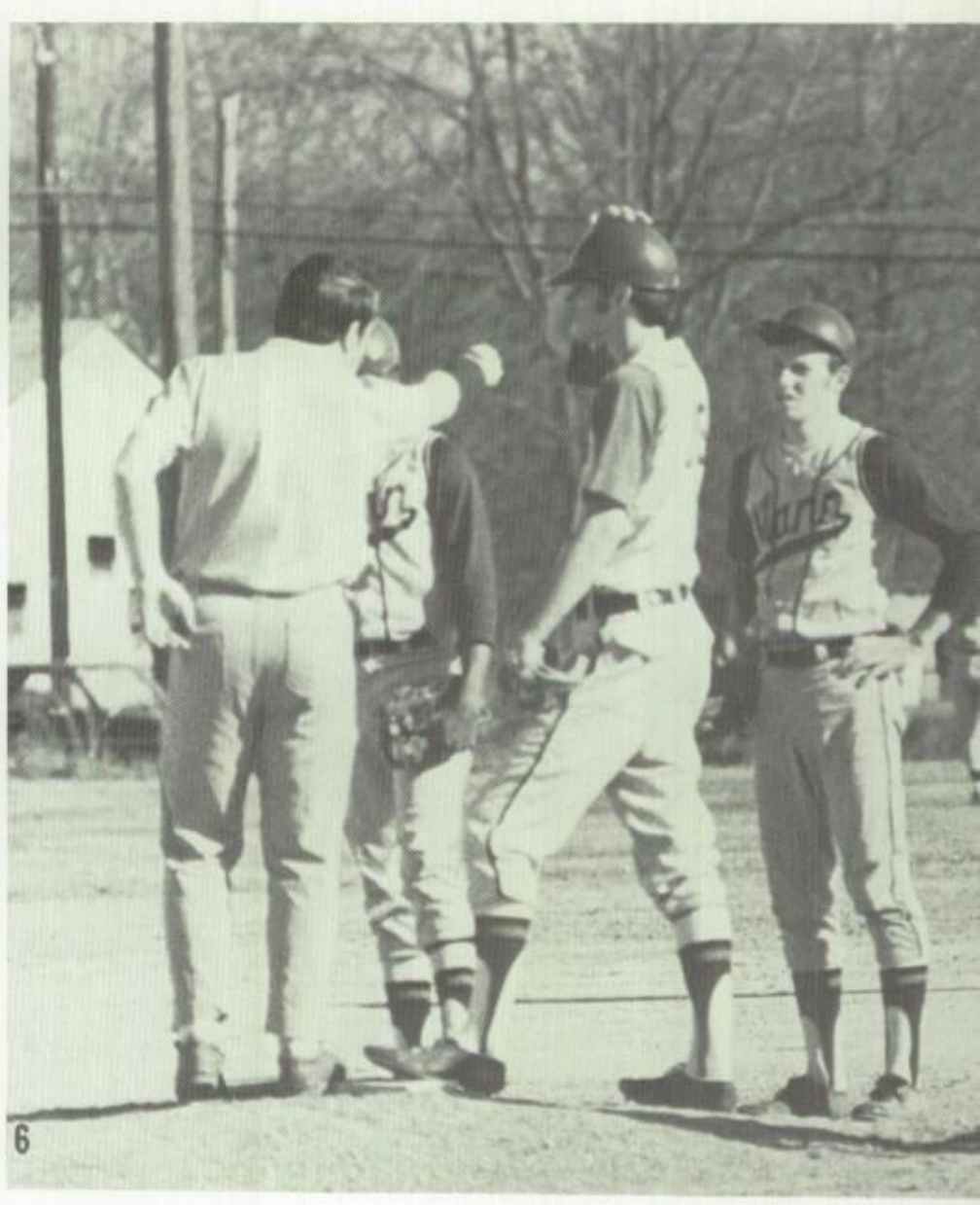

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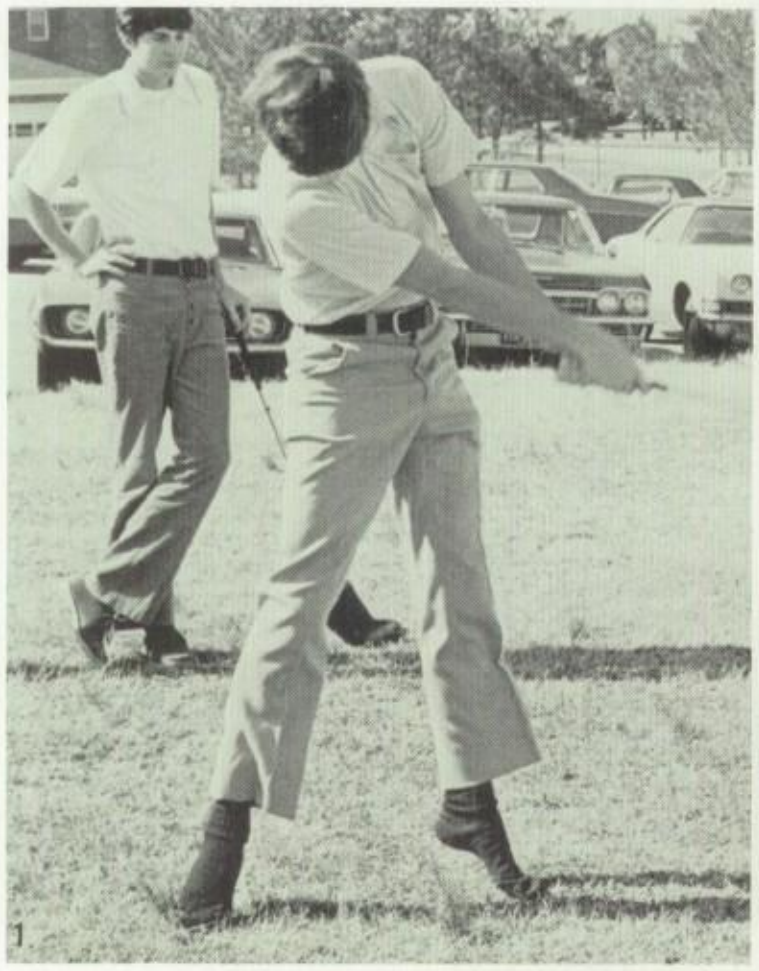
Team puts in long hours for opening of baseball

1. Danny Henderson at bat during the Mann-Hillcrest game. 2. Billy Patrick pitched a good game when Mann defeated Greenville High. 3. In the same game Jerry Poole took a good swing but missed. 4. Wayne Clark holds down catcher's spot for the Mann nine. 5. Charles Thompson stands in the batter's box ready for the pitch. 6. Sometimes it is necessary for Coach Ronnie Moore to walk to the mound to talk to the pitcher, Jack Pruitt. Mike Duncan looks on. 7. Dwight Hailstock, Jerry Poole, Jimmy Shields, Jack Pruitt, Tom Lawman, manager, Danny Henderson, Albert Powell, Billy Patrick, Mike Duncan and Wayne Clark are pictured in the Mann dugout.

Golf team victorious; success on JV team



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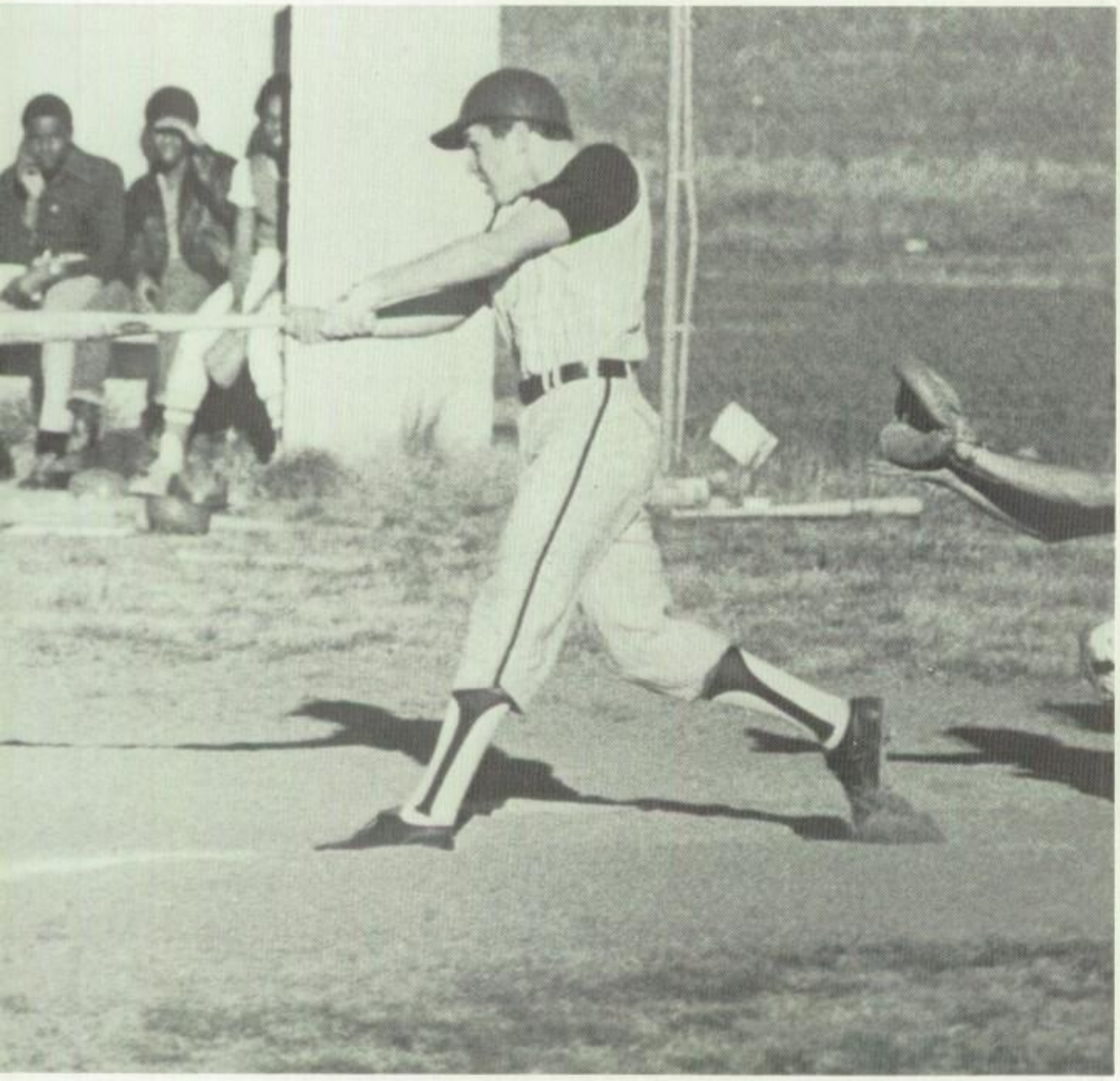
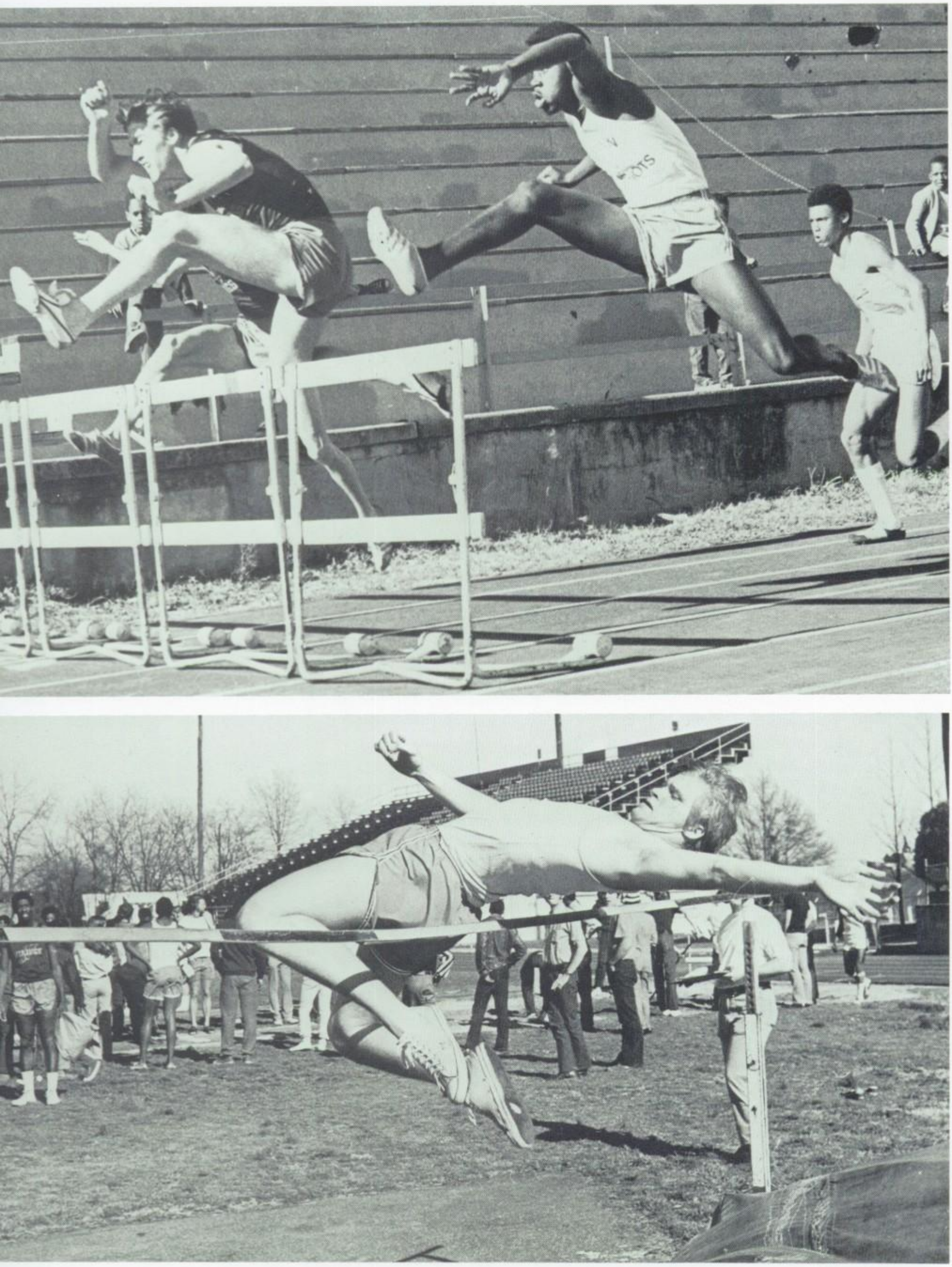


Patriots perform well in '72

1. Whit Whitmer completes his golf swing during practice. 2. Robert Hoisington, Alan Seaborn, Mike Edge, and Whit Whitmer take time after school to practice golfing techniques. 3. Kenny Ham takes a lead over a Greenville player. 4. Bobby Bell leads the way during a recent meet. 5. Jeff Seifret enjoys a rest before (6) taking a turn at bat.

Patriots defeat Easley, Greenville in area meet

1. Mark Wells prepares to complete a broad jump. 2. Jerome Thompson executes an excellent broad jump. 3. Jerome Thompson glides over a hurdle during a meet. 4. Clearing a highjump bar, Billy Walker has found, takes a great deal of practice. 5. Jeff Mills follows through in his shot put throw.



For the first time in its history, the athletic department introduced soccer to its student body. Soccer is a new sport for most of the team members, but captains Mark Wells and John Carter have had some experience. Mark played at the Citadel summer camp, and John played when he lived in Scotland. Soccer is open to all grades. Players must have speed and be able to do some fast thinking. Size is not necessarily important.

Coached by Paul Platte and Kenny Jenson, Bob Jones University students, the team is fast improving. They won their first victory over Wade Hampton.

The soccer team is made up of eleven members. The object is to get the ball in the other team's goal by any possible means, even by bouncing the ball off the head. The game is fast, exciting, and requires great endurance.

Soccer is new sport in athletic department

1. Lonnie Calmes attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent. 2. Attempting to set up an offensive play, Lonnie Calmes kicks the ball to a teammate. 3. Carl Rehling tries to intercept a headpass from his opponent. 4. Bob Sutton passes the ball by hitting it off his head. 5. John Carter, Mark Wells, and Bob Sutton set up an offensive play. 6. The soccer team receives its instructions at the beginning of the game.

Mann wins first victory against Wade Hampton

1. John Carter comes to the assistance of Carl Rehling after he tries a last minute attempt for the ball. 2. Happy over their first victory, Steve Brown and Lewie Bates leave the field. 3. Bob Sutton and John Carter prepare for the opening kick-off.

FACULTY

Divide 56 teachers into 1239 students and the result is a ratio of about one teacher for every 22 students. This is not the low ratio private schools can boast, but it is not a high one either—especially for a public high school. Included in this number are two teachers' aides who held study halls, thus freeing the regular teacher for more instructional time.

Fifty-six teachers ranging in age from young beginners to rather old experienced hands—56 personalities who have 56 points of view and 56 differing methods of doing things. But under strong leadership they were molded into a solid unit with a common goal—to increase the knowledge of every student with whom they came in contact.

A few of the number have traveled extensively. Some have interesting hobbies and avocations out of school. Newcomers have used a facet of their hobby to start new clubs.

The total staff including besides teachers, administrators, and two librarians, numbers 64. Of this total 18, or 24 percent have advanced degrees, and 10 more are working to obtain one.

Over half of the faculty have at least undergraduate degrees from South Carolina colleges and universities. But others have studied and received degrees from places as far away as the University of Colorado. The state is becoming more cosmopolitan, and as it does, teacher training locales become more distant.

Dr. Ronald Seifred replaces Larkin Bruce as principal for 1971-1972

Change was the name of the game for the administrative staff housed in the building with the baby blue doors.

Dr. Ronald Seifred came first to replace Mr. Larkin Bruce who was made assistant superintendent of Area I schools. Then Mr. Rudolph Gordon took over for Mr. Albert Richburg as assistant principal. And finally Mr. Kenneth Childs replaced Assistant principal Robert West.

The guidance department maintained the status quo, however, with Miss Lillian Simpson serving as director of guidance assisted by counselors, Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway and Miss Marilyn Knight.

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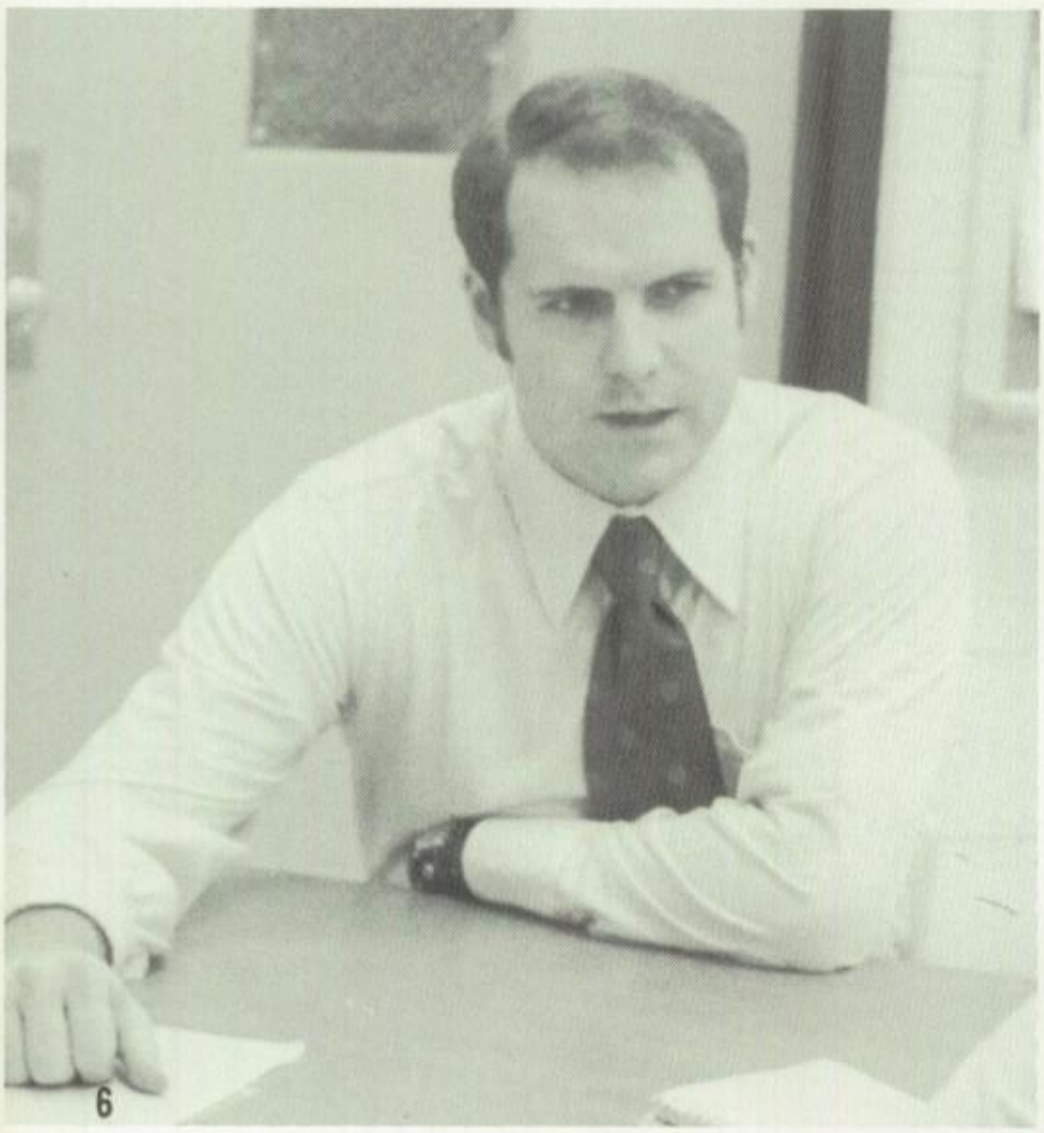
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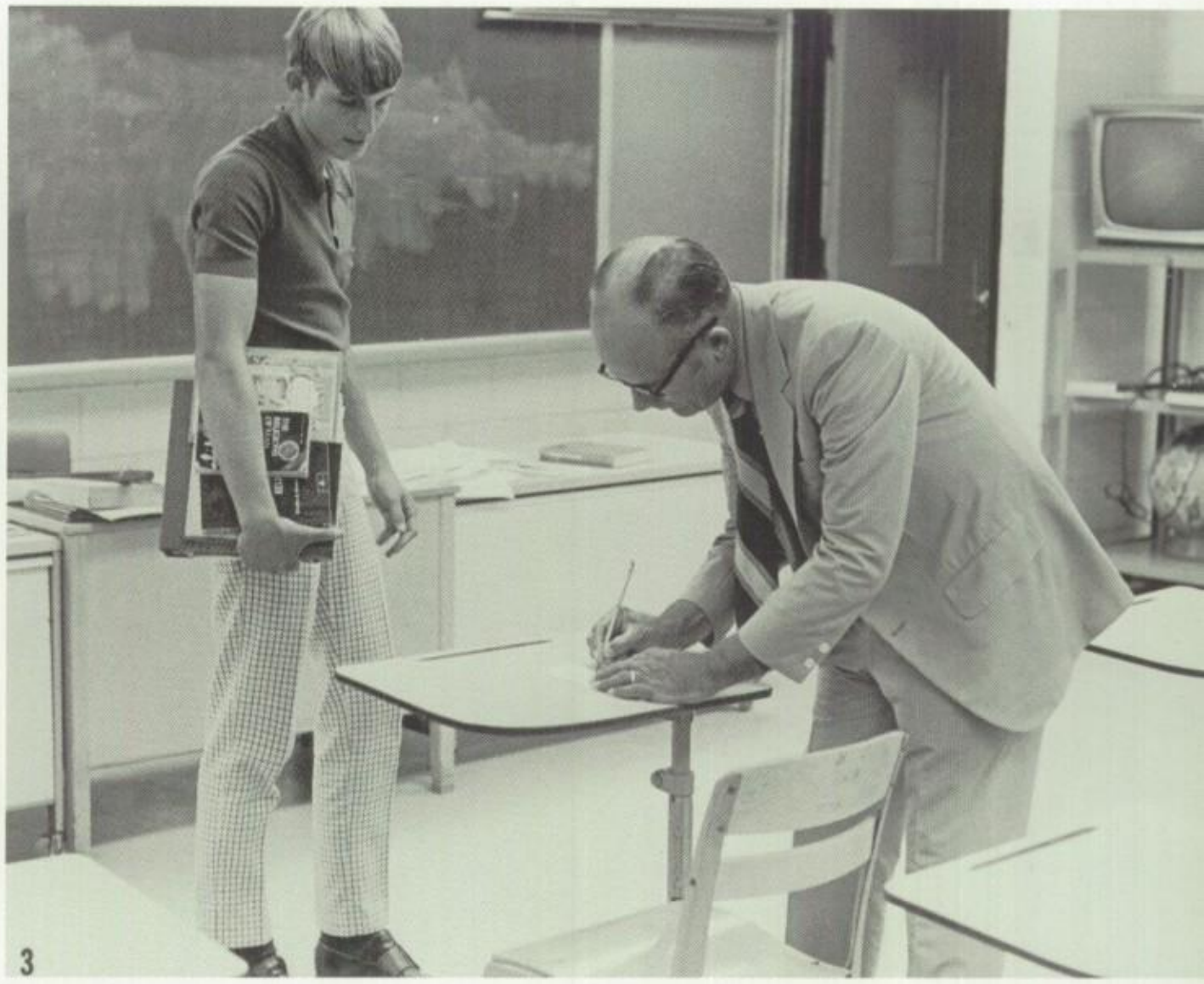
1. Mr. Robert West served as assistant principal until mid-term. 2. Mrs. Dorsette Berry is secretary to Dr. Seifred and bookkeeper. She is assisted by Mrs. Anne Williams. 3. In her capacity as director of guidance, Miss Lillian Simpson councils with students. 4. Dr. Seifred, principal, came to Mann this year from a school system in North Carolina. 5. Mr. Rudolph Gordon was also new to Mann. He served as assistant principal. 7. After Mr. West left, Mr. Kenneth Childs, a former teacher at Wade Hampton, became assistant principal. 6. Dr. Floyd Hall is in his second year as superintendent of the entire Greenville district. Here he is shown with Dr. Seifred.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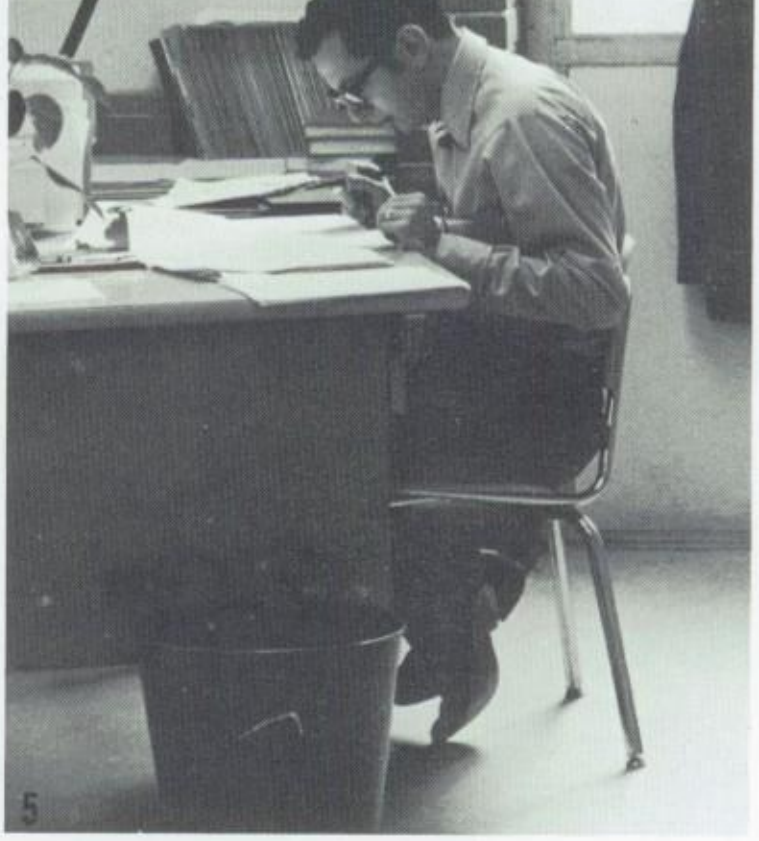
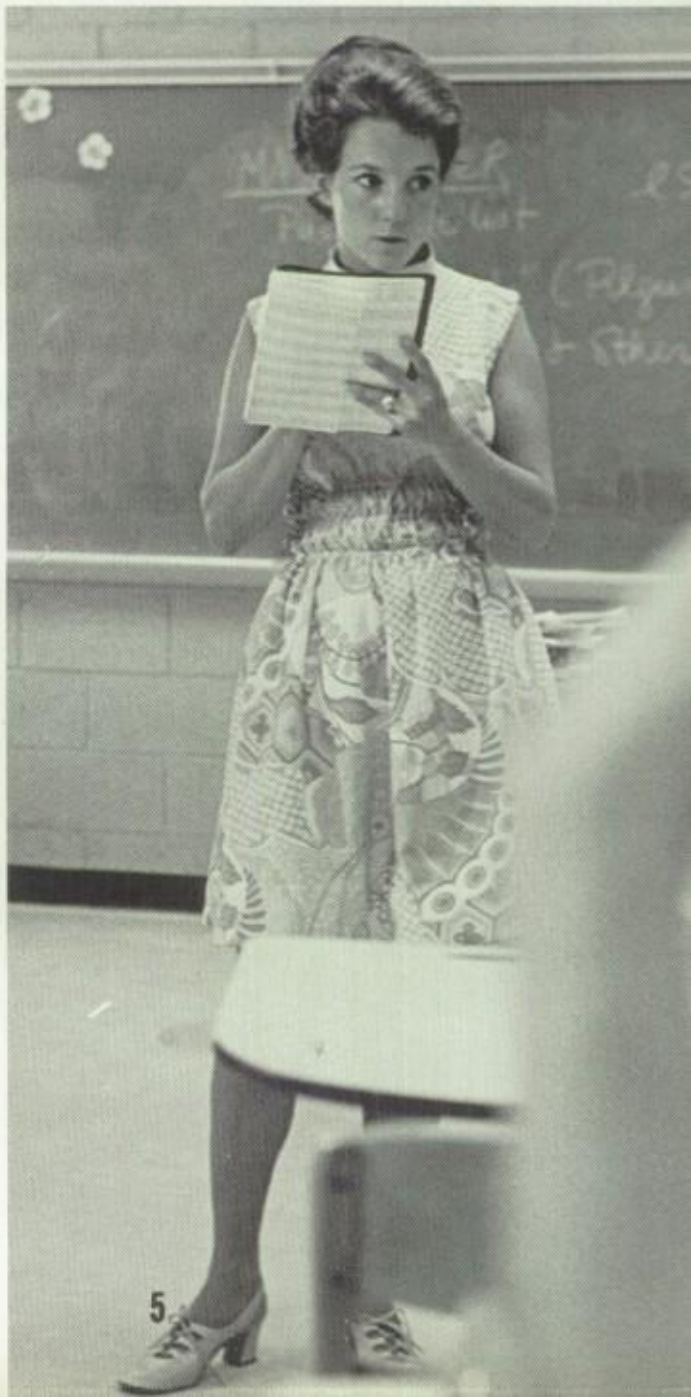
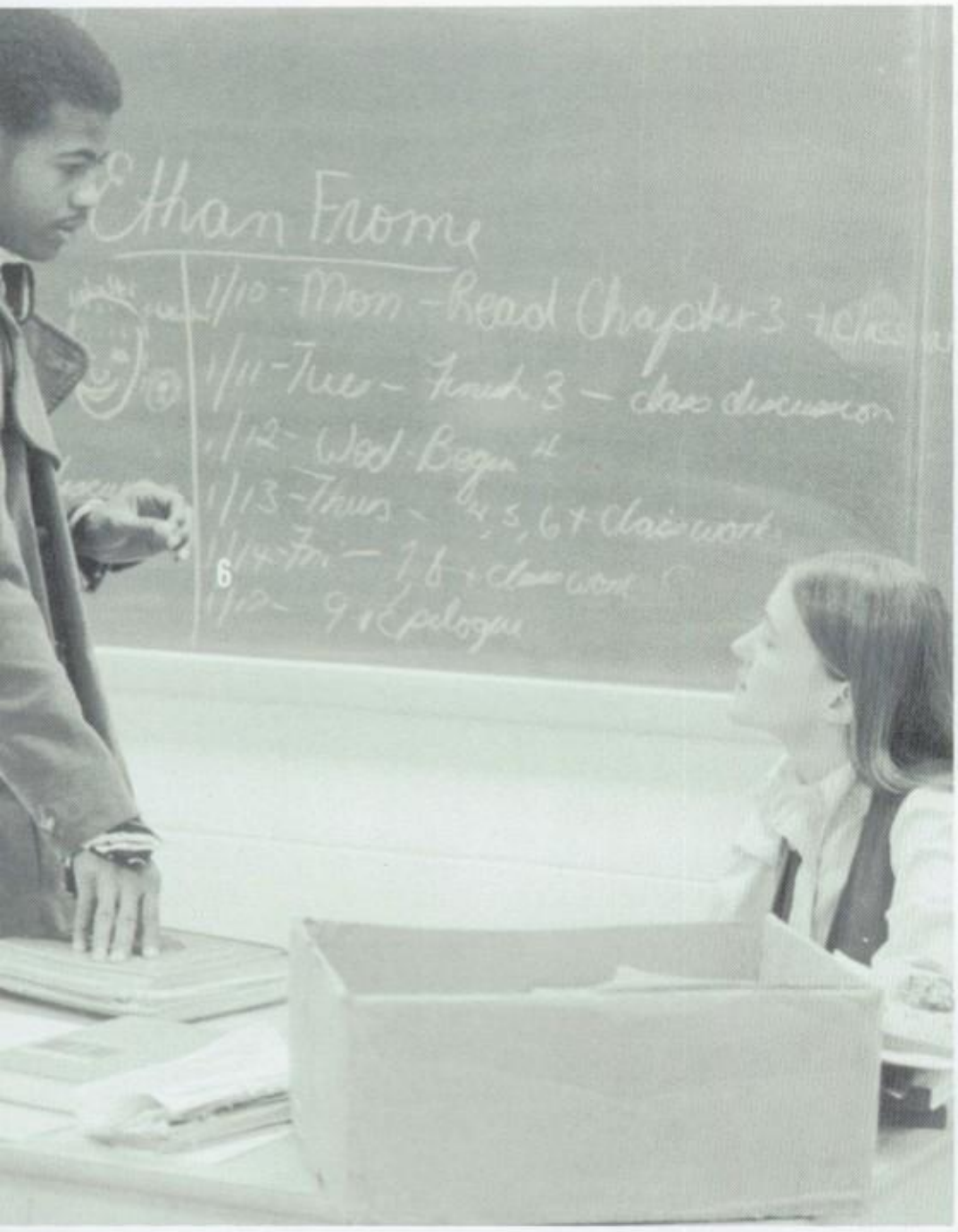
Faculty participates in active school life



The addition of new clubs attracted teachers as well as students. 1 Mr. Donald Sturkie sponsors the Conservation and Wildlife Club, one of Mann's newer clubs, and teaches history. 2. Besides teaching history, Miss Anne Ivester sponsors the junior class. 3. Mr. George Lathem says he will teach anything in high school except a foreign language. 4. Mrs. Charlotte Richardson finds time between advising for the yearbook and newspaper to teach a creative writing class. 5. Mr. Peter Speier, Mann's new math teacher, taught freshman math at State University of New York at Cortland during his senior year there.



Faculty votes to abolish mid-term exam schedule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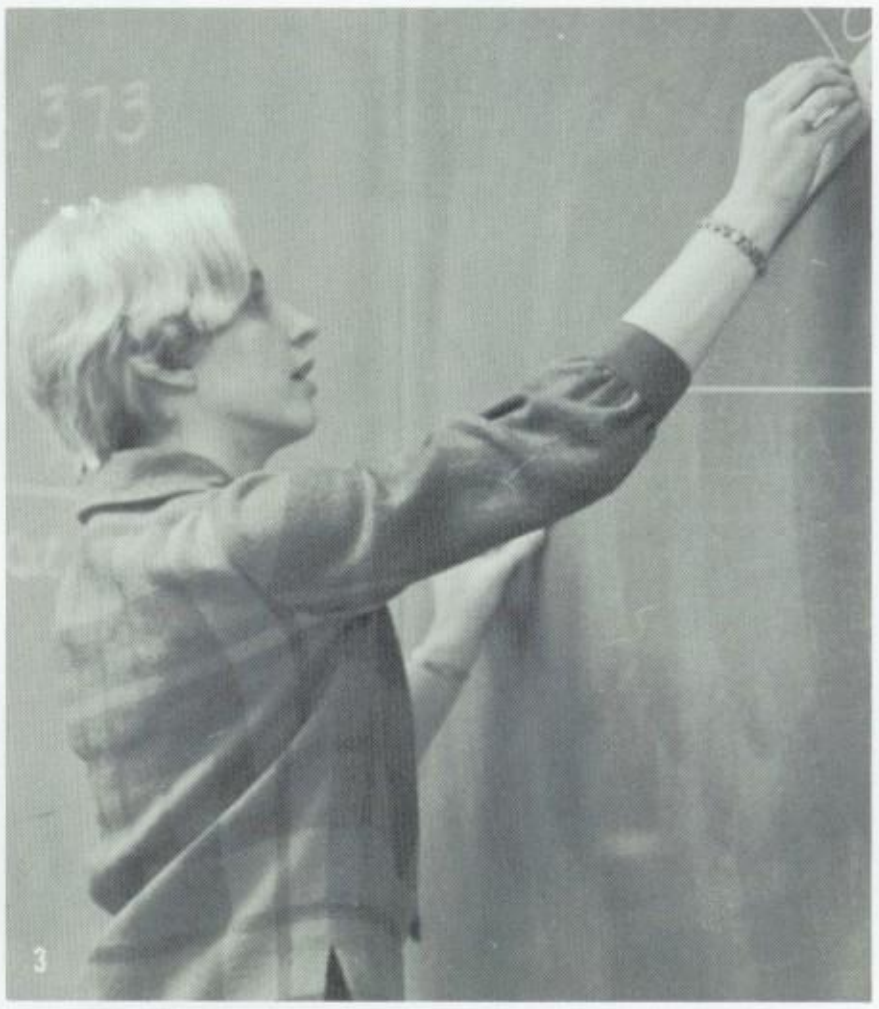
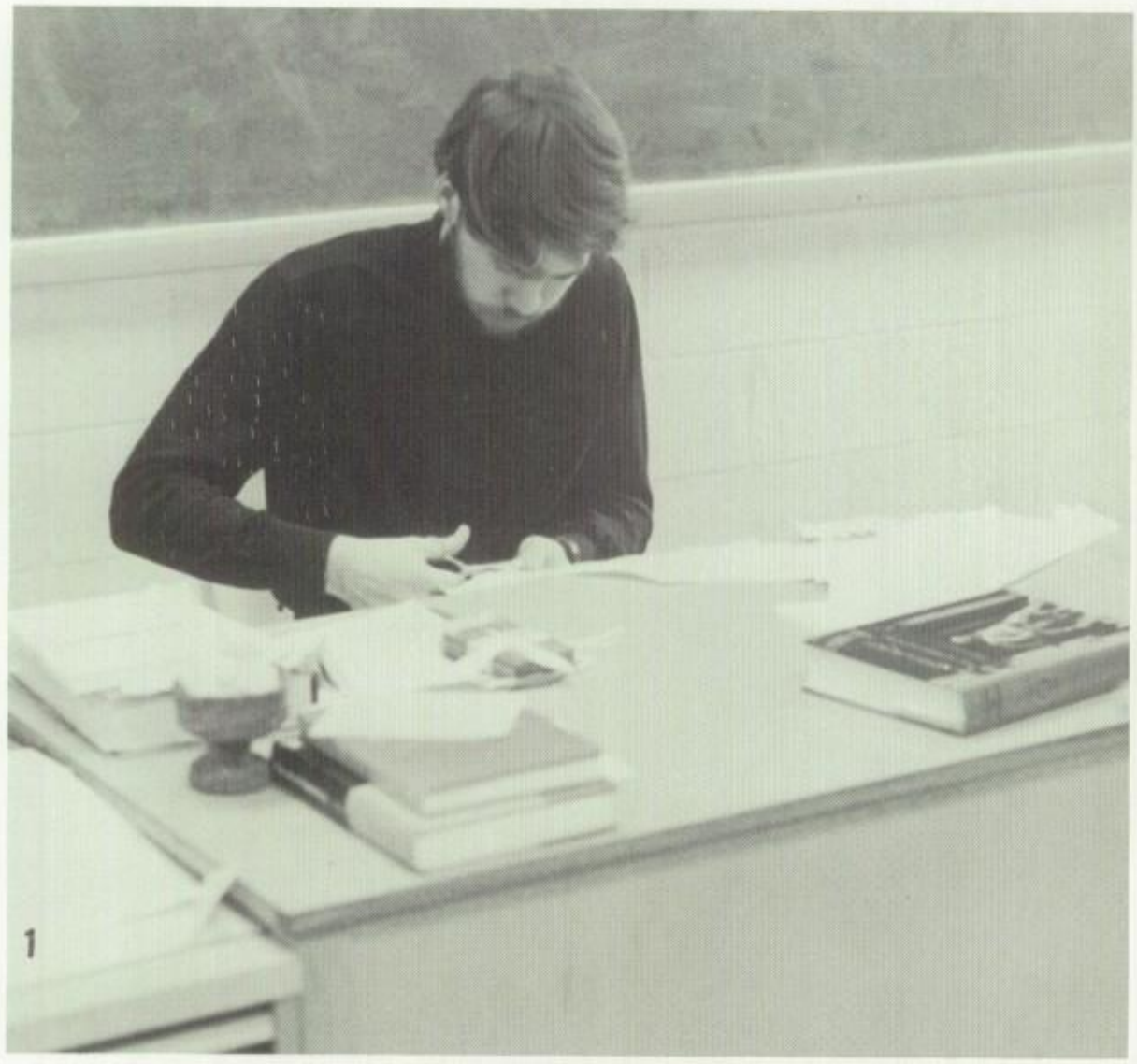
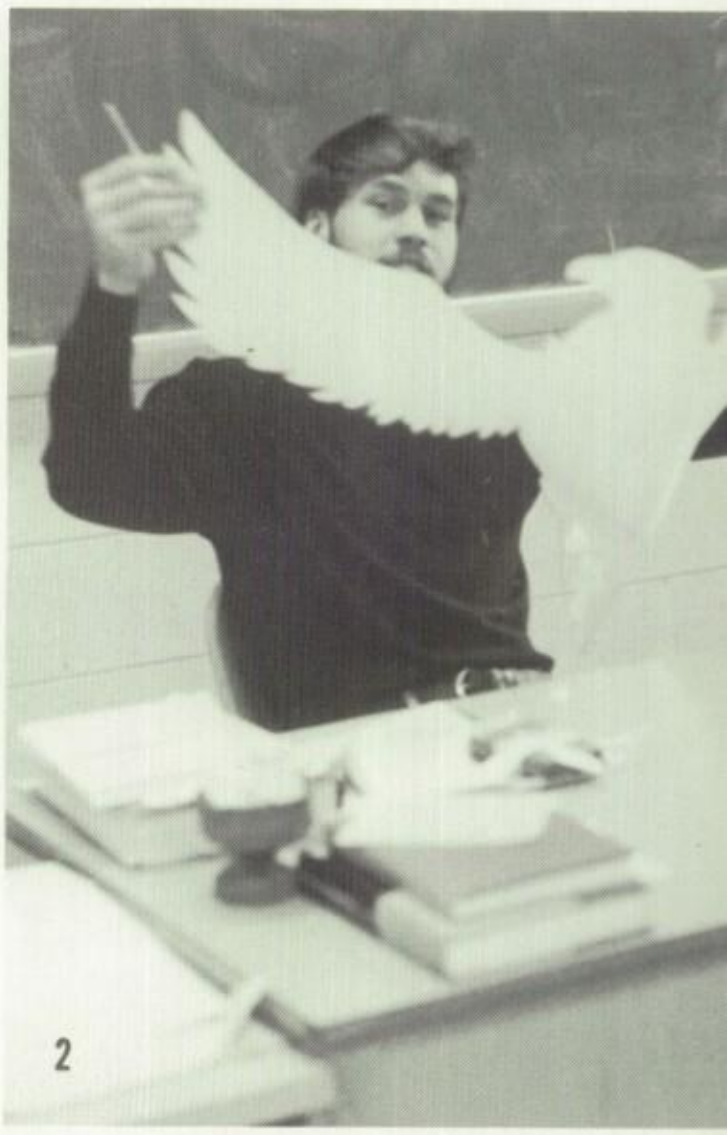
1/10 - Mon - Read Chapter 3
1/11 - Tues - Finish 3 - class discussion
1/12 - Wed - Began
1/13 - Thurs - 4, 5, 6 + Class work
1/14 - Fri - 7, 8 + Class work
1/17 - 9 + Epilogue

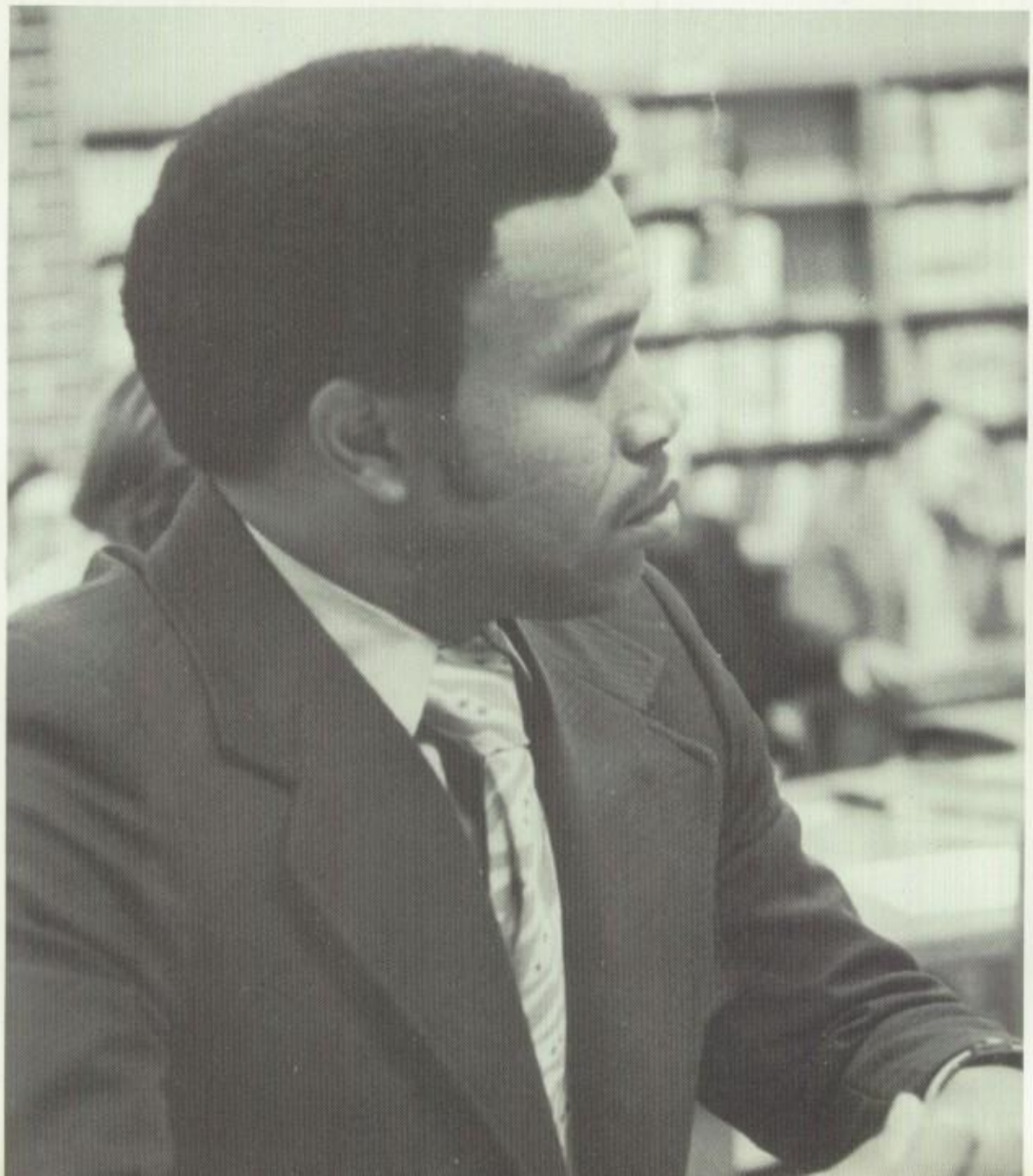


1. Mrs. Mattie Saxon has many helpers for her consumer and homemaking classes such as Sandra Ware, Lee Ann Barber, Ginger Gaillard and Gloria Dirton. 2. Miss Victoria Burgess, Mann's new English teacher, explains an English assignment to Steve White. 3. Mrs. Pat Borenstein, math teacher, is working on her Master of Education degree at Furman University. 4. Besides teaching general science and biology to his classes, Mr. Hugh Gilchrist enjoys taking pictures. 5. Mrs. Virginia Vanstory, English teacher, seems to have her mind on something other than roll call. 6. Teachers, as Mrs. Joan Baldwin demonstrates, continue their preparation for the day's lesson during their extra time.

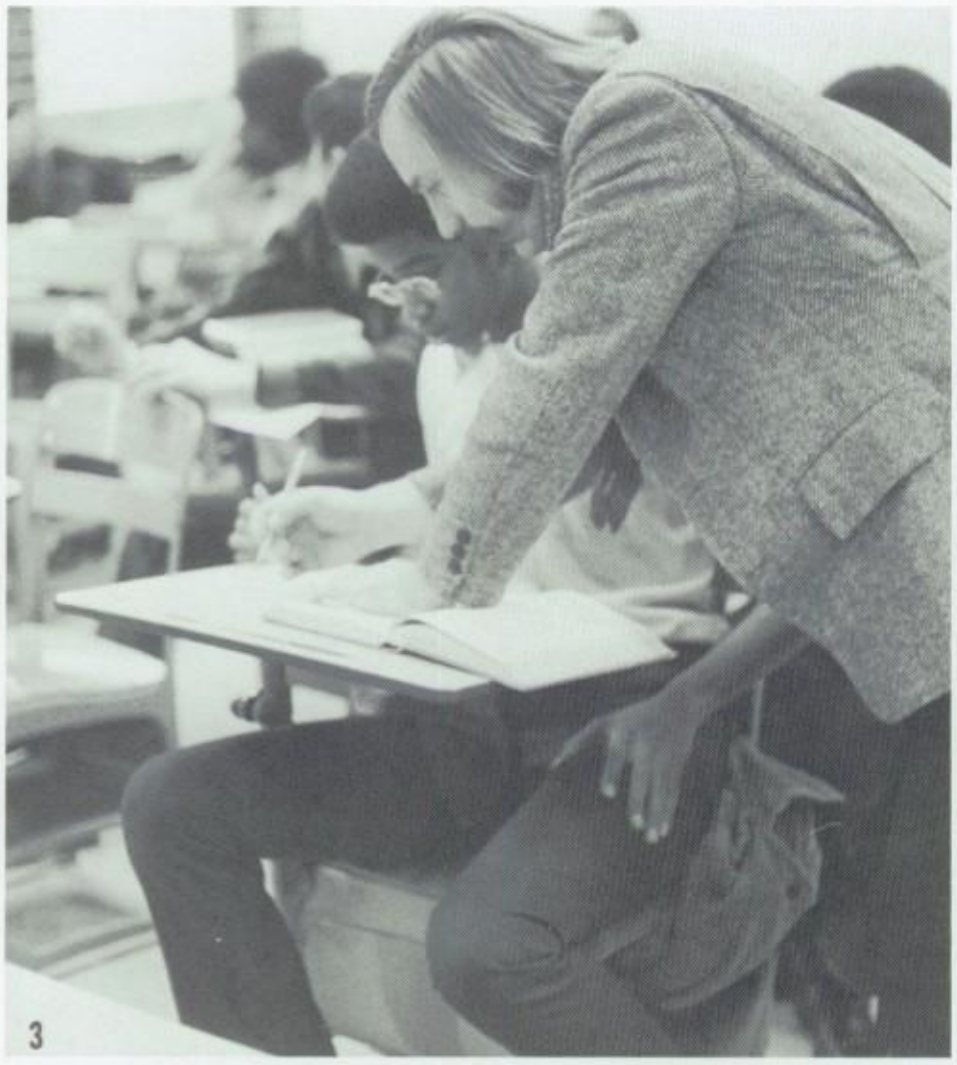




1. Mr. Thomas Patterson teaches English all day and then 2. cuts out a prop for the junior class play. 3. Mr. Frank Edler, who is new this year, works with Dennis Walker on the fundamentals of mathematics. 4. The new band director, Mr. Dennis Herron, wrote the first Patriot fight song. 5. Coach Ronnie Moore seems to have his mind on more than his lunch. 6. Miss Linda Reeves demonstrates the proper stance in playing field hockey. When she isn't working out with her gym classes Miss Reeves teaches driver training. 7. Besides teaching social studies, Mr. Kenneth Peake coaches the "C" football team.



Leisure time is scarce for Mann's diligent faculty



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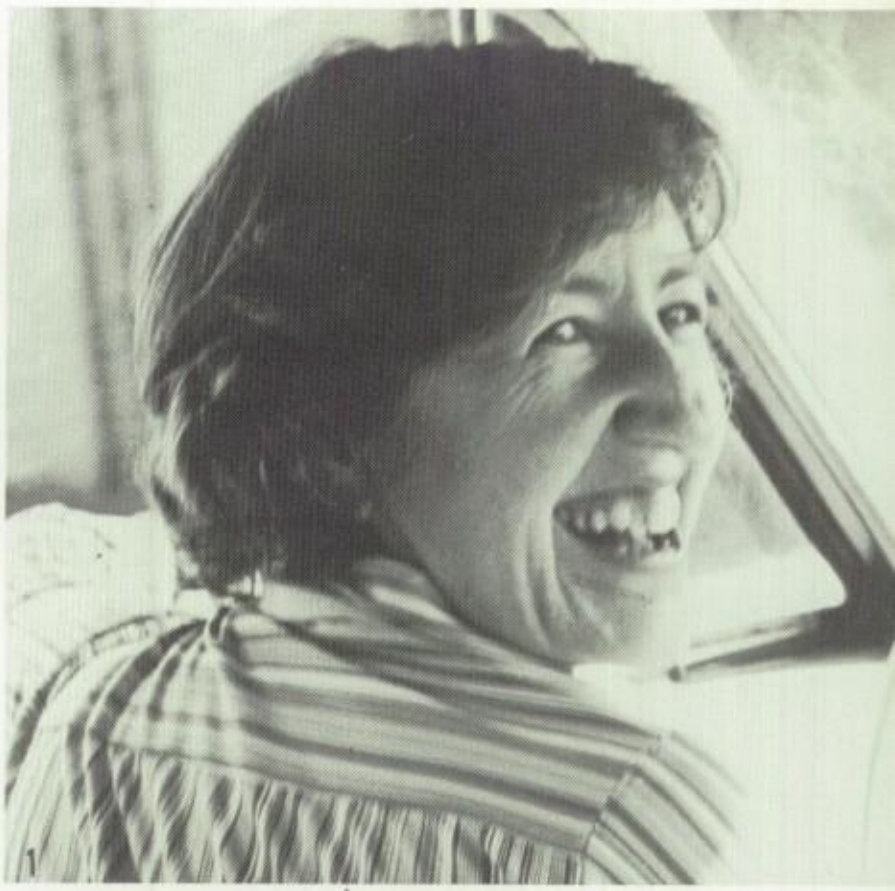

Teachers find little time during school for relaxing

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1. Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan's enthusiasm encourages science students who are interested in that field. 2. Mr. John Strawhorn sits comfortably as he chats with two friends. 3. Joining the faculty this year is Mr. Paul Miller who teaches five classes of science. 4. Mrs. Ethel Cooper of the English department meditates on tomorrow's assignments for her classes. 5. After working hard to prepare her music classes for concerts and assemblies, Mrs. Patricia Crouch also enjoys a good discussion at teacher's meetings. 6. Mrs. Rebecca Breckenridge still finds time for a good laugh after teaching all day. 7. Mr. John Brabham is in charge of five study halls each day.

Well-earned breaks give teachers time to recover

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1. After a hard day at work teaching physical science, Mrs. Newsome is grateful for that cup of hot coffee. 2. Mr. Marlar enjoys a doughnut and some coffee after teaching five periods of Biology. Mr. Gilchrist relaxes while drinking a coke. 3. Miss Johnson, teacher of English and black literature, listens attentively as she relaxes.

CURRICULUM

"Some books are to be tasted,
others to be swallowed,
and some few to be chewed
and digested."

—Francis Bacon, "Of Studies"

The curriculum at J. L. Mann offers students the opportunity to "taste" many books and subjects. Everybody can find at least one course to whet the appetite for learning.

To some students the clock moves too fast in English class; to others the dismissal bell is "the Sound of Music". But, the students who are bored with English may hasten to the challenges of the biology class where the star English pupils nod their heads.

English, history, science, math—all essential to a basic education. But, once the fundamental courses are mastered (or at least given a passing grade), the doors are open for gaining skills and developing individual talents. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping are taught to those who are job-bound after graduation.

Those intent upon a college degree may pursue a course of study to better equip them for higher education. No matter which road you plan to travel, the curriculum at J. L. Mann is designed to enrich your lives and to make you aware of the fact that learning is never-ending.

Library provides answers in books, pamphlets, films

1. In the library, students find resource material of all kinds, books, pamphlets, cassettes, tapes. Jerry Poole and Robbie Robinson are pictured. 2. Lee Earl Kennedy and Steve Clark are shown in the non-fiction section of the library. 3. Miss Grace Greer and Mrs. Lydia Rose, librarians, share a glass enclosed office in the center of the library. 4. Robert Cummings uses earphones to listen to a record player.

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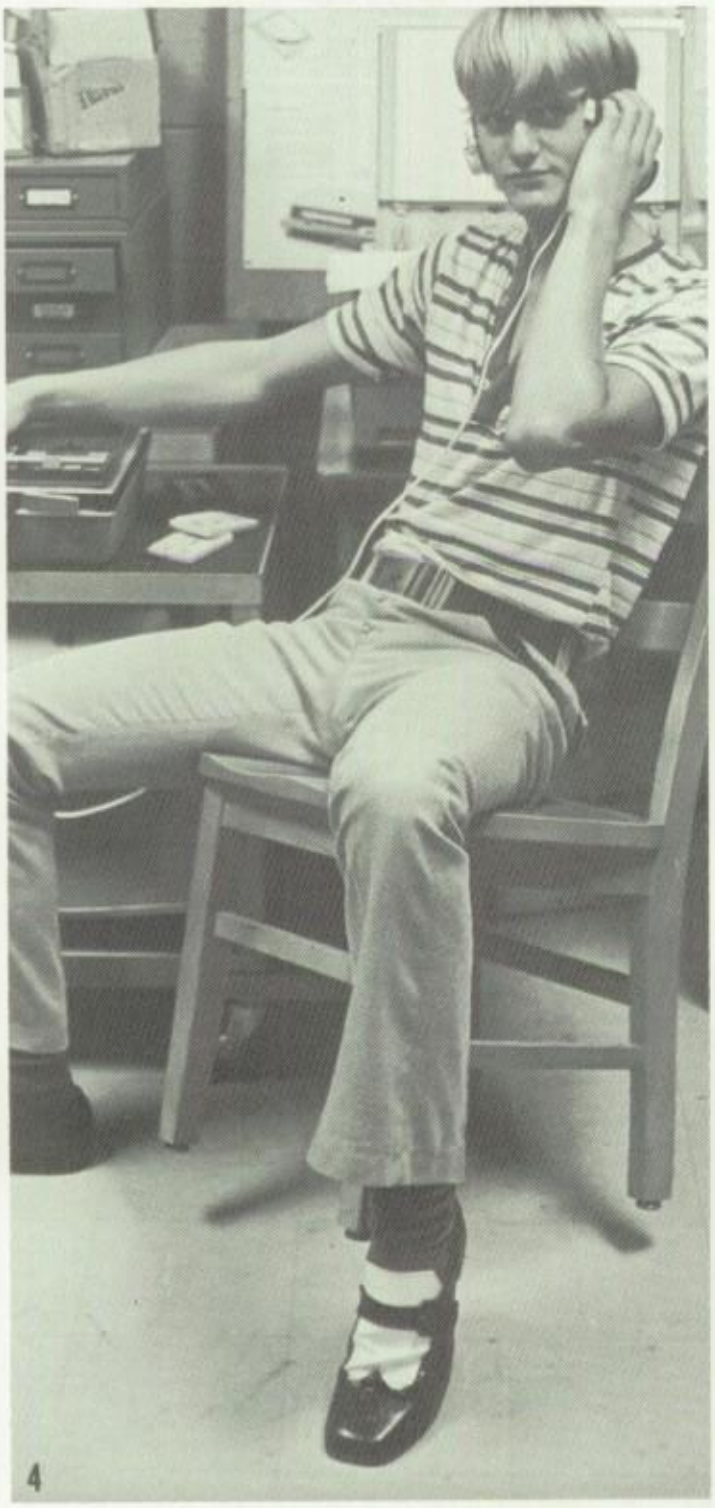
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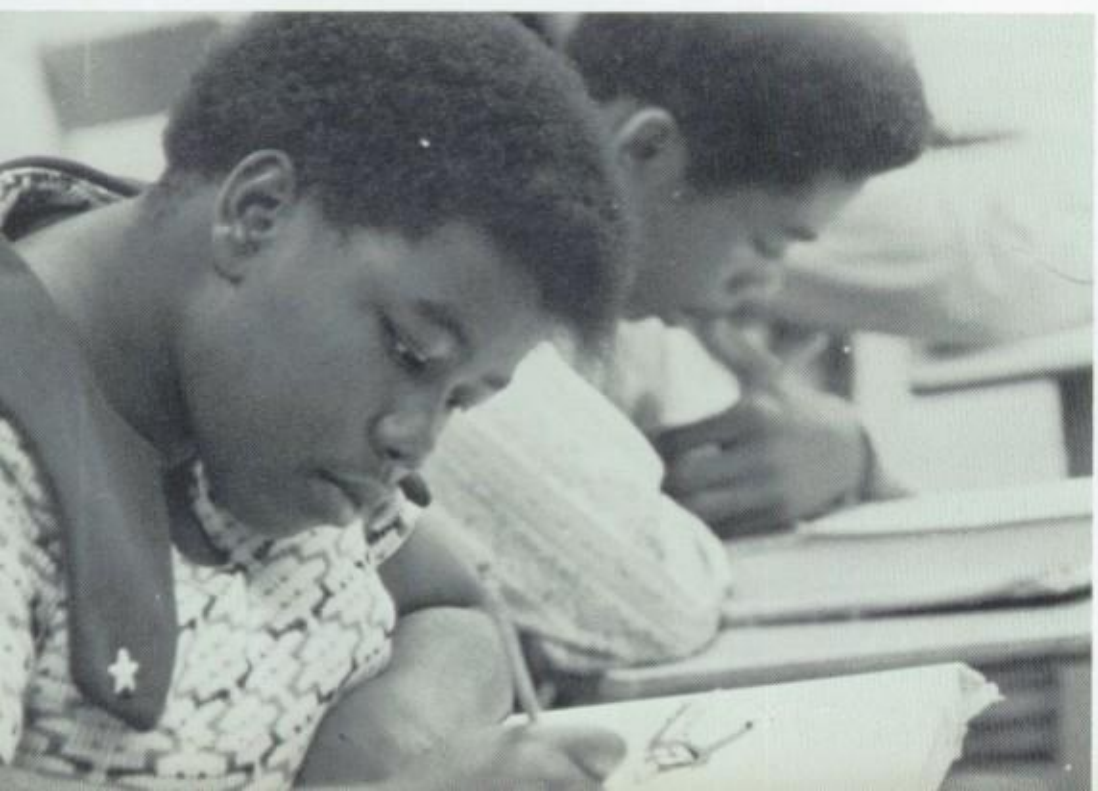
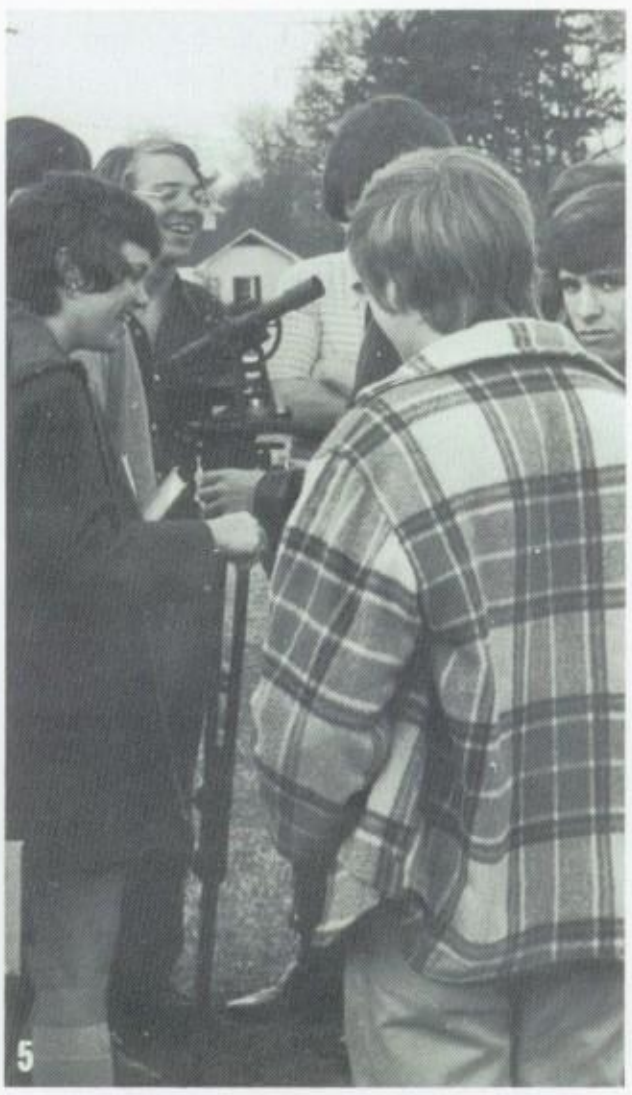
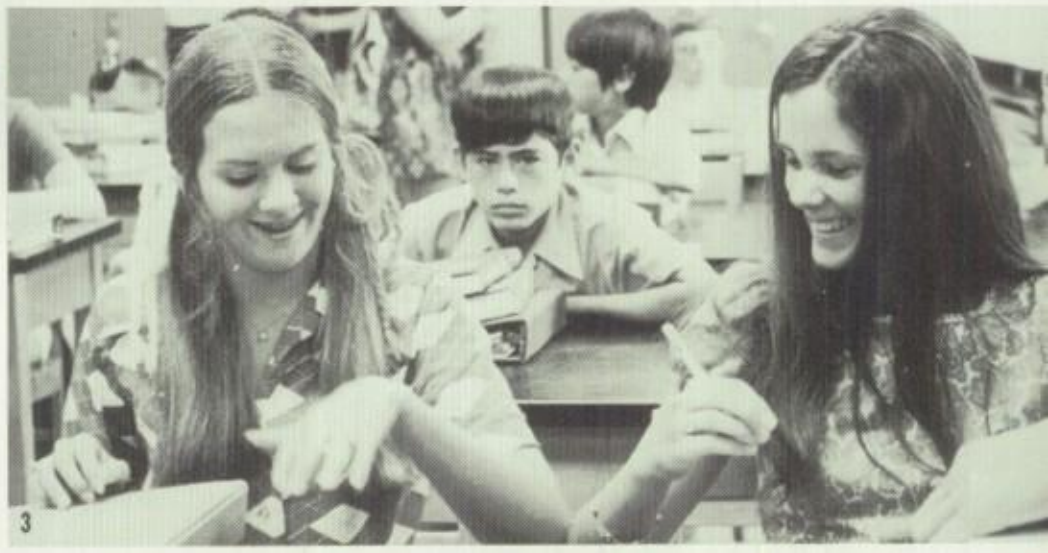
Math requires logic, devotion

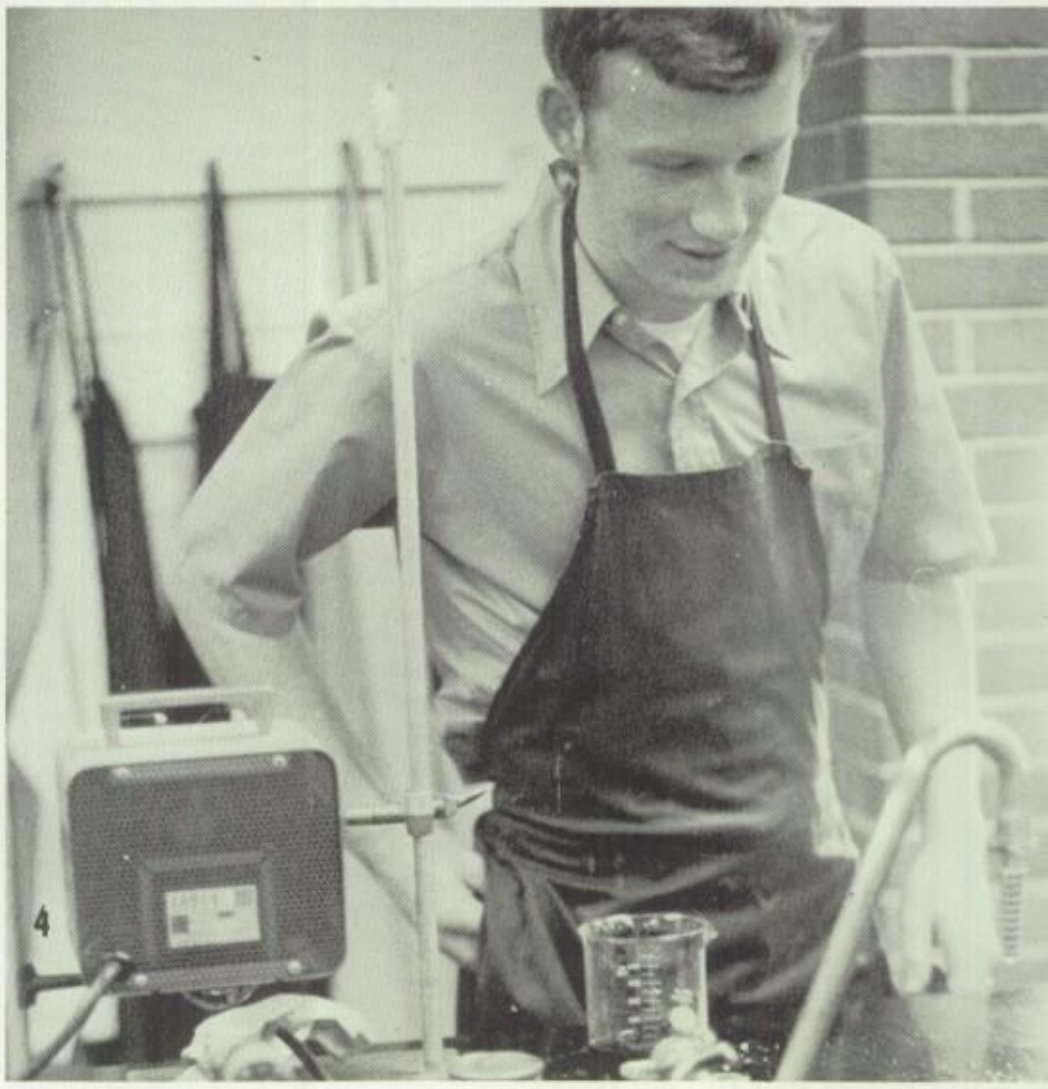
1. Lisa Miller uses a compass to construct an angle. 2. Barbara Burdette and Eric Radford take a test in Mr. Speier's advanced math class. 3. Some students, as for instance Linda Boyd find math a period of hard work, but sometimes there is time, 4. Vicki Jenkins shows, to talk to a neighbor. 5. Curry Thrailkill, Roger Bush, Richard Hembree, and Randy Hiller try to measure the flag pole at school.





Students explore nature in divers science classes





1. Bob Williams and Suzy Hart discuss the aspects of chemistry in a group discussion. 2. Alvina Freeman whinces in pain as Mr. Marler gives a blood test. 3. Leeann Barber and Elizabeth McEachern take time out in Physical Science. 4. Mike Duncan watches the reaction of a physics experiment.

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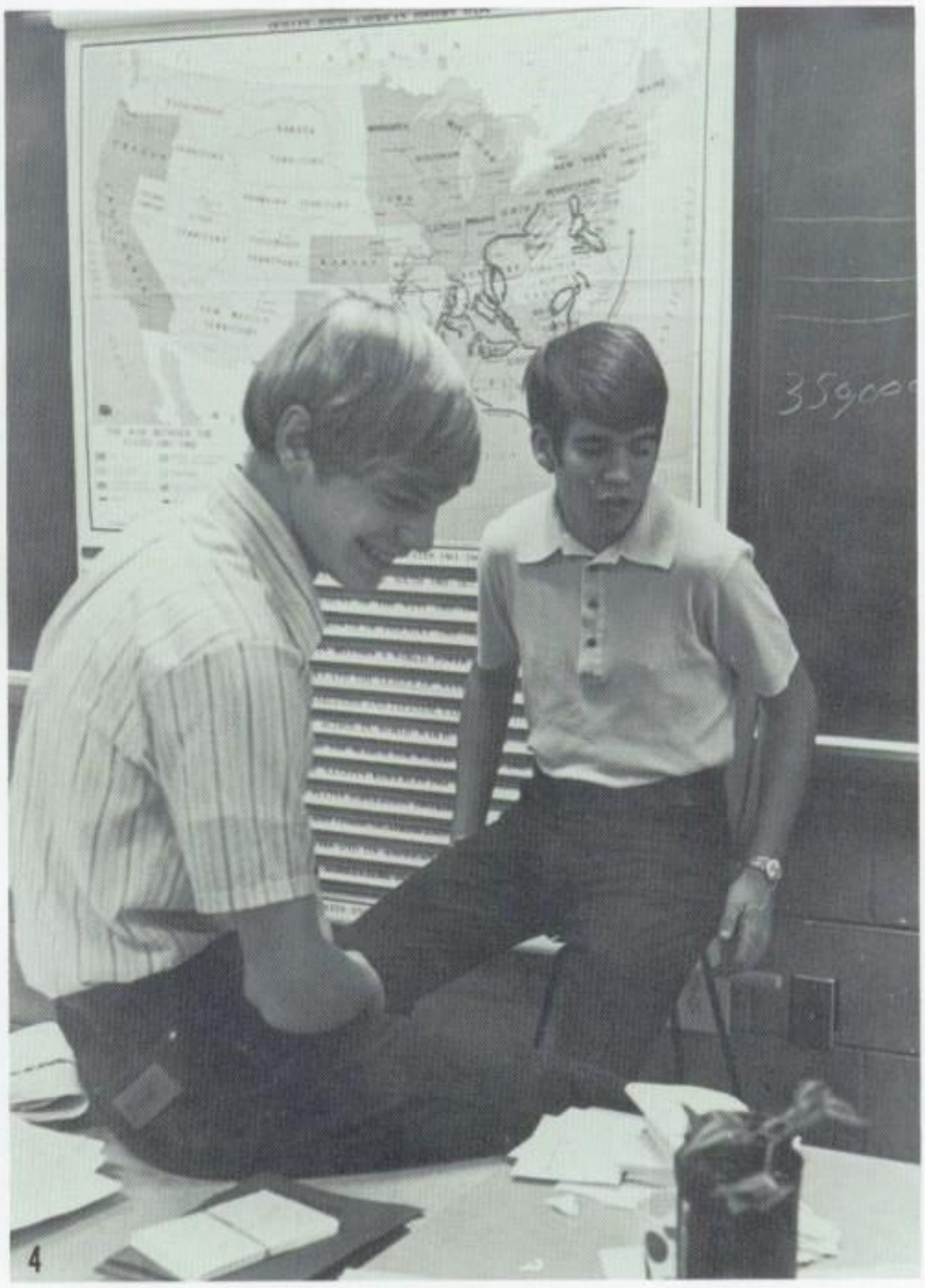
Class discussions are vital for relevant history classes



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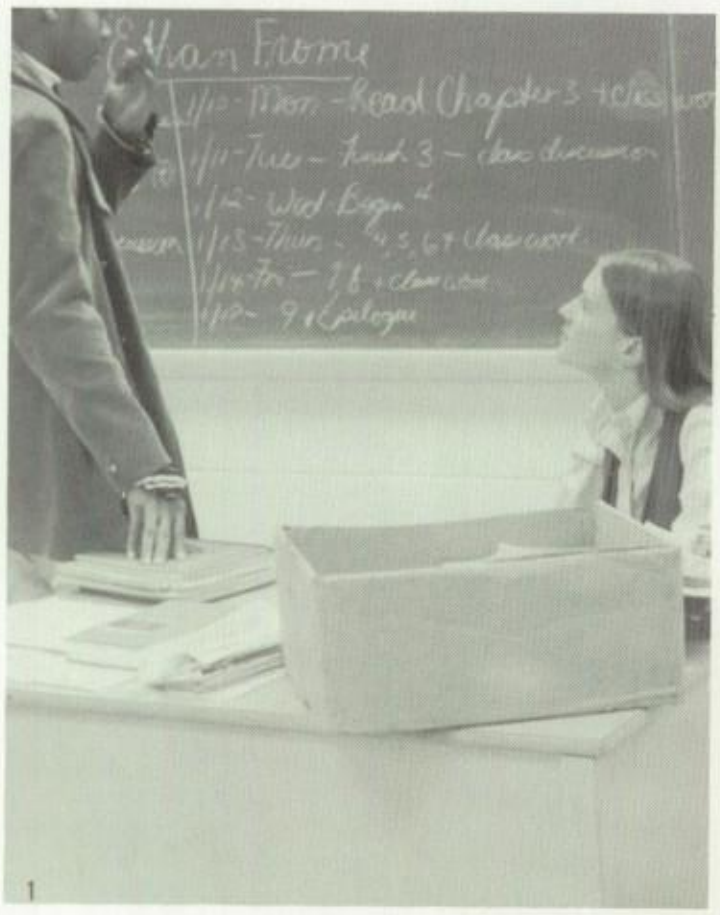
1. Jerry Orr, Jeff Keith, and Barbara Lykes prepare to take notes in their World Geography class. 2. Jerry Hendricks ponders over an American History test. 3. Reading is essential to learning, as Beverly Hawkins finds, in a Civics class. 4. Lamar Castles and Mike Edge lightly discuss the growth of America.

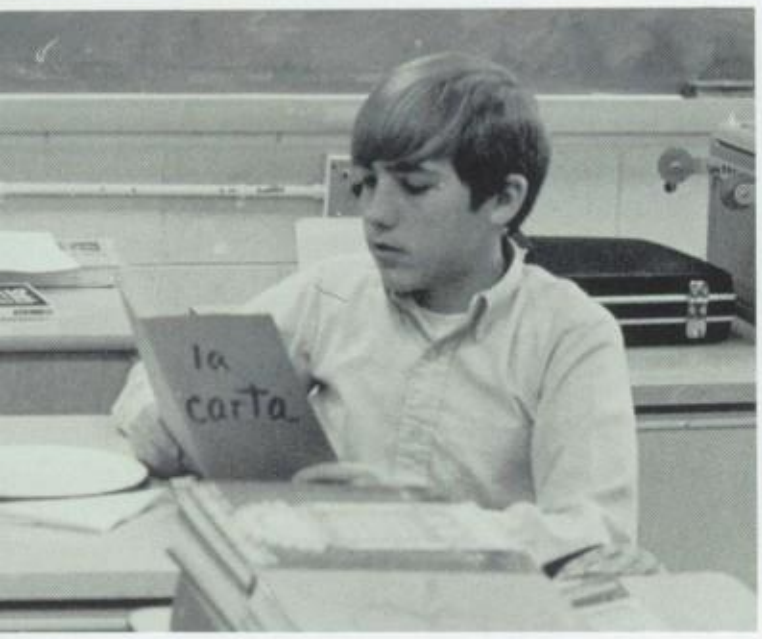
English classes use thematic approach

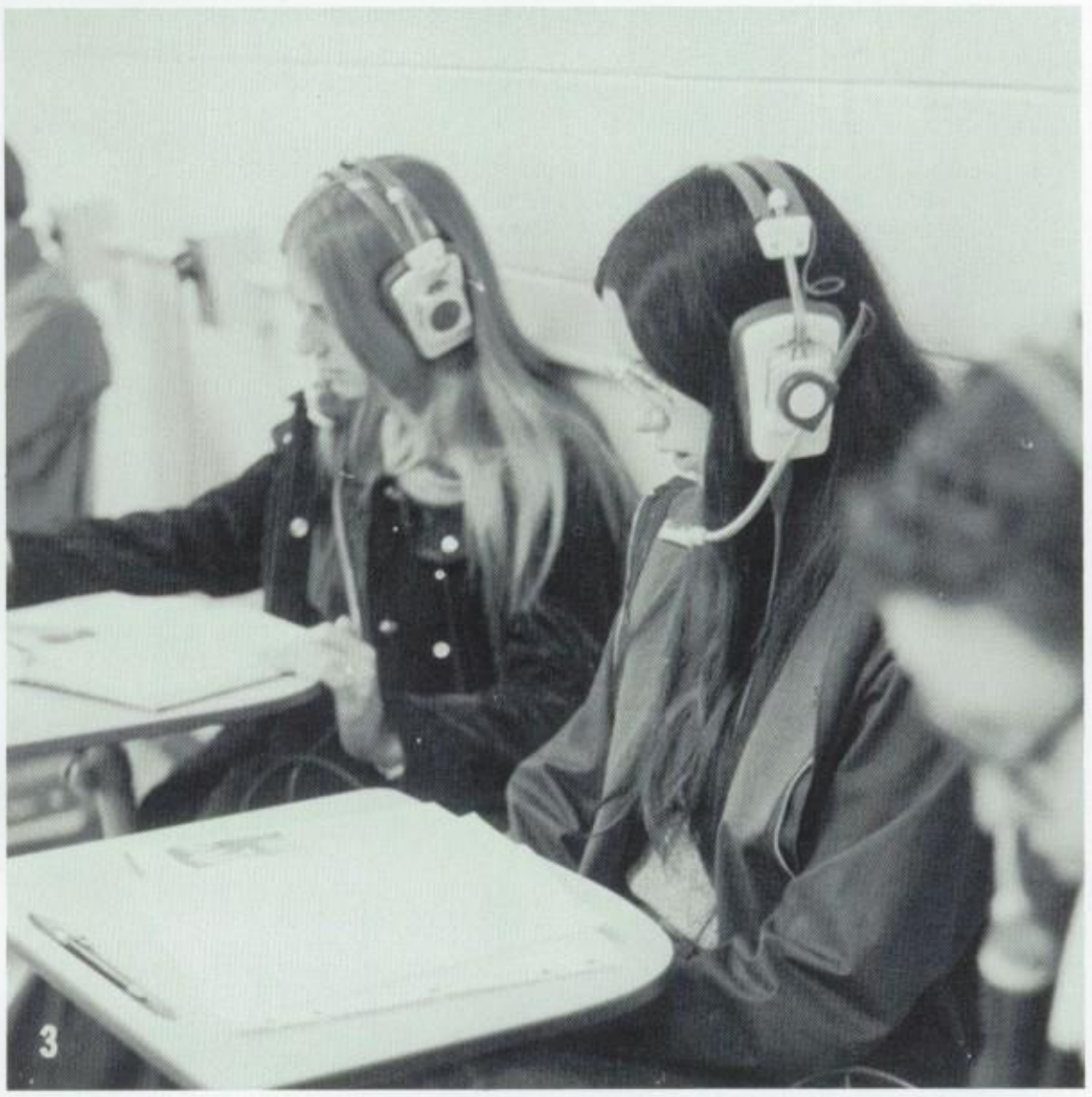


1. Stephen White has a pre-class conference with Miss Burgess. 2. Reading is an important part of the English course as Larry Poole and 3. Cathy Wilson demonstrate. 4. In speech class Betsy Snell uses a telephone to improve her speaking voice. 5. Barry Moore shows how the Puritans used the stock for punishment in early America. American Lit is a part of eleventh grade English.

A new English curriculum, developed over several summers by a committee of English teachers, categorizes the literature for a year of study by themes. For instance, if the theme to be studied is 'Search for Identity', students read and discuss short stories, novels, dramas and poetry based on this theme. This approach is a change from the old chronological order approach.

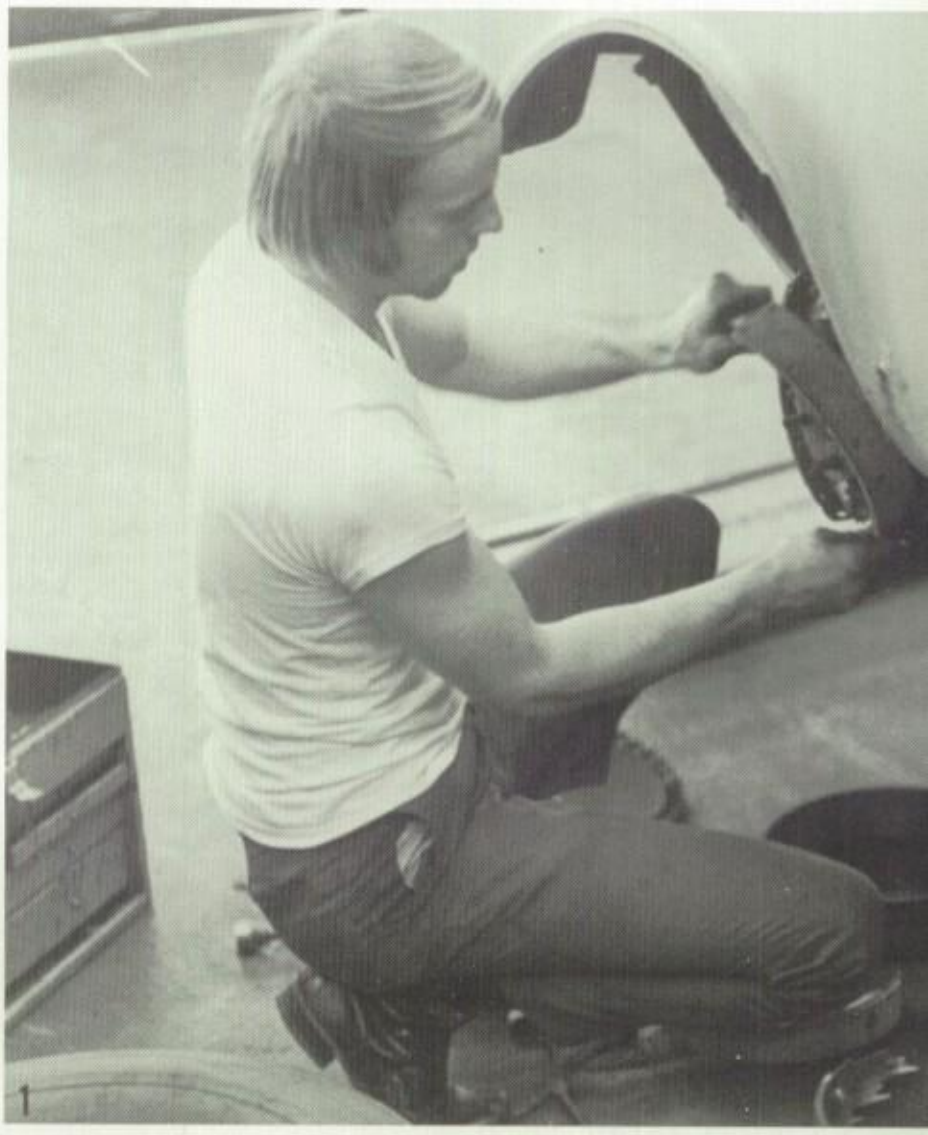
Languages are essential in communication today





1. Using earphones in languages is a great advantage in improving speech and interpretation. John Carter, Melvin Bennett, and Alan Baines are shown. 2. Mark Wells, Julie Abbott, Bill Morton, and Bob Faulkner listen to a dialogue as do 3. Candy Wells and Debbie Jewell. 4. Lynn Jordan and 5. Lee Moore are shown in Spanish.

Auto mechanics offered at Beck Middle school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Auto mechanics gives students invaluable experience for a career. 1. Here Richard Spain relines the brakes of an old car. 2. Students must learn all the parts of a car engine; David Huey demonstrates to other students. 3. Dale Dombrosky repairs a Volkswagen. Repairing cars is a major part of the curriculum in auto mechanics. 4. As Freddy Mattison looks on, Millard Jackson inspects dismounted automobile engine.

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Donaldson center teaches basics for future careers

Donaldson center, the vocational school for this area, opened in September. It is a brand new school for students from J. L. Mann, Greenville High, Hillcrest High and Southside. 1. Annette Williams, in Health Careers class is having her blood pressure checked by another student. 2. J. D. Jones take brick masonry. 3. Mattie Wilson, in Health Careers is having her blood pressure checked as part of the study in Health Careers. 4. Mary Chalmers checks blood pressure. 5. Sammy Ashmore is shown with his instructor in brick masonry, Mr. Winfred Walker. 6. In drafting class, Steve White is hard at work.

Donaldson center offers cosmetology

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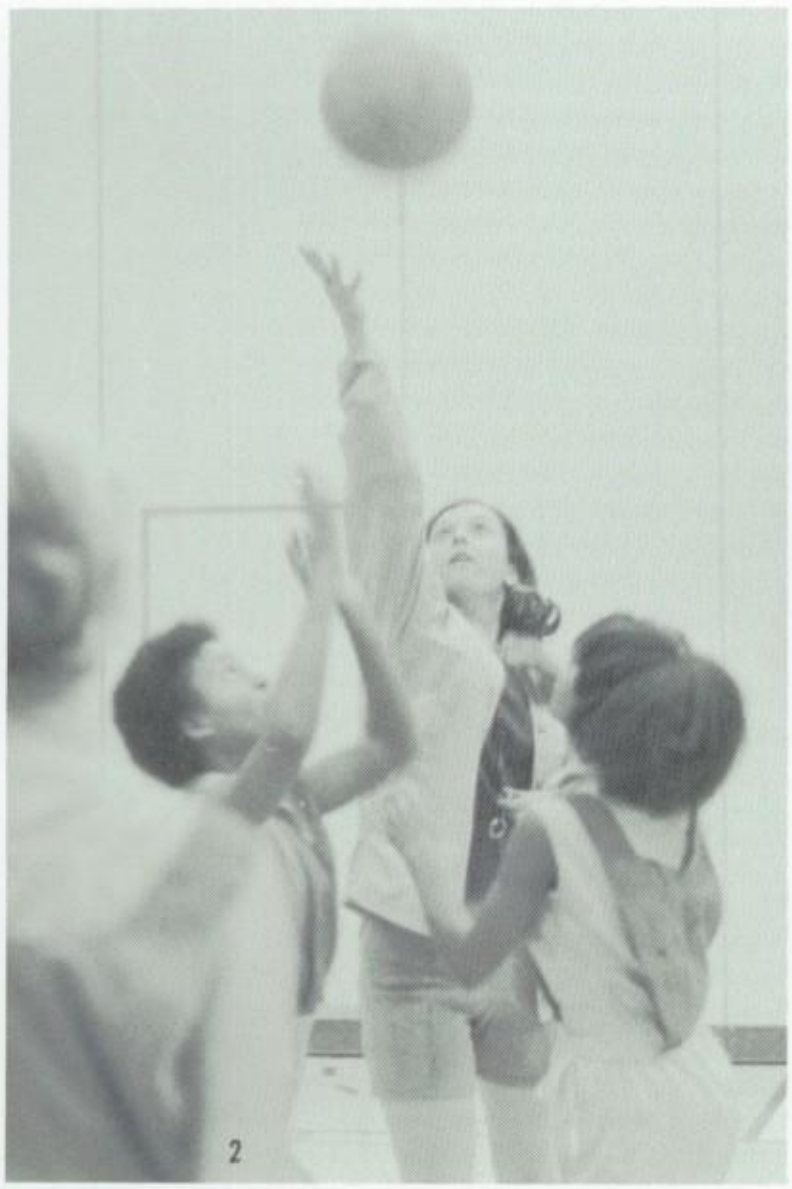
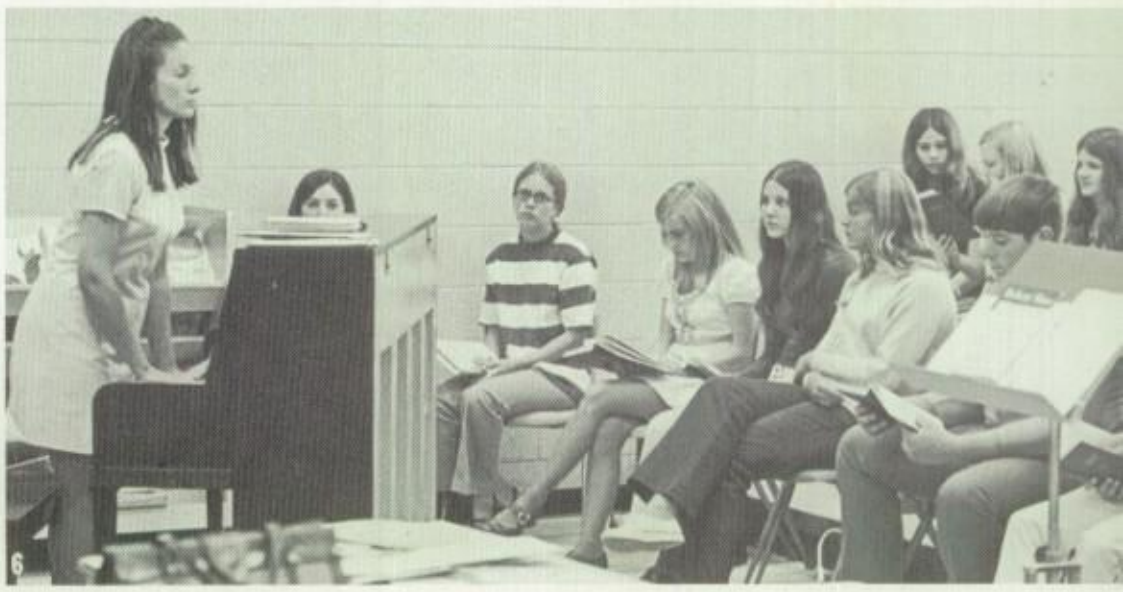
Cosmetology is a popular course for girls wishing to become beauticians 1. Here, Sheila Turner practices on a classmate from another school. These students spend half a school day at Mann, then are bussed to Donaldson Center for vocational courses. 2. Freddie Martin demonstrates to his companions, Claustine Allen, Julius Smith and Mitchell Dirton how to lay bricks to a line. 3. Stanley Cromer cleans an offset press in the graphic arts department. 4. Betty Jo Griggs practices her skills in the cosmetology shop. 5. Sheila Holden listens as the instructor shows the exact procedure to use in blocking hair for a permanent.

Phys ed classes increase fitness

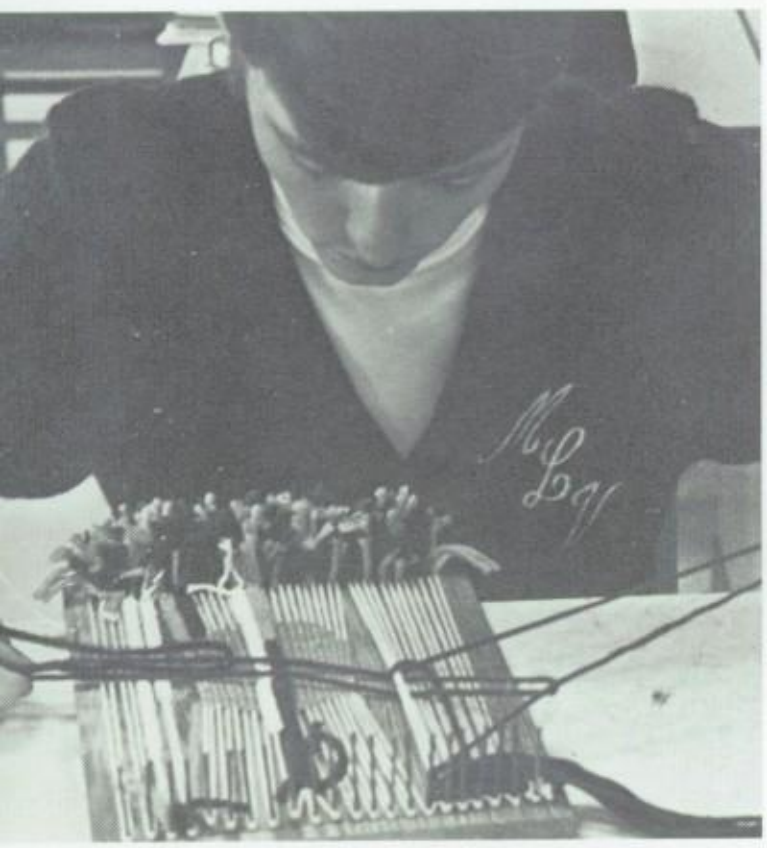


1. Field hockey is a new sport and Ellen Bowen is learning. 2. In cold weather basketball is the thing. 3. Boys too practice all the fine points. Hopefully they will make the squad someday. 4. Volleyball is also a good indoor game.

Students display creative talents through various fields of Fine Arts



1. Jeff Roberts watches intently as David Fuller shows him how to sharpen his file. 2. Fredrick Walker, Tom Rhodes, and John Floyd combine their talent to make good music. 3. Regina Durham displays her talent when working with watercolors. 4. Mary Malphrus adds the finishing touches to her ink drawing. 5. Mickey Vest demonstrates the complicated stitches in weaving. 6. Beth Brewer, Susan Edwards, Debbie Alexander, Vicki Smith, and Chip Henderson listen as Mrs. Crouch teaches a new song. 7. Doug Demones finishes his shop project as Mike Cartee and Mike King look on. 8. Debbie Jewell works on her practice layout in journalism.



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Girls prepare for family living in consumer education course

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1. Vicki Surrat begins work on a new dress. 2. Sara Chapman finds the best part of cooking is eating. 3. Sandra Rozell has almost reached the final stage of her garment when she gets to the sewing machine. 4. Sometimes it takes two to cut a pattern. 5. Christmas projects of the home ec students are displayed for judging.

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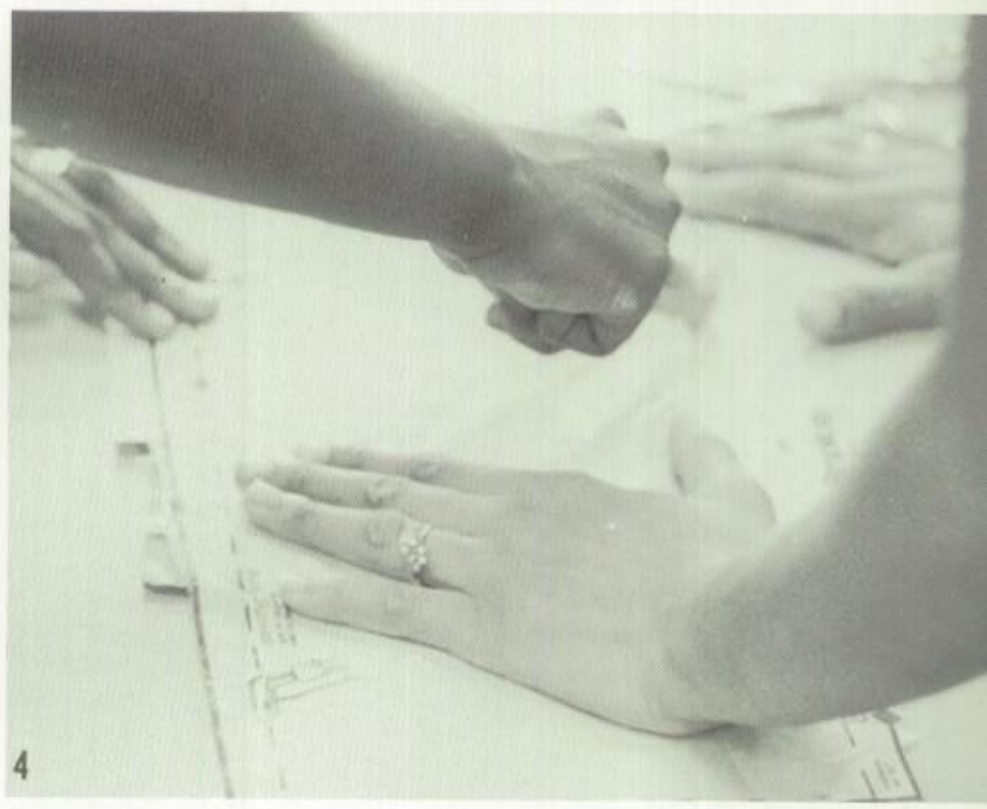
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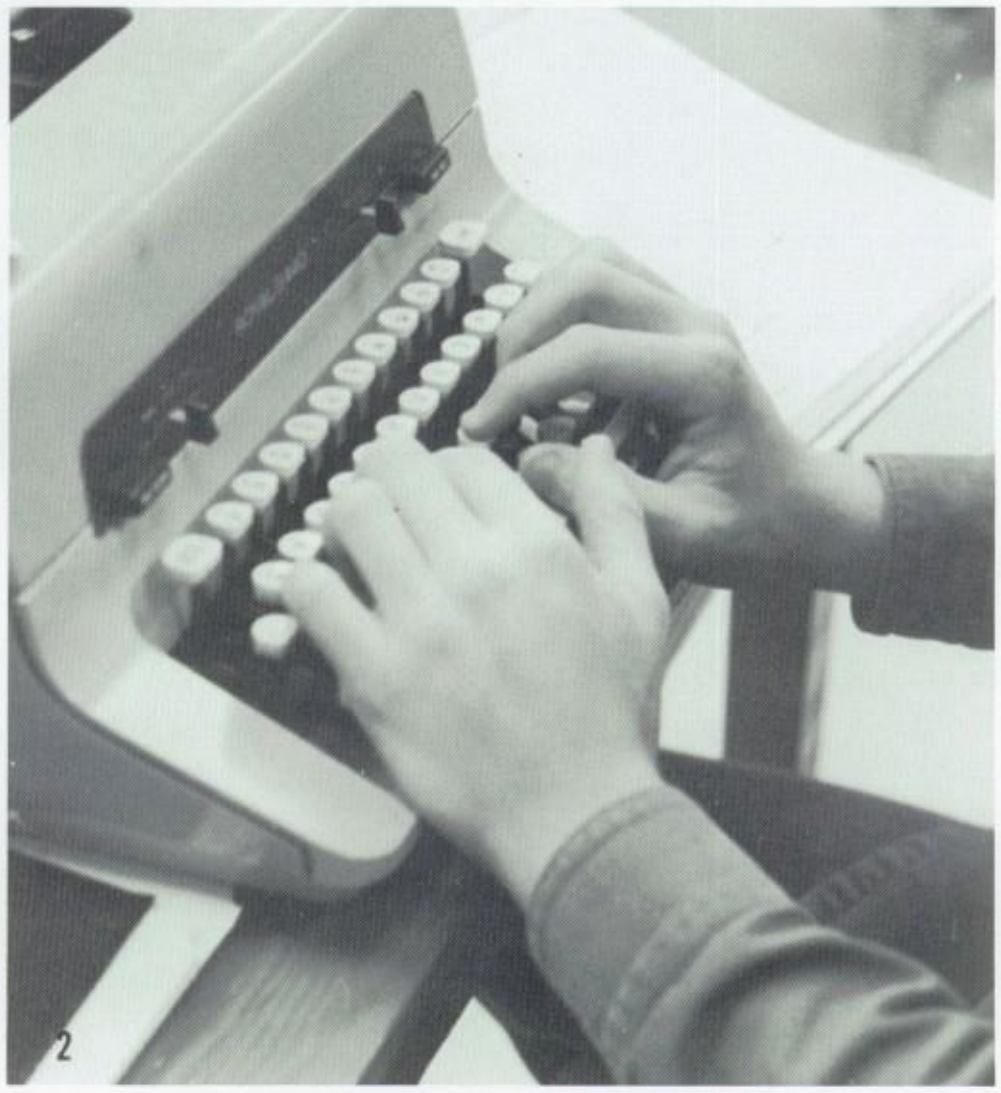
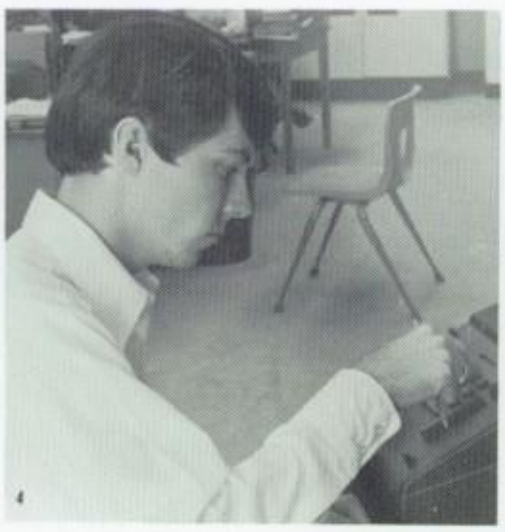
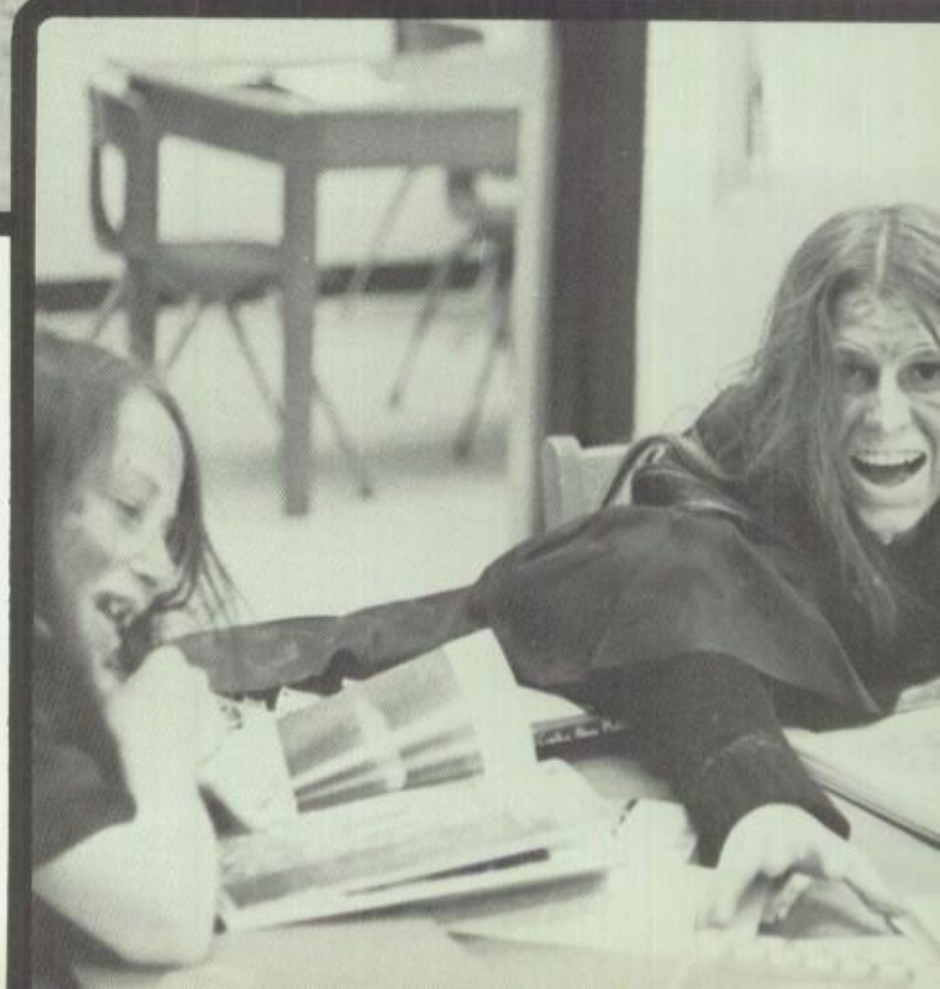
Students learn secretarial skills in elective business courses.





1. Diane Renfro translates a page from the shorthand book. 2. A typists hands are ready for the drill 3. In bookkeeping class Gary Green works on a page while, 4. Mickey Vest works at the calculator. 5. Cheryl Mims is shown in a typing class.



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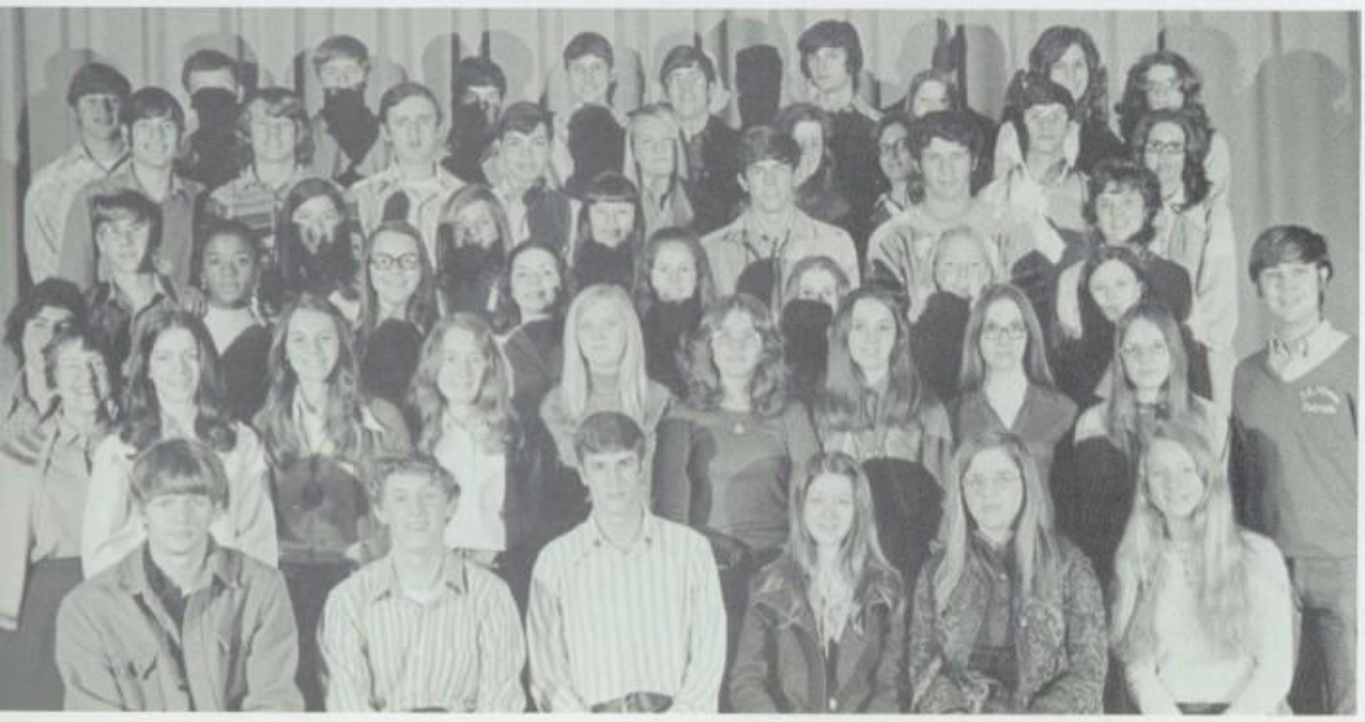

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bottom: Tony Forest, Peter Rizzo, Rusty Sutton, Dwight Hailstock, Mark Short. *top:* Eddie Young, Robert Hoisington, Lee Kennedy, Mike Yeargin, William Hoisington, Bernard Smith, Bruce Martin, Whit Whitmer.

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bottom: Prince Phelps, Coach Lanceford, Larry Poole. *top:* Jackie Knuckles, Jimmy Grey, Jimmy Shields, Bobby Humphries, James Cleveland, Jimmy Wells, Rick Adcock.

C Team Basketball

bottom: Bobby Bell, Allen Garlington. *top:* Randy Chapman, Kevin Short, Ray Barber, David Fuller, Jeff Siefret, Mark Saunders, Charles Foster.

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bottom: Steve Godfrey, Ronald Washington, John Carter, Mark Wells, Larry Jefferson, Dwight Hailstock, Jim Heard, Larry Sizemore, Paul Hartley, Ike Simpson, Eddie Bowers, Alex Edge, Rick Roundtree. *middle:* Randy Walker, Jimmy Wells, William Oliver, Mark Wansley, Richard Furman, Peter Rizzo, Billy Walker, George Campbell, Bill Morton, Stanley Clinkscales, Milton James, Melvin Bennett, Bob Billingsley, Terry Wald. *top:* Noland Meyers, Jeff Mills, Jerome Thompson, Melvin Sims, Robin McCall, Doug Mills, Steve Cloud, Craig Smith, Steve Brown, Anthony Copeland, Eric Radford, Billy Patrick, Gary Watkins, Tom Lawman.

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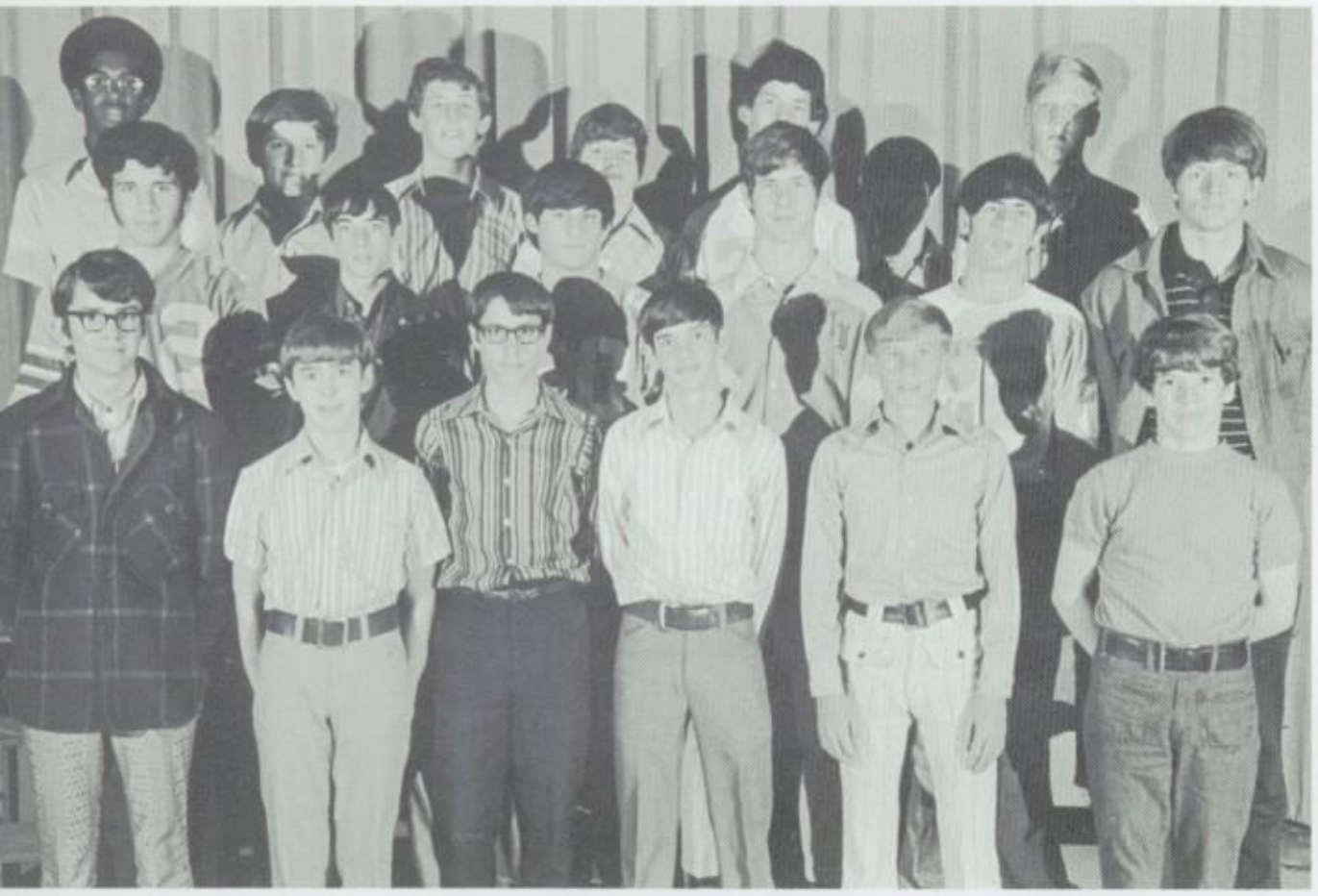

Soccer Team

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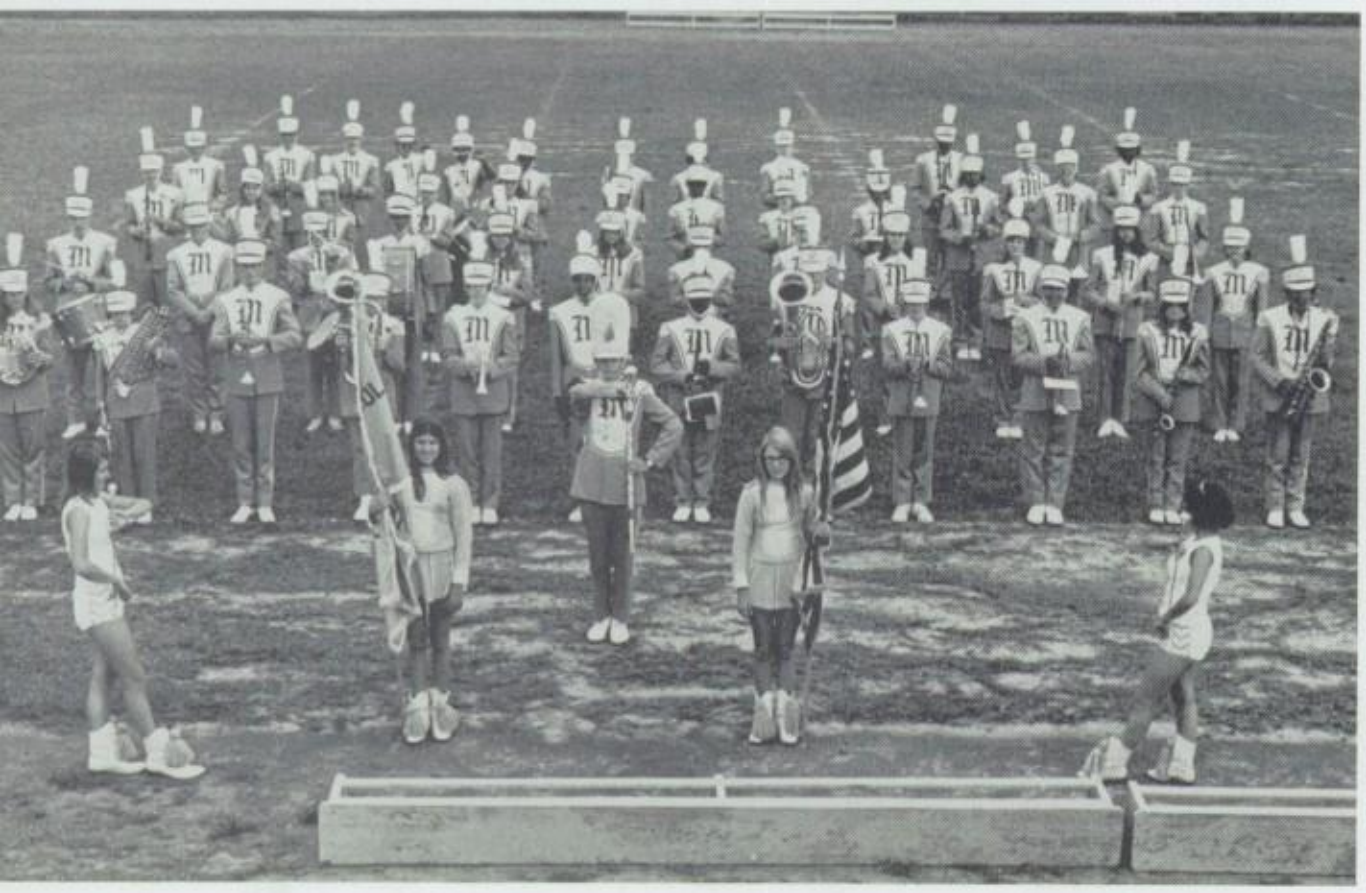

Band

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Cheerleaders

bottom: Kay Hembree, Curry Thrailkill, Beth Coleman, Susan Bartels, Rachel Fleming. *top:* Geri Bartels, Carolyn Nicholson, Brenda Crawford, Joan Reid, Kym Young.

Drill Team

bottom: Jurone Jones, Vickie Edwards, Diane Renfro, Polly Duncan, Gail Smart, Tracy Henderson, Duanne Littlefield. *middle:* Judone Jones, Vicky Simpson, Victoria Crosby, Rose-Marie Sherman, Sue Hopple. *top:* JoEllen Redmond, Debbie Bramlett, Deborah Merritt, Kathy Bramlett, Susan Watkins.

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Freshmen enroll among 800 new students

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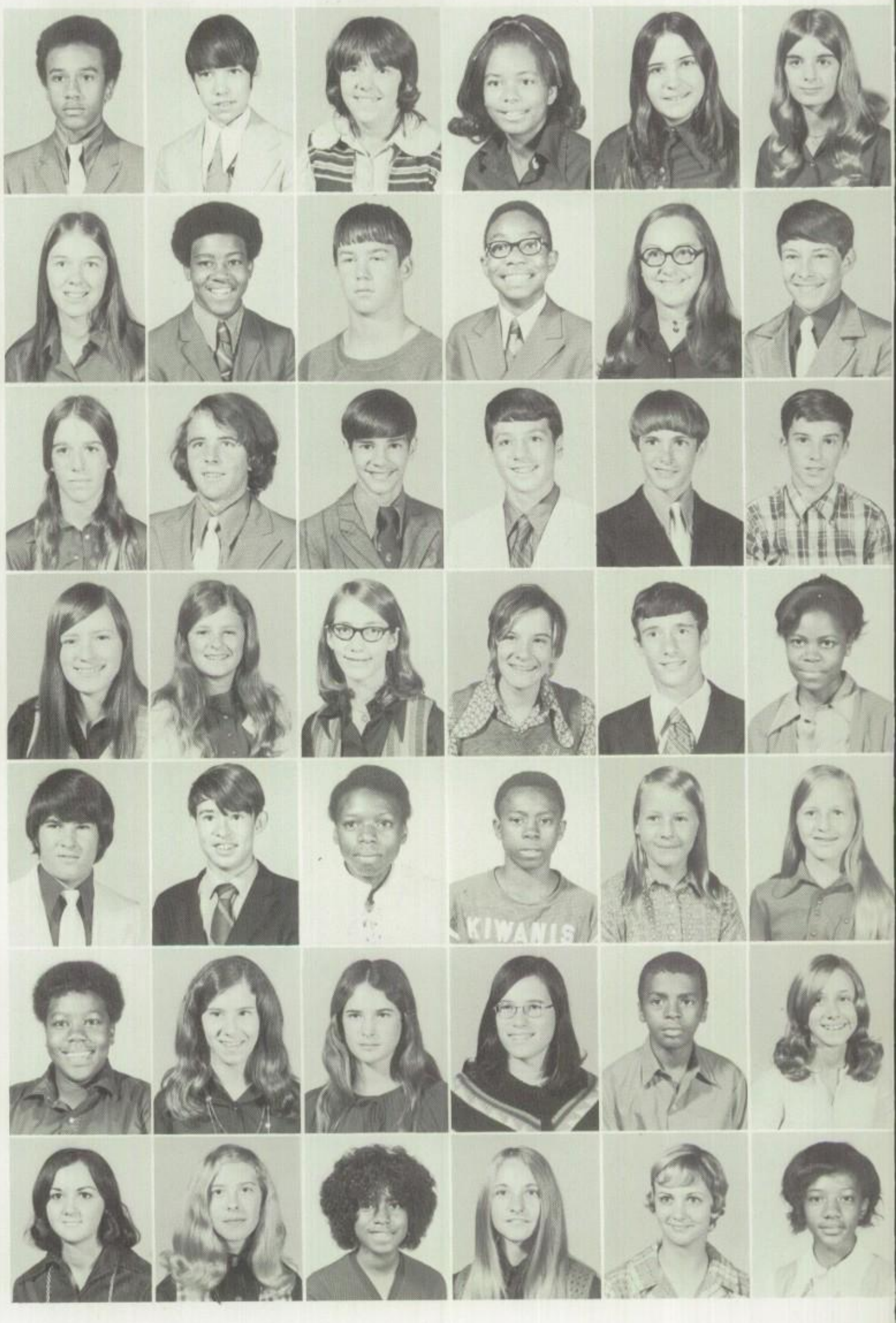

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Twana Chambers

Frankie Chandler
Doris Chapman
Randy Chapman
Junior Chappell
Mike Chappell
Mark Cheatham

Mike Cheatum
Sandy Clark
Cathy Cloud
Michael Cochran
Mindy Collins
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Pam Cooper
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Otis Johnson

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Bill Jones
Demetrius Jones
Leslie Jones
Lisa Jones

Kenneth Jones
Wilton Jordan
Danny Justice
Danny Karns
Jennie Kay
Debbie Keith

Marion Kennedy
Mike King
Pepper King
Jackie Knuckles
Wallace Lambert
Chris Lane

Larry Lawless
Don Leeman
Lorretta Little
Du Anne Littlefield
Willie Logan
Elaine Long

Rickey Long
Mary Lyons
Debbie McAbee
Jan McAbee
Mary McAlister
Betty McClellion

Robert McConathy
Jeff Mace
Wayne Mahaffey
Rita Mansell
Shirley Marsh
Gail Medlin

Beth Merline
Melinda Mershon
Lisa Meyer
Helen Milan
Lisa Miller
Thomas Mims

Janis Moody
Larry Moore
George Morgan
Sandra Morgan
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David Nelson
Margie Nelson
Judy Nicoll
Teresa Nix
Sue Norris

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Mitchell Spann
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Sandra Sullens

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Suzie Swiger
Sharon Swords

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Joe Thomas
John Thompson
Punchie Thompson
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Caron Williams
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Tim Williams
Vanna Williams
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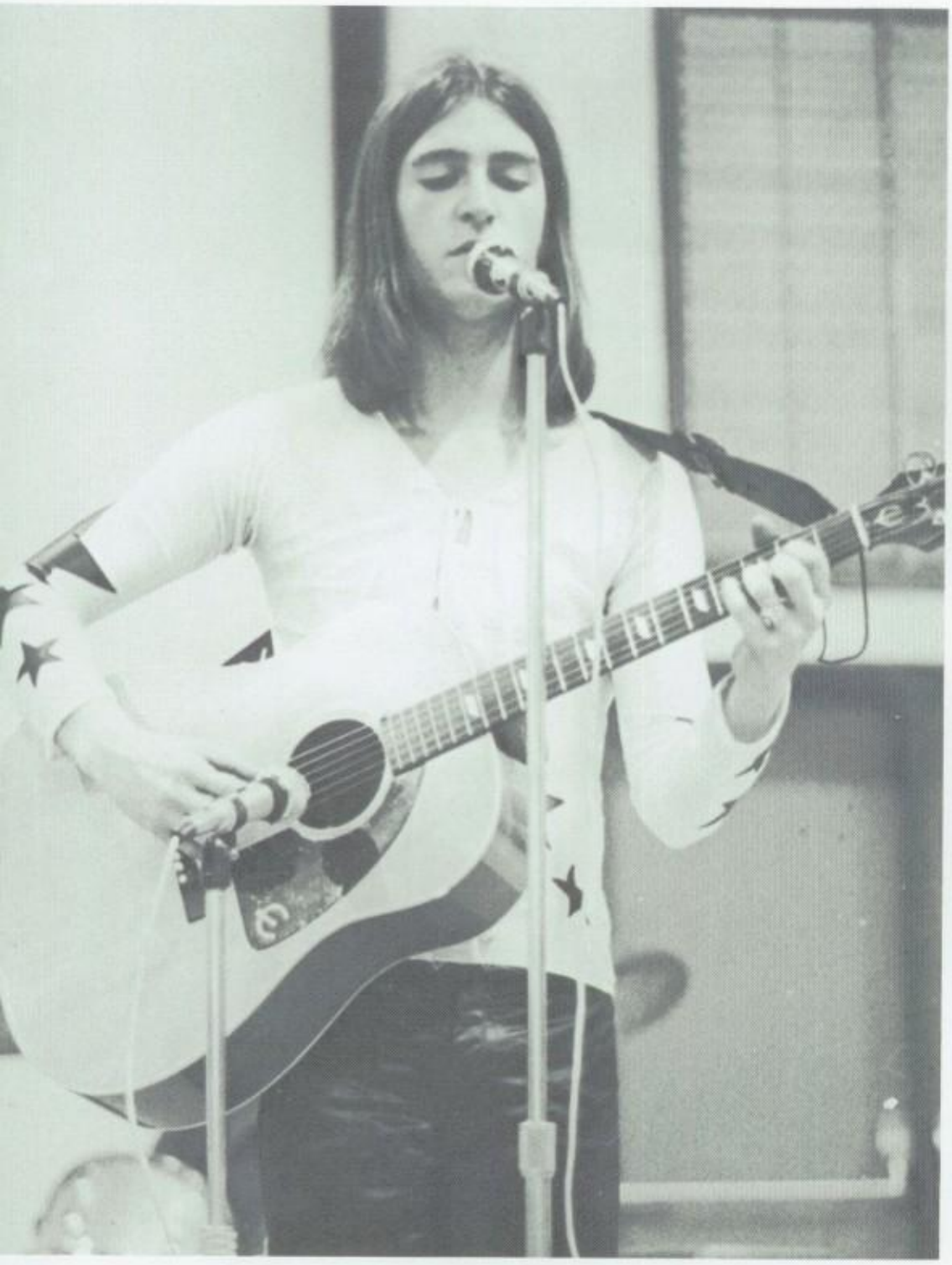
Math requires complete concentration as shown by the attentive faces of Dean Drummond, William Putnar and Richard Thompson.



Band uses gym for free concert

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During school hours Pilgrim 20 gave students a preview of their concert style in the gym. The following evening they gave a performance for the public. 1. One of the guitar players demonstrates his vocal talent. 2. MH'ers anxiously await the start of the musical entertainment.

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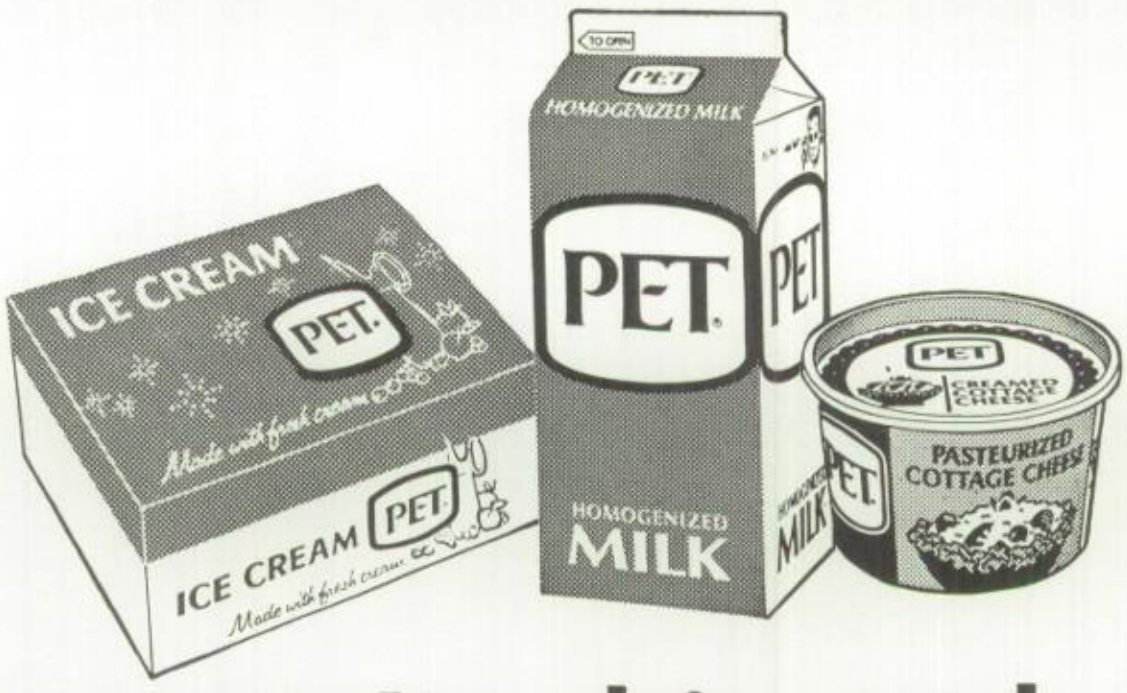

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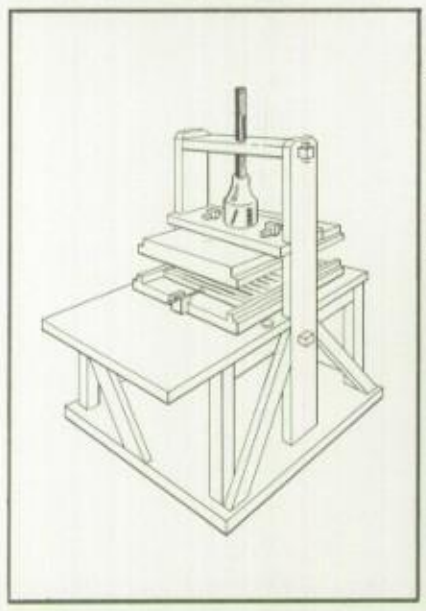

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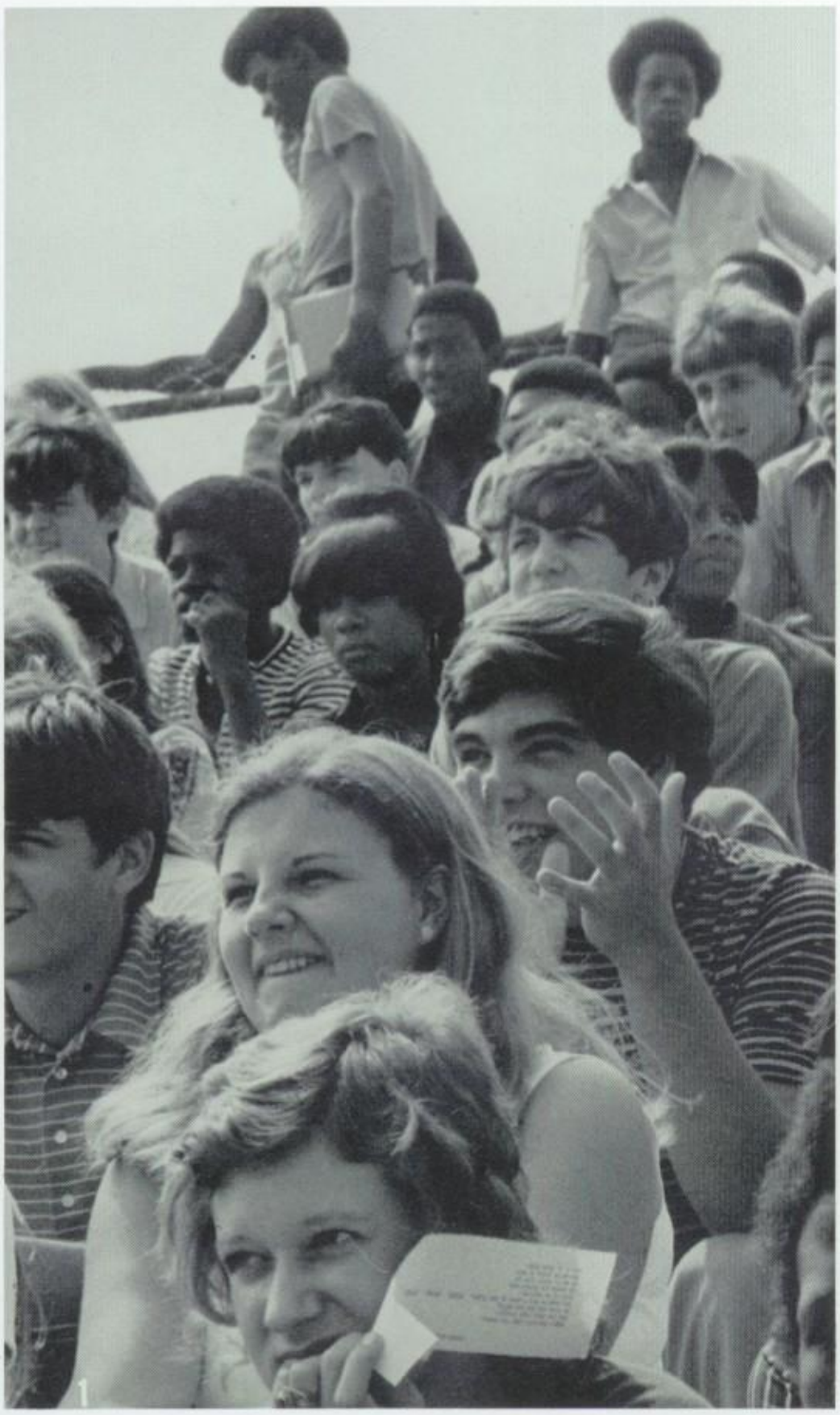

1. Her first year at Mann seems to satisfy senior, Phyllis Kent, as she enjoys the pep rally. 2. Different expressions of excitement and enthusiasm light the faces of students while cheering the mighty Patriots.

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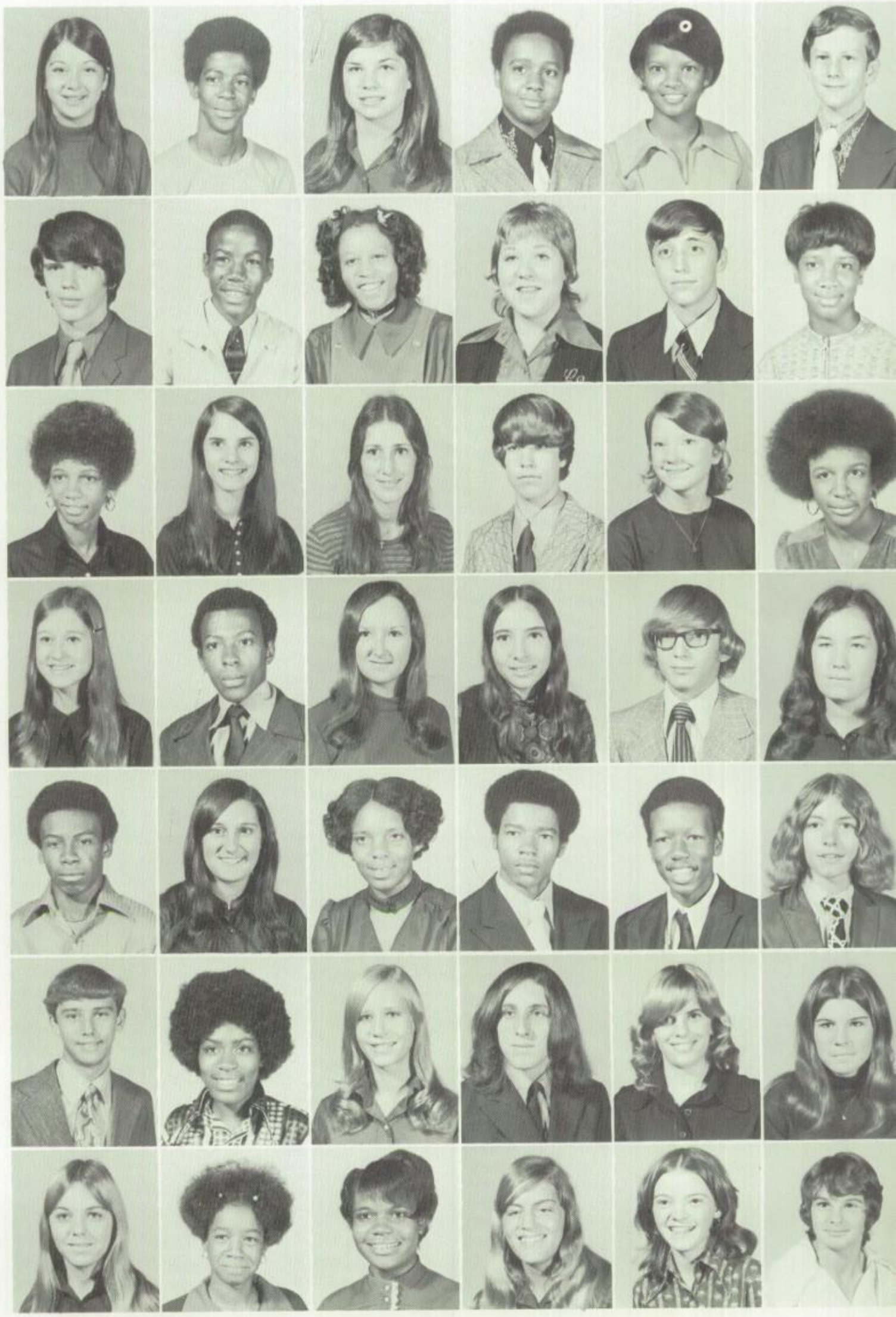

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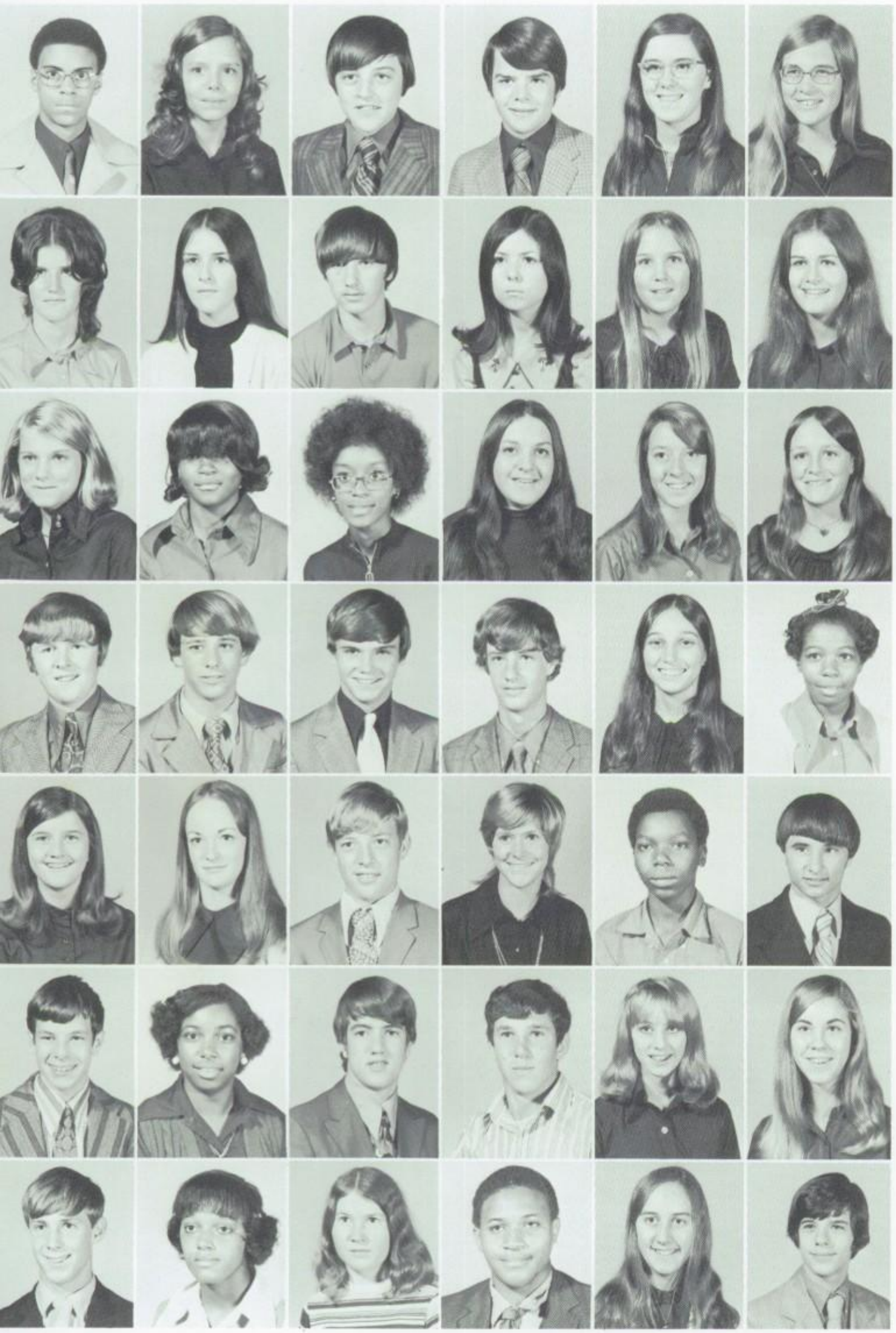

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Debbie Wiggin

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Cathy Wilson
Pam Wilson
Russel Wise
Jeff Wright
Jim Wyman

Robin Wynne
Collette Young
Ross Young

1. Janet Buchanan, Mary Malphrus, and Kim Reeves listen attentively as Donna Houston tells of a funny incident that occurred in her last class. 2. In an effort to promote school spirit, Marguerite Pellett persuades Tina Casadei to buy a Patriot sticker.

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Rally gives students look at '71 team

1. Excited students hurry out to the football field for the first pep rally of the '71 season. 2. Billy Walker, Eddie Bowers, Ike Simpson, and Jimmy Wells line up to demonstrate plays. 3. William Oliver, Jerome Thompson, and Richard Furman await the announcement of their names and the cue to take their place in line.

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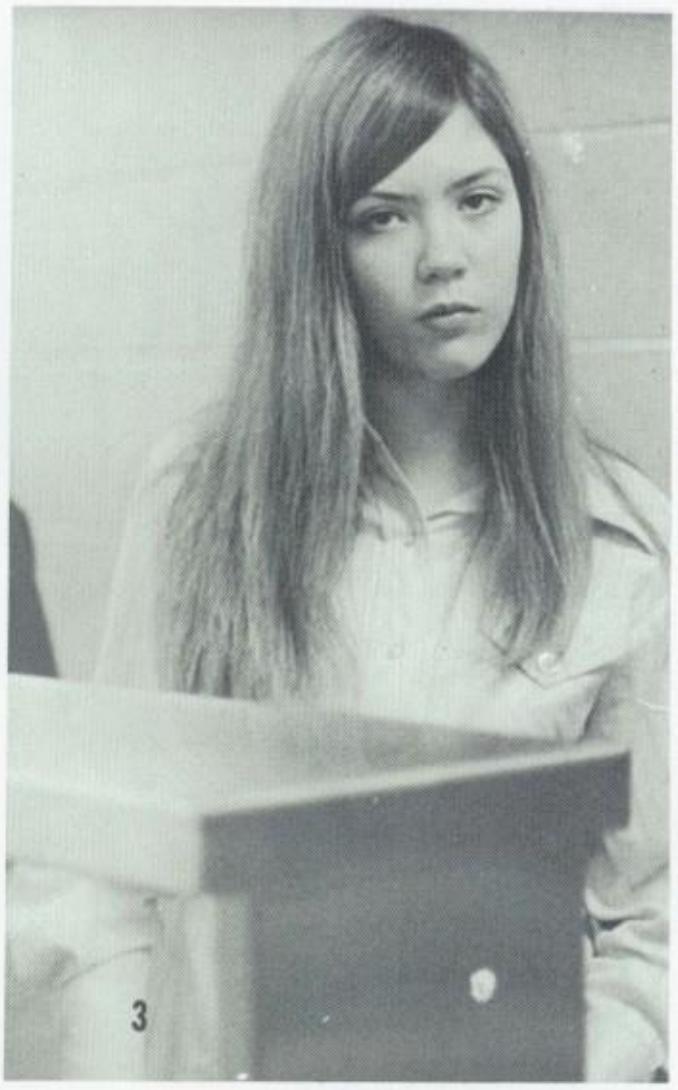
Moods of students displayed at lunch



Lunch comes as a welcome break to many students from the monotony of regular classes. 1. Students have the chance to talk freely with their friends while eating. 2. Relaxing with her friends makes a welcome break for Anne Hydrick. 3. Debbie Fowler seems to be in a dream world as she pays for her lunch. A good test will soon wake her up.

Junior class sponsors homecoming dance

Julie Abbot
Nickie Alexandre
Dorothy Anderson
Walt Anthony
Earl Babridge
Aleta Bailey

Harold Baker
Linda Barksdale
Jane Barnett
Susan Bartels
Debra Batson
Don Bedford

Leslie Beitsch
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Billy Burns
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Becky Crane

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Janice Dean
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Phyllis Dockham
Polly Duncan

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Barbara Edge
Mike Edge
Donivan Edwards
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Sharon Foster
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Vernetta Fuller
Don Gilstrap
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Cathy Goldsmith

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Tether Gordon
Mike Gosnell
Steve Gracely
Jeanette Gray
Agie Green

Mary Greer
Julie Grey
Betty Jo Griggs
Jane Gwinn
Dwight Hailstock
Suzie Hart

Paul Hartley
Linda Hawthorne
Kay Hembree
Ronnie Henderson
Elaine Hill
Linda Hill

Randy Hiller
Shiela Holden
Libby Holder
Jimmy Hooper
Jim Hopple
Ken Hubbard

Ronnie Hudgens
Rock Hudson
Kay Hunt
Freddie Jackson
Phillip Jefferson
Debbie Jewell

Lynn Jordan
Rose Marie Justice
Julie Kallum
Pam Kanaras
Tony Keenan
John Kellett

Curry King
Rene Knight
Patty Koutsky
Debra Kriegel
Norris Ladson
Bill Lamont

Joel Lanford
Robert Lewis
Eddie Lollis
Landy Long
Danny McClure
Robin McConathy

Pam McCullough
Mary Lynn McGuire
Dawn McKinney
Rosalind McKinney
Sally McKinney
Martha Marshall

Bruce Martin
Mary Massey
Davida Mathis
Doris Means
Bill Merrell
Kathy Merrill

Melvin Merritt
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Noland Meyers
Roxanne Mill
Doug Mills
Cheryl Mims

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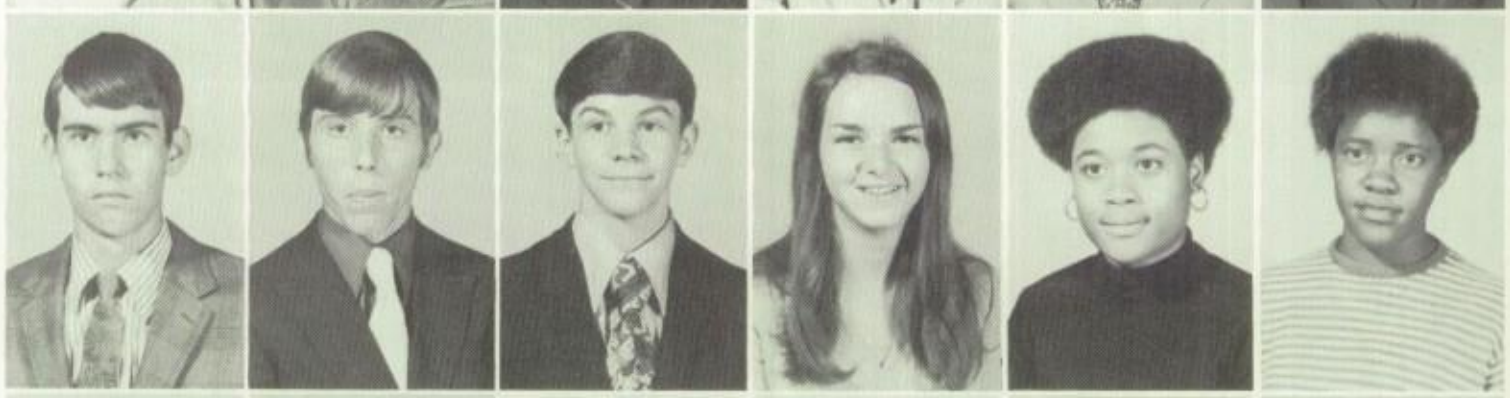

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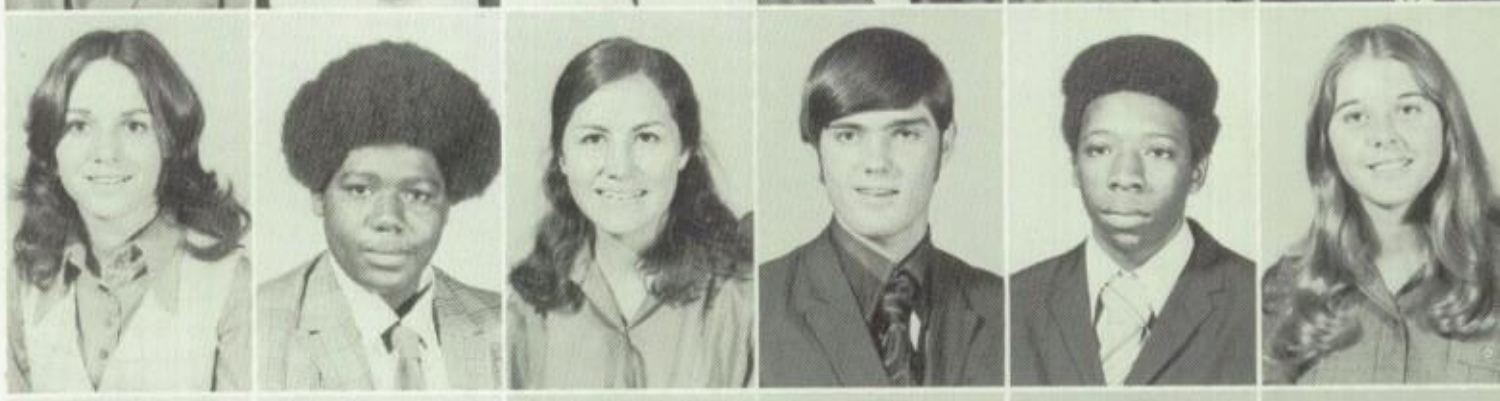

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1. Noland Meyers thinks a minute before volunteering an answer in his history class.

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1. A good selection of hit songs inspires Lyman Black to make a choice at the juke box. 2. Some students use lunch period not only to eat lunch but also to do homework or extra work. 3. Mike Kilgore attends Furman U. in the morning and joins Curry King and some friends at lunch.

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Students find school hectic, but enjoyable

1. Remaining students hurry from the lunchroom towards impending classes. 2. Caught by the camera, Beth Shelburne makes the best of it. 3. Students find time between classes to discuss the day's events.

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Steve Albert
Debbie Alexander

Ralph Anderson
James Anglin
Michael Ashmore
Sammy Ashmore

Michael Balentine
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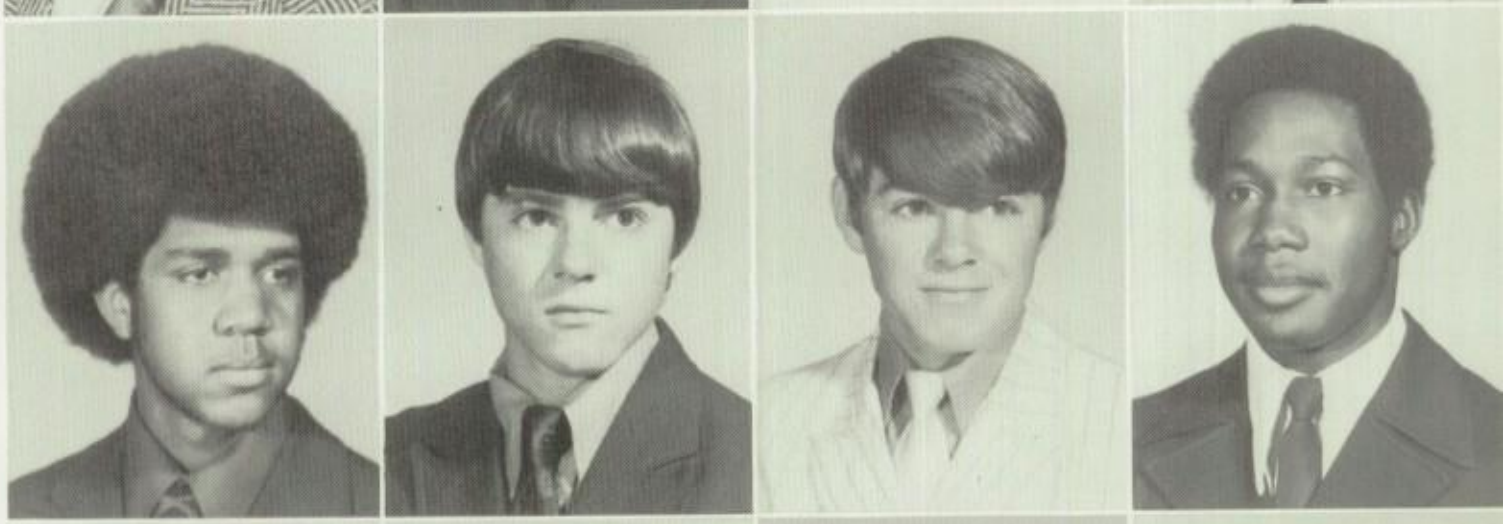

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Judy Gullege
Susan Guy
Larry Hailstock

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Susan Hazelwood
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Richard Hembree
Chip Henderson
Danny Henderson
Stanley Hernandez

Annie Hewins
Bob Hicks
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William Hoisington

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David Hughey
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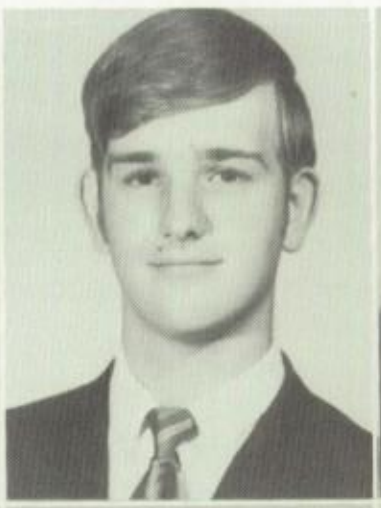

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Steve Watson

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Annette Williams
Barbara Williams
Donna Williams
Robert Williams

Sheila Williams
Mattie Wilson
Wanda Wilson
Terry Wood

Roy Woodall
Grace Wright
Bernice Young
Kym Young

1. Not every game can be a victory even for a good football team. The Mann team is no exception to this. However, the cheerleaders keep their spirits high and cheer until the final horn sounds. Senior cheerleader Kym Young cheers on in a moment of defeat.

Senior Directory

PAT ABBOTT
Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Standards Committee 3; Volleyball, basketball, softball, and track intramurals.

KAY ABERCROMBIE
Drama Club 1, 2, Thespians 3, vice-pres. 4; Newspaper staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll pres. 4; NHS 3, treas. 4; Eikon editor 4; Assembly Committee 4.

WANDA ADAMS
Biology Club 2; Hilltopper Representative 2; Beta Club 3; Rebirth of Man through Modern Media Club 4.

STEVEN ALBERT
Music Club 1, 2; Rod and Gun Club 3.

MICHAEL ASHMORE
Football 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Track 4.

SAMMY ASHMORE
Snoop 2.

MICHAEL BALENTINE
Current Affairs Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.

EDDIE BALLENGER
Football 2; Music Club 1; Art Club 3.

BRENDA BALLEW

JERI BARTELS
Class Sec. 3; Pep Club 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 4; All-State Chorus 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.

LEWIE BATES
Football 1; Soccer 4; JETS 3; Chess Club 4; NHS 3, pres. 4; Homeroom pres. 4.

ALAN BAYNE
Basketball manager 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.

EARL BECKHAM
Spanish Club 3.

JOHN ALBERT BEEKS
Band 1, 2, 3; Bus Driver 4.

ELAINE BERRY
FHA 3; Band 2; Chorus 4; Snoop 1.

SHEILA BLACKMAN
Class pres. 1; Band 1, 2; Homeroom Sec. 2; Drill Team 3; Bi-Racial Committee 4; Drama Club 4.

CAROL BLAKELY
Girls Athletic Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Rebirth of Man through Media Club 4; *Talismann* Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Homeroom treas. 4.

TASHA BOGGESS
Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 4; Elections Committee 3; Assembly Committee 4; Li'l Abner 3.

EDDIE BOWERS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Homeroom pres. 1, 3; Class treas. 2; Block M Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE BRANYON
Track; Music Club; Rod and Gun Club.

BETH BREWER
FTA; Cheerleader for faculty game; Girls Athletic Club.

ANN BRIDGER
Music Club 1; FHA 2; Girls Athletic Club 3; Drama Club 4; Homeroom treas 3.

SHERRY BROADWATER
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3.

LAURA BROWN
AFS 3, pres. 4; NHS 4; Assembly Committee 3, co-chairman 4; Powderpuff 4; Newspaper staff 4; Rebirth of Modern Man through Media sec. 4.

ALFRED BROWN
Baseball; Track.

BARRY BROWN
Bus Driver.

TERESA BROWN
FHA 1; Music Club 2; Athletic Club 3; Rebirth of Modern Man through Media 4.

BARBARA BURDETTE
Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, treas. 4; Elections Committee 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Homeroom sec. 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

CALVIN CAMPBELL
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Snoop 2; Social Studies Club 1.

MARY CAMPBELL
FHA 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Standards Committee 3; Props Committee 3.

SUSAN CAMPBELL
FHA 2; Girls Athletic Club 3; FBLA 4; Powderpuff 3.

KATHY CANTEY
Powderpuff 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; *Talismann* Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; NHS 4; Girls Athletic Club 1, 2.

DIANE CANTRELL
Girls Athletic Club 3; FBLA 4.

DENISE CANTY
Chorus; Band; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Science Club; Math Club; FHA; Girls Athletic Club; Senior Class Secretary.

VICTOR CARPIN
Golf 2, 3; Assembly Committee 3, pres. 4; Art Club 2; Current Affairs Club 3; Homeroom sec. 3.

LINDA CARSON
Homeroom Pres.; Athletics Club; Homeroom Treas.; Cheerleader; Student Council.

MARY CHALMERS
Dance Group 2; French Club 2; Student Council 2; Y-Teen Club 2.

JACK CHANDLER
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres. 1, 4; Sophomore Class Pres.; Block M Club.

WILLIE J. CHAPMAN
French play.

AUDREY CHAPPELLE
Social Studies Club 1; Snoop 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Library Asst. 4; Library Club 4.

JIMMY CHAPPELLE
Band 2; Basketball; Baseball; Art Club; Band 1; Football.

LANNIE CLAYTON
Current Affairs Club 2.

LONNIE CLAYTON
Homeroom Treas. 1; Current Affairs Club 2; Pep Club 4; Intermurals 1, 2; Golf 2, 3.

WILLIAM CLEVELAND
Band 1, 2, 3; Snoop 2.

HENRY CLINKSCALES
Cultural exchange; IBA; Current Affairs; Black Knights of America; HLC Productions; Soul, Inc.

BOB COBLE
Chess Club 4.

NANCY COEN
School Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 1.

BETH COLEMAN
Cheerleading 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Pres. Homeroom 3; V. Pres. 2; Speaker of House 4; *Talismann* Staff 4.

SUSAN CONRAD
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; *Talismann* Staff 3; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Jr. Class Play.

ANTHONY COPELAND
Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Block M.

JACKIE COOKE
Girls Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homeroom Treas. 4.

SANDY COUCH
FHA 1, 2; Athletic Club 3; FBLA 4; Homeroom Sec. 4.

JOHN CRAWFORD
Pep Club; Art Club.

BARBARA CURETON
Athletic Club 1; Drama Club 1; FHA Homeroom Sec. 1.

PAM CURETON
Band 1, 2; Snoop 2; Math 2.

HARRY DAVIS
Band 2.

PAT DIMSDALE
Girls Athletic Club.

GLORIA DIRTON
Girls Athletic Club 3; Girls Chorus 3; Freshmen Class Secretary.

DALE DOMBROSKY
Rod and Gun Club 2.

MIKE DUNCAN
Music Club 2; Jets 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; All State Chorus 3; Junior class play.

MICHAEL DUNCAN
Drama Club 1; Proud Crowd Club 1.

SUSAN DUNCAN
Drama Club 1, 3, Secretary 4; FHA 2; Thespians 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Christmas 4; Li'l Abner 3.

ART ECHERD
Freshmen Class President NHS 3, 4; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; Current Affairs Club 3; Chess Club 4; Furman Scholars 3.

MAGGIE EDGE
Girls Athletic Club 1; Basketball intramurals 1; Homeroom treasurer 3; Homeroom secretary 4; Elections Committee 3.

WILSON EIDSON
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; National Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Singing Christmas Tree 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3; Chairman 4; AFS 4.

JOHN ELSBERRY
Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Music Club Treas. 1; Current Affairs Club Sec.-Treas. 3.

JEANETTE EVANS
Art Club 3, 4.

RICHARD FURMAN
Spanish Club Pres. 3; Pep Club 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1.

JANICE FORRESTER
Colorguard 3; Girls Athletic Club 2; Assembly Committee 1; Powderpuff 1.

LEROY FRAZIER
Track.

TERRY FENNELL
Interamurals 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Assembly Committee 3, 4.

JOHN FLOYD
Band 4; Student Council 3; Science Club 2; Vice Pres. Jr. Class; Assembly Committee 2.

DONNA GAINES
Drama Club 4.

KAREN GAINES
Art Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Assembly Committee 4.

DANNY GEORGES
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Current Affairs Club 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; NHS 3, 4.

DEIDRE GLENN
FHA 1, Treas. 2, 3.

RICHARD GODFREY
Letter Football 3; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Music Club; Block M Club.

JANIE GOLDSMITH
Math Club 1; Choir; Art Club; Music Club.

GARRY GREEN
Music Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

OSBEY GRIFFITH
Band; Block M Club; Class Play; Class V. Pres.

JIMMY GRIMBALL
Basketball 1, 2; Rod & Gun Club 2; Wrestling; Homeroom V. Pres.

JUDY GULLEDGE
Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; Miss *Talismann* Pageant; NHS 3; Standards Committee Chairman 4; Sec.-Treas. of Homeroom 3.

DONNA HAMBY
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Interamurals 1.

LARRY HAILSTOCK
Band; Math Club.

JACK HARMON
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Block M Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Grade Sec. 1, 2; Student Body Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4.

SUSAN HAZELWOOD
Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Elections Committee 3, 4; *Talismann* Staff 4; Rebirth of Man Club 4; Powderpuff 3.

JIM HEARD
Wrestling 1, 2; Football 4.

RICHARD HEMBREE
Swim Team 2; Homeroom Pres. 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 4; Spanish Club 3.

CHIP HENDERSON
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANNY HENDERSON
Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; Current Affairs Club 2; JETS 3; Homeroom Treas. 3; NHS 3, 4; Rebirth of Man Club 4.

DAVID HERNANDEZ
Basketball 1; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3; Music Club 4; Pres. Homeroom 4.

BOB HICKS
Science Club 3.

ROBERT HOISINGTON
Block M Club 1, 2, 3; Pres. Homeroom 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Treas. 2.

WILLIAM HOISINGTON
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Pres. Homeroom 1, 2; V. Pres. 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club; Current Affairs Club.

JAN HOLZBERGER
FHA 1, 2, 3; Rebirth of Man 4; Jr. Class Play.

MICHELLE HUGGINS
Athletics 1, 3; Current Affairs Club 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Interamurals 2.

DAVID HUGHEY
Snoop; Band; Wrestling; Football; Pep Band.

BILL HUNT
Rod & Gun Club 2; Current Affairs Club 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 3, 4; Assembly Committee 4; Rebirth of Man Club 4.

MILLARD JACKSON
LARRY JEFFERSON
Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHARON JOHNSON
Dance Group 1.

RANDALL JOHNSON
Pres. Homeroom 1, 2; Assembly Committee; Chorus; Football.

JUDONE JONES
Band; Drill Team; Library Club.

JURONE JONES
Band 1, 2; Block B; Drill Team; Library Club.

J. P. JONES
Band 1; Snoop 2.

LAURA KEITH
French Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 3; Powderpuff 4; Drama Club 4; *Talismann* staff 4.

PHYLLIS KENT
ROSALIND LATIMER
FHA; FTA; Track; Spanish Club; Drama Club.

VERNON LIPE
Class play 3; Assembly Committee 3, 4; Homeroom vice-president 1.

LORRAINE LIVINGSTON
Athletic Club 1; NHS 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Spanish Club 3.

VICKIE LONG
Athletic Club 1; FHA 2; Pep Club 3; Assembly Committee 4; Jr. Sr. Prom Committee 3; NHS 3.

BARBARA LYALL
Homeroom secretary 3; AFS 4; Assembly Committee 4; Queen of Sports Carnival 1; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2.

BARBARA LYKES
Marching band 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Snoop Club 1, 2.

DENICE MACE
Beauty Queen Finalist 1; Cheerleader 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Thespian 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

FREDERICK MATHSON
CHARLES MAYES
Library Club; Science Club; Band.

ROBIN McCALL
Football; Homeroom Officer; Current Affairs Club; Spanish Club; Baseball; Football.

PETE McCAULEY
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3; Ensemble 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; School Grounds Beautification Committee 4.

BARBARA McCONICO
GAA treasurer; Y-Teens President; J.A.; Drama Club; IOE; COE.

JOAN MEAKIN
Athletic Club 2, 3; FHA 1; Rebirth of Modern Man 4; Powderpuff 3; Intramurals 2; NHS 3, 4.

DEBORAH MERRITT
Drill Team; Athletics Club.

JIM MILLER
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Soccer 1, 4.

JOHN MINNICH
JENNIE MOORE
Girls Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Senior Class Vice-president 4; Bi-Racial Committee 4.

SUSAN MORRIS
Athletic Club; Archery; Powderpuff.

MARCIA MUIR
Homeroom secretary 2, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1.

CAROLYN NICHOLSON
Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 4; Elections Committee 2, 3.

EMANUEL NIX
J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Snoop Club 2.

GAIL NORVILLE
Band 1; Girls Athletic Club 3; FBLA 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Assembly Committee 4; Homeroom vice-president 1, 3.

WILLIAM OLIVER
Track 3, 4; Football 4.

EARL OWENS
Audio-Visual Aids Club 1; B Team Baseball 1, 2; Great Books Club 4.

RANDY PAGE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rod and Gun Club 2.

JEVIA LYN PARDUE
Basketball 1, 2; Music Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

BILLY N. PATRICK
Block M 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres. 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

ALLEN PEACE
Ensemble 3, 4; Great Books 4.

DEBBIE PERKINS
Pep Club 3, 4; Homeroom Treas. 2, Sec. 3; Treas. 4; Ensemble 4; NHS 3, 4; Great Books 3.

JERRY POOLE
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Current Affairs Club 2; Treas. Homeroom 4; Assembly Committee 4.

JONI PROFFITT
Talismann Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; *Eikon* staff 4; Rebirth of Man Club 4; Current Affairs Club 3; Standards Committee 4; Girls Athletic Club 1

PATTI PROPES
Music Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Art Club 3; Ensemble 4; Rebirth of Man Club 4.

JACK PRUITT
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, pres. 3; Rebirth of Man Club 4.

ERIC RADFORD
Homeroom Pres. 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Student Body Pres. 4; Chairman Projects Committee 3; Student Body Treas. 3.

DAVID RAINES
JO ELLEN REDMOND
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; Drill Team 4.

ROBERT REEDER
Band 1, 2, 3; Snoop 1, 2, 3.

DIANE RENFRO
FHA 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Drill Team 3, captain 4; Standards Committee 3, 4; Jr. Class Play.

PAT RIGDON
Athletic Club 2, 3; Assembly Committee 3, 4.

ROBBIE ROBINSON
Homeroom V. Pres. 1; Pres. 2; Assembly Committee 3, 4; Current Affairs Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; House of Representatives 4.

AMY ROREX
Homeroom Pres. 1; Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Homeroom Sec. 3, 4; Rebirth of Man Club 4; Standards Committee 4.

KRISTIN RUBLY
Spanish Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3.

PAULA RUSSELL
Homeroom Sec. 1; Girls Athletic Club 1; FBLA 3, 4.

ALAN SEABORN
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres. 1; V. Pres. 2; Block M Club 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Track 1, 2; Golf Team 3, 4.

CAROLYN SHERMAN
Basketball; FHA; YMCA.

ROSAMARIE SHERMAN
FHA 1; Pep Club 2; Music Club 3; Homeroom Sec.; Drill Team 4; Drama Club 4.

MARK SHORT
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Affairs Club 2; Jets 3; Elections Committee 3; Block M Club 4.

RICK SHORT
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3.

IKE SIMPSON
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Block M Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Wrestling 2.

MELVIN SIMS
Athletic Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Block M Club 3, 4.

SALLY SIZEMORE
FHA 1, V. Pres. 2; FTA Pres. 3; Elections Committee 3; AFS 3, 4.

DEBBIE SLATTERY
Drama Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; *Talismann* Pageant 4; NHS 4.

BERNARD SMITH
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Jr. Class Play 3.

BOB SMITH
Jets 1; Homeroom Pres. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys State 3; Sr. Class Pres.

CAROL ANN SMITH
Sophomore Class Pres.; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Election Committee 4.

DIANE SMITH
Band 2.

WILLIAM SMITH
Motorcycle Club 4.

BETSY SNELL
Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Council 1, Forum 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Assembly Committee 4.

ROGER SNYDER
Art Club 1; Creative Writing Club 2, 3; Great Books 3; *Eikon* Staff 3, 4; *Talismann* Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

RICHARD SPAIN
Track 1, 2; Audio Visual Club.

MARY STAEL
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; NHS 3, 4.

KARYN STATON
Great Books 3; NHS 4; Drama Club 4; Assembly Committee 4.

MARION STEVELS
Girls Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 4; Li'l Abner 3; Intramurals; Singing Christmas Tree.

RAY STUBBLEFIELD
Baseball 1, 2; Football 1; Current Affairs Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Chess Club 4.

MARVIN STUBBS
GALE SULLIVAN
Band 2; Choir 2; French Club 2; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Math Club 2.

TOM SULLIVAN
Wrestling 1, 2; Science Club 2; Jets 3, 4; *Talismann* Staff 3, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

RUSTY SUTTON
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

STEVE SUTTON
Track 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4.

PRINCESS SWEENEY
Basketball 1; Tennis 2.

BILL TAYLOR
Intramural Football, Soccer, Basketball; Current Affairs Club

JEROME THOMPSON
Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Wrestling; Volleyball; Varsity Football; Track.

JOHN THOMPSON
Football 1; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PEGGY THOMPSON
Drama 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; Homeroom pres. 1, 2; AFS Treas. 4; NHS 3, sec. 4; Jr. Class Play.

STEVE THRAILKILL
Homeroom Pres. 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA TOOTHMAN
Pep Club 3, 4; Assembly Committee 4.

SHIRLEY P. TRAPP
Majorette 1, 2; Track; Basketball; Homeroom Sec. 4.

JAN TRAYNHAM
Athletic Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Elections Committee 3, 4; Homeroom Sec. 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.

WILEY TUCKER
Bus driver.

ROGER VARIN
Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Block M Club 3.

YVONNE VAUGHN
MICKEY VEST
Art Club 3, 4; Assembly Committee.

JERRY WALCH
ROBIN WALKER
FHA 1; Athletic Club 2; Drama Club 4; Interamurals 1, 2; Great Books 4.

JOHN WARE
Homeroom Pres. 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1.

FRANK WATKINS
MARIE WATKINS
Music Club 1; Alpha Kappa 1, 2; Athletic Club 2.

RHONDA WATKINS
Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

STEVE WATSON
Homeroom Treas. 1, 4; V. Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Li'l Abner 3; All-State Chorus 2.

AMY WELBORN
Homeroom Sec. 1; Athletic Club 1, 2; Election Committee 3, 4.

CANDY WELLS
Intramurals 1, 2; History Club 2; Spanish Club 3.

ANNETTE WILLIAMS
FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3; Standards Committee 3, 4; Powderpuff 3.

BARBARA WILLIAMS
Drama Club; Dance Club.

DONNA WILLIAMS
Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Club.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

SHEILA WILLIAMS
FHA 2, 4; FTA 2, Treas. 2; Baseball; Basketball; Standards Committee 4.

MATTIE WILSON
Band 1, 2; Tennis Team; *Talismann* Pageant; Block B.

TERRY WOOD
Music Club 1, 2; Tennis 2; Homeroom Sec. 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROY WOODALL
Baseball 1; Rod & Gun Club 1.

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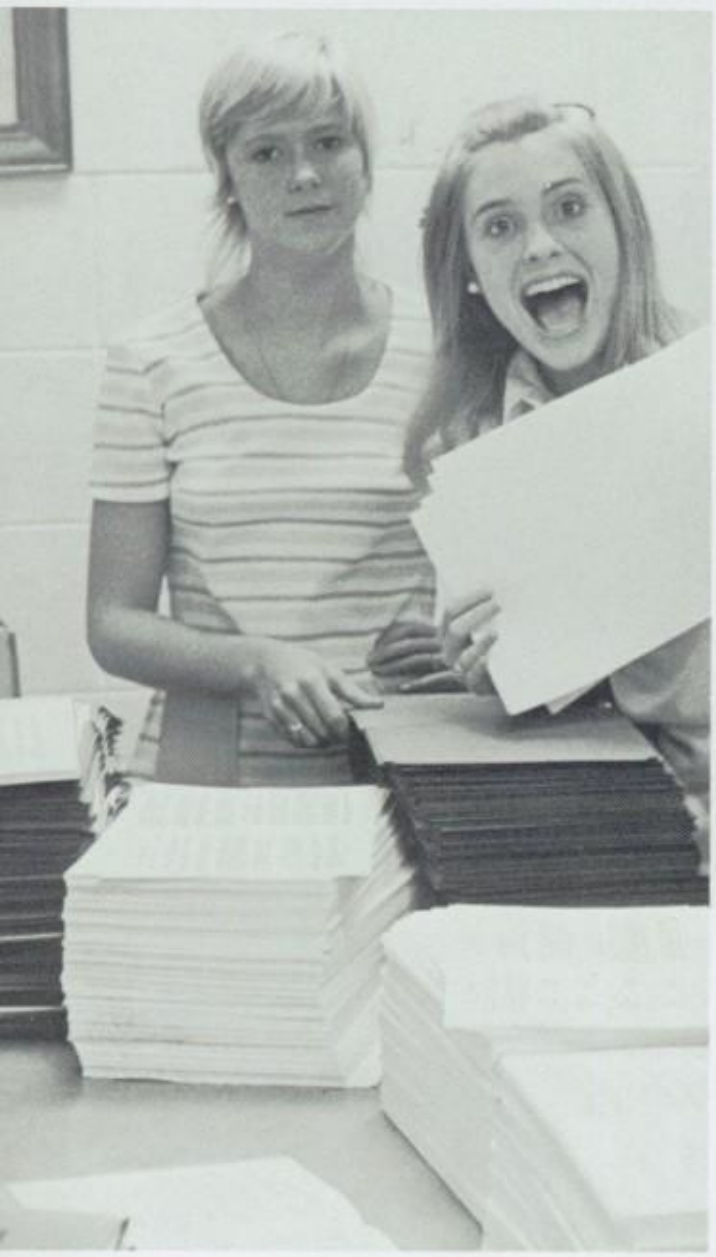

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1. During lunch Peggy Thompson studies for an impending test. 2. Don Chappell and Frederick Hammonds start toward the crowded lunchroom. 3. After a refreshing break students return for two afternoon classes.

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Classes seem to stretch monotonously in contrast to the excitement of activities after school. Students are often thought of as robots by many teachers. But, in truth, they need their time between classes and after school to themselves. Even the short five minute breaks between classes enable the students to socialize with friends and to relieve the everyday classroom pressures. 1. Talking to friends between classes helps to pass the time for Penny Gombola. 2. Lauren Johnson retreats into her own dream world to relax after a hard test. 3. Mary Dayhood leaves the fire drill line to join the band at practice. Each has his own method of relaxing, but to all it is a requirement for sanity.

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Faces of students portray Various moods on campus

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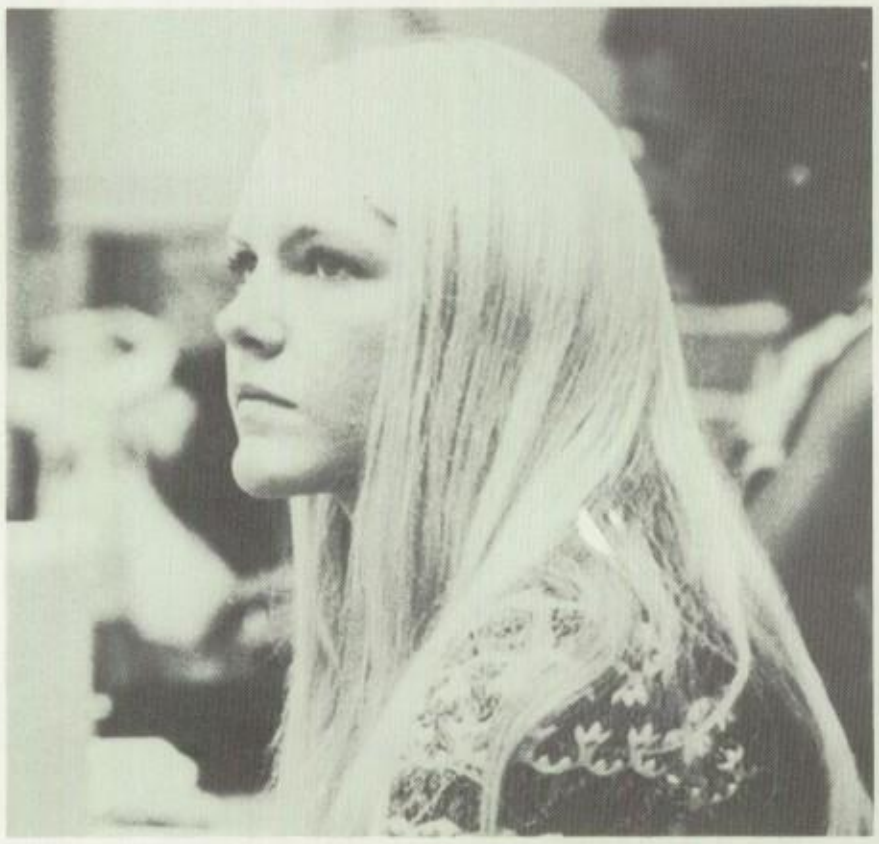

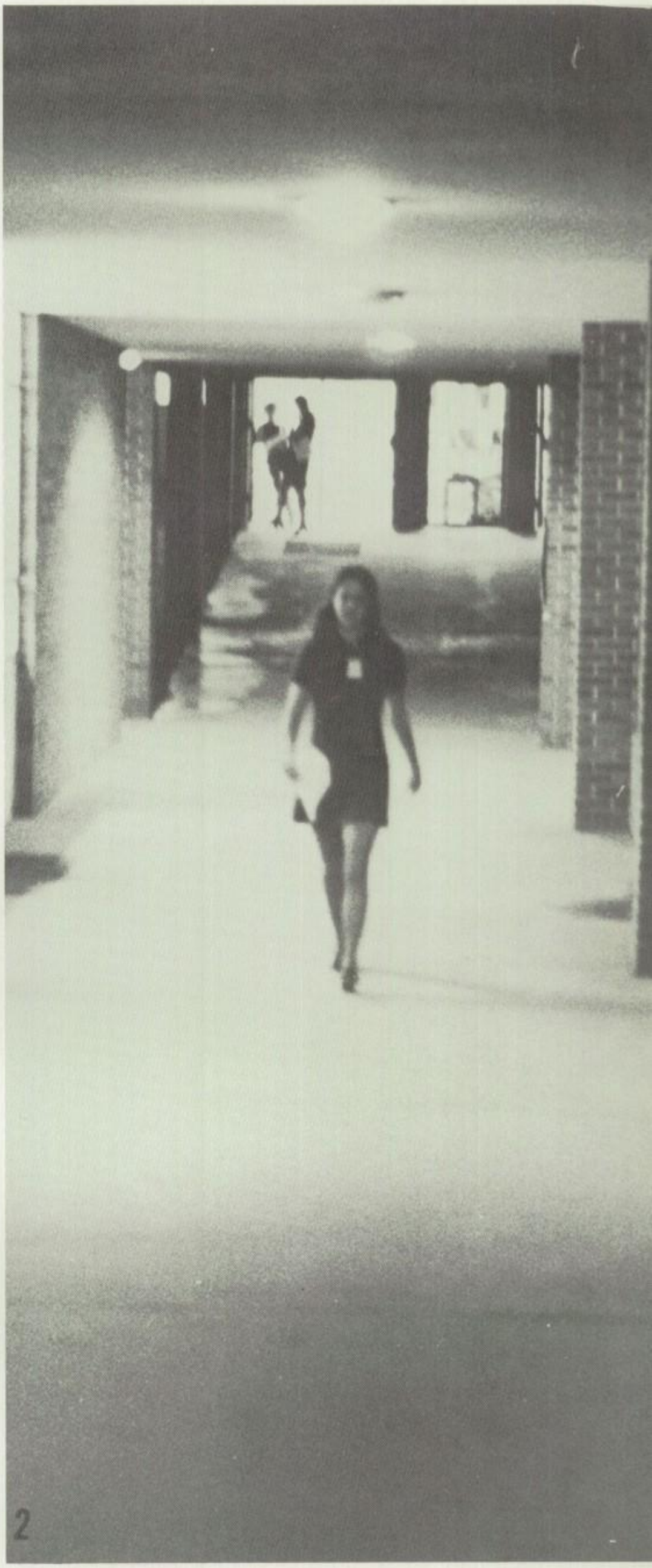

1. Kym Young is the "better late than never type" when she rushes to College Night in mid-October. 2 Jenny Moore seems overwhelmed by the requirements for entrance to the college of her choice.

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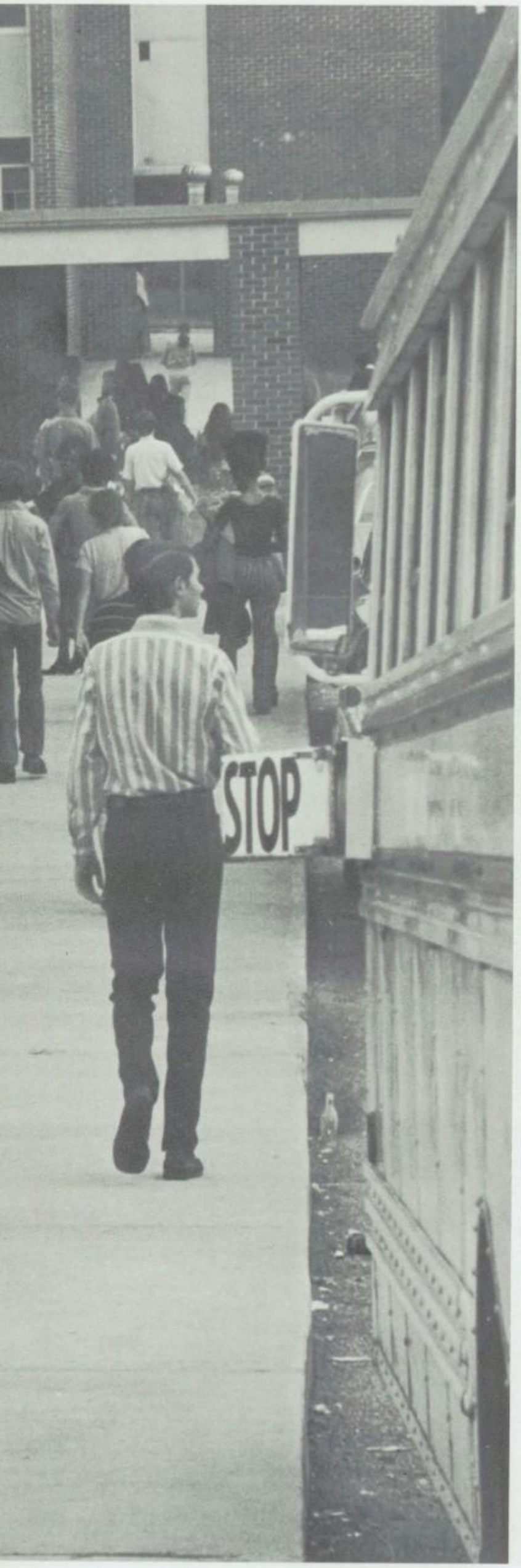

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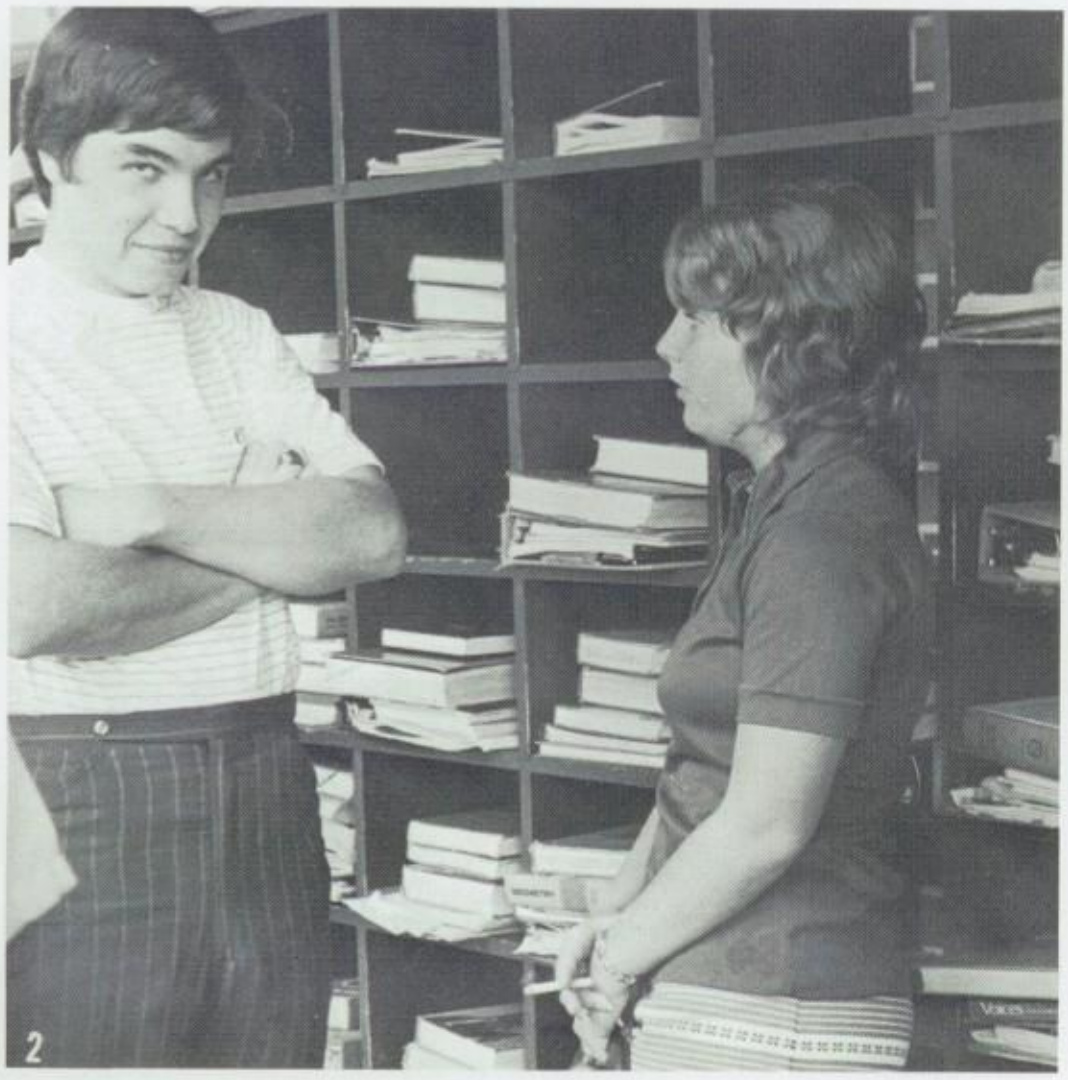

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In order to keep up with new developments in newspaper publishing, the Mann-U-Script *staff attended the Newberry College workshop. 1. Mike Kilgore, editor, and six other staff members attended the forum which was held 2. on a rainy Saturday afternoon on the Newberry campus. 3. Mary Lynn McGuire, Curry King, and Bill Burkholder are shown as they look over the agenda for the day.*

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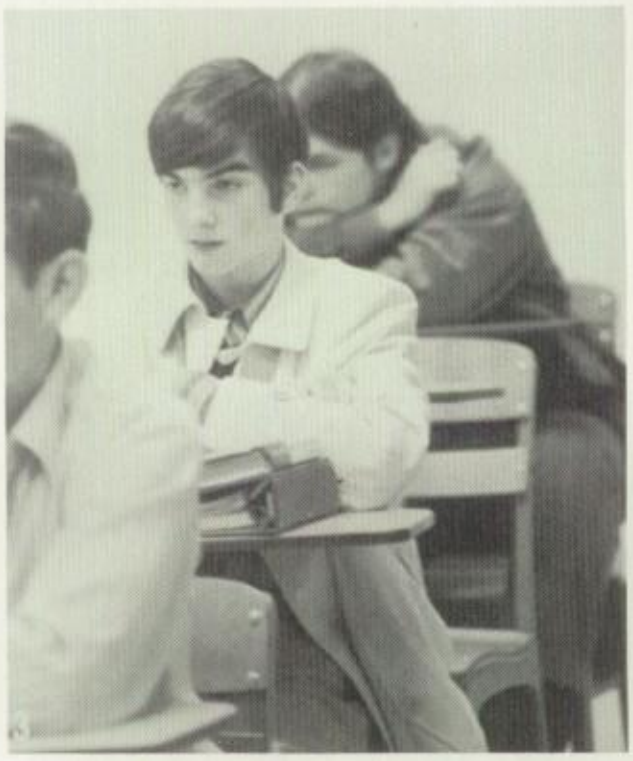

1. Shirley Irby, an art student, demonstrates her abilities in the art room. 2. Classes provide constant challenges for sophomore, Dallas Gillespie. 3. Gary Blackwell gives his full attention to English class.

2

Closing

This is the end of the Talismann's Points of View, the end of the year 1971-72.

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argument.
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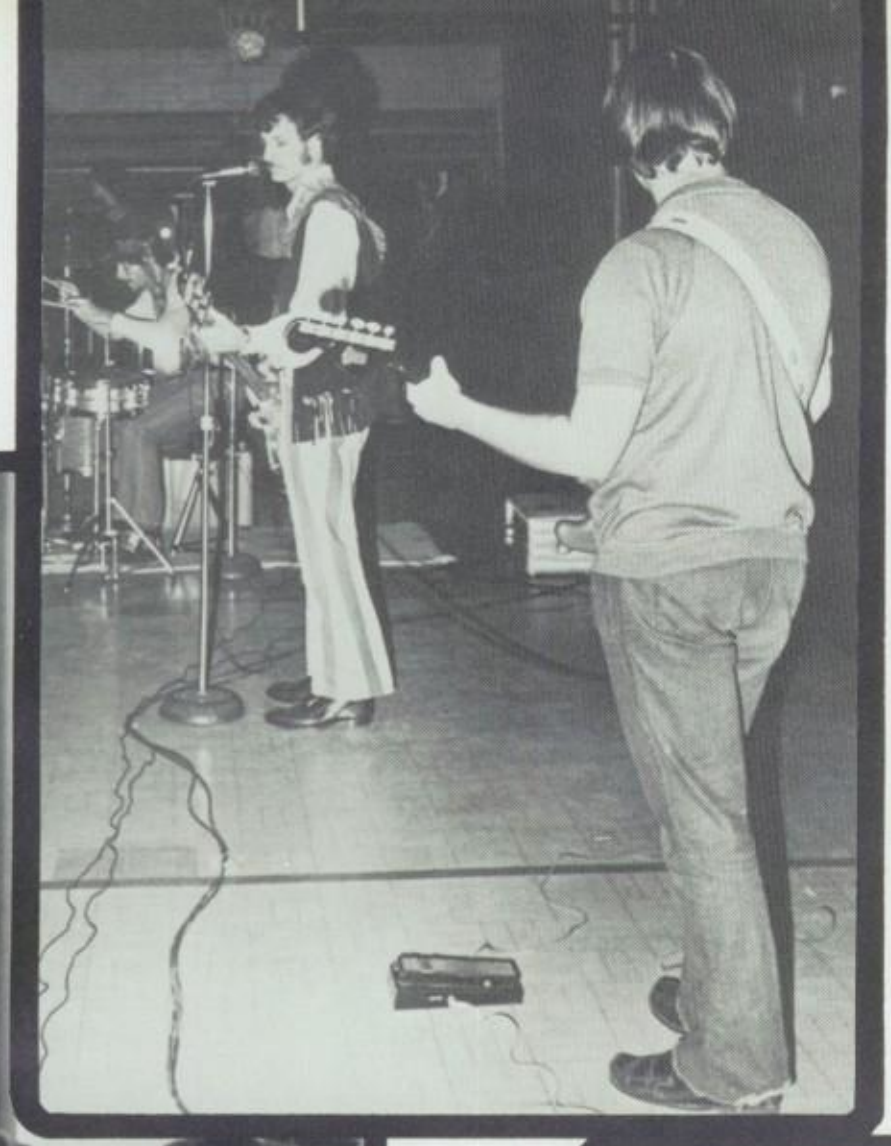
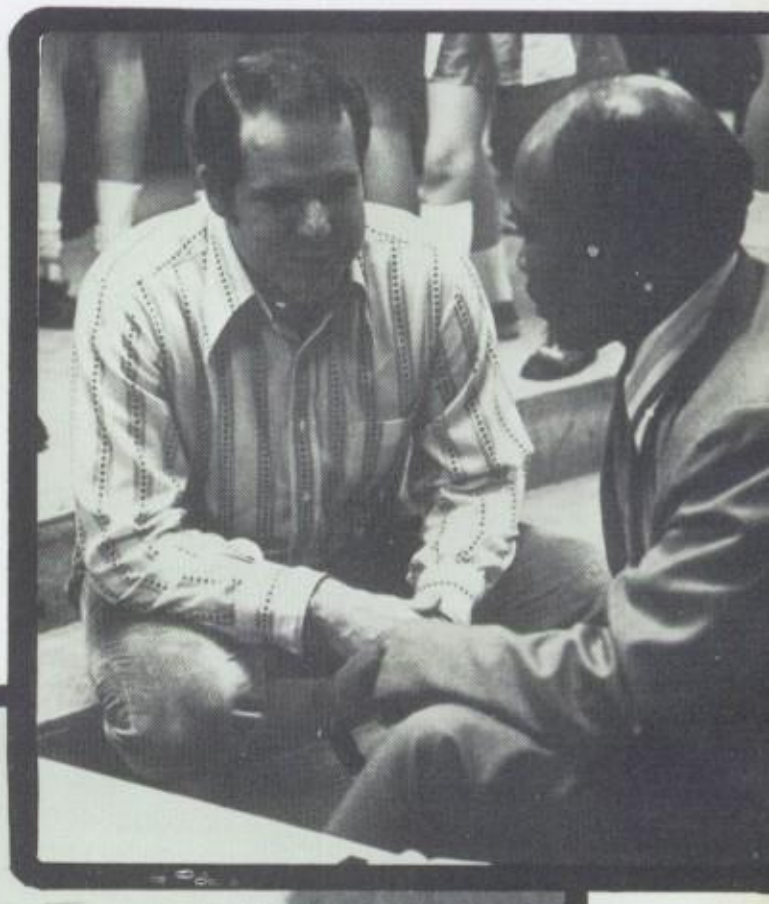
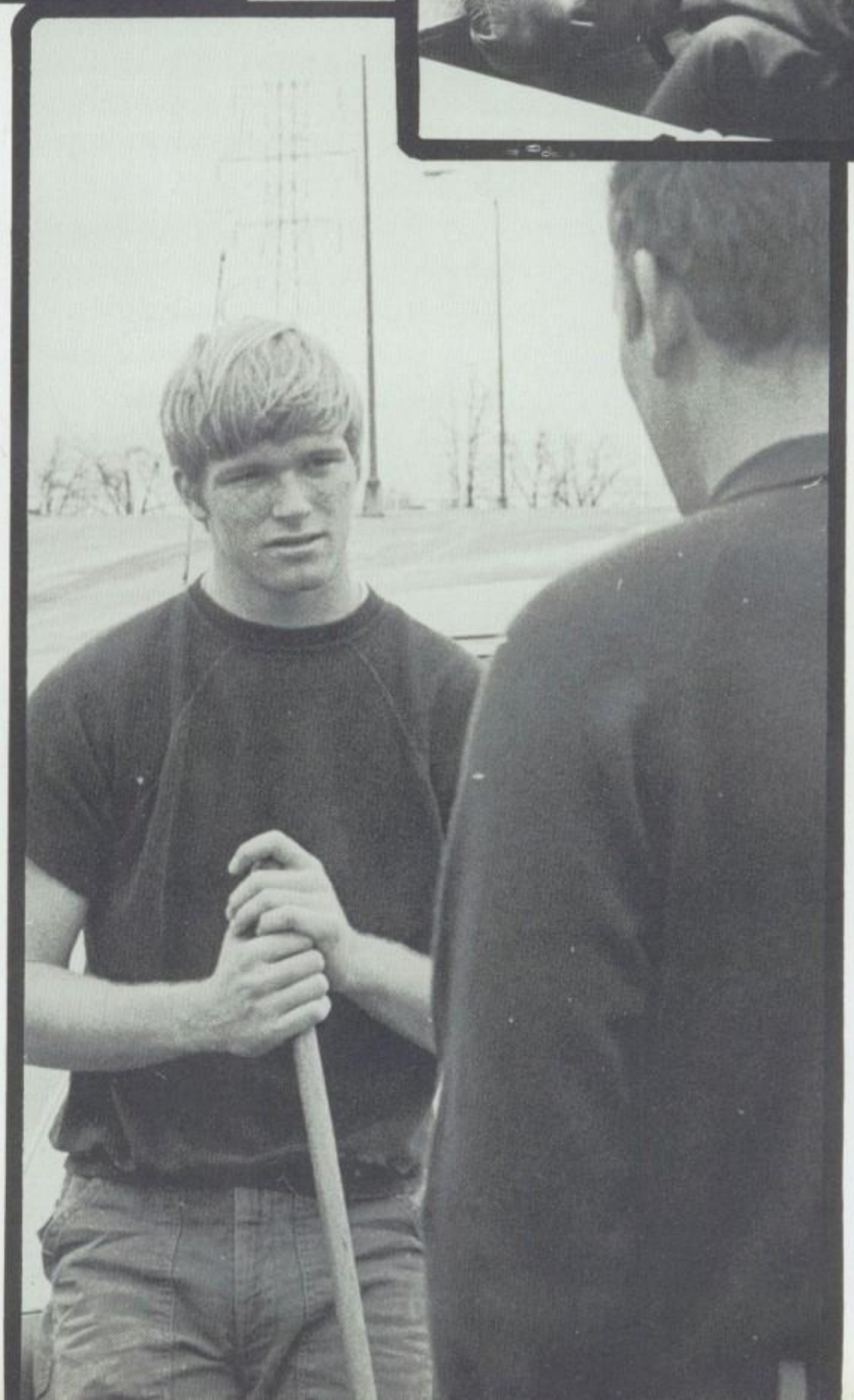
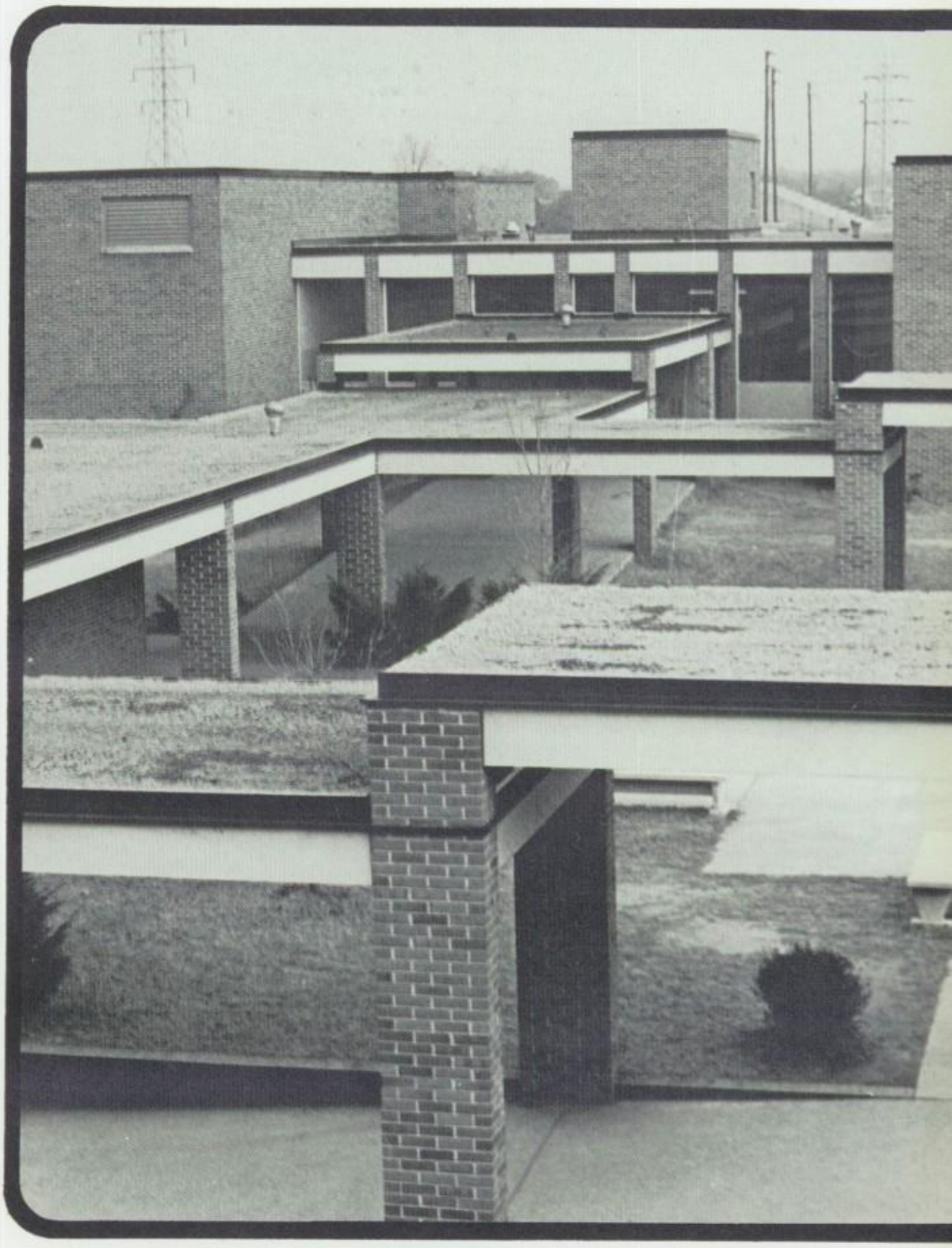
to see both sides
makes life more
interesting.









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his way.
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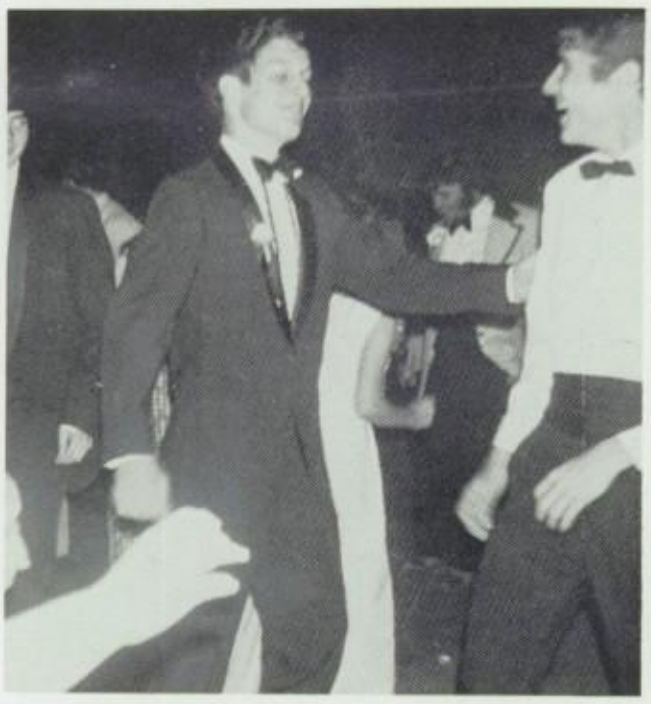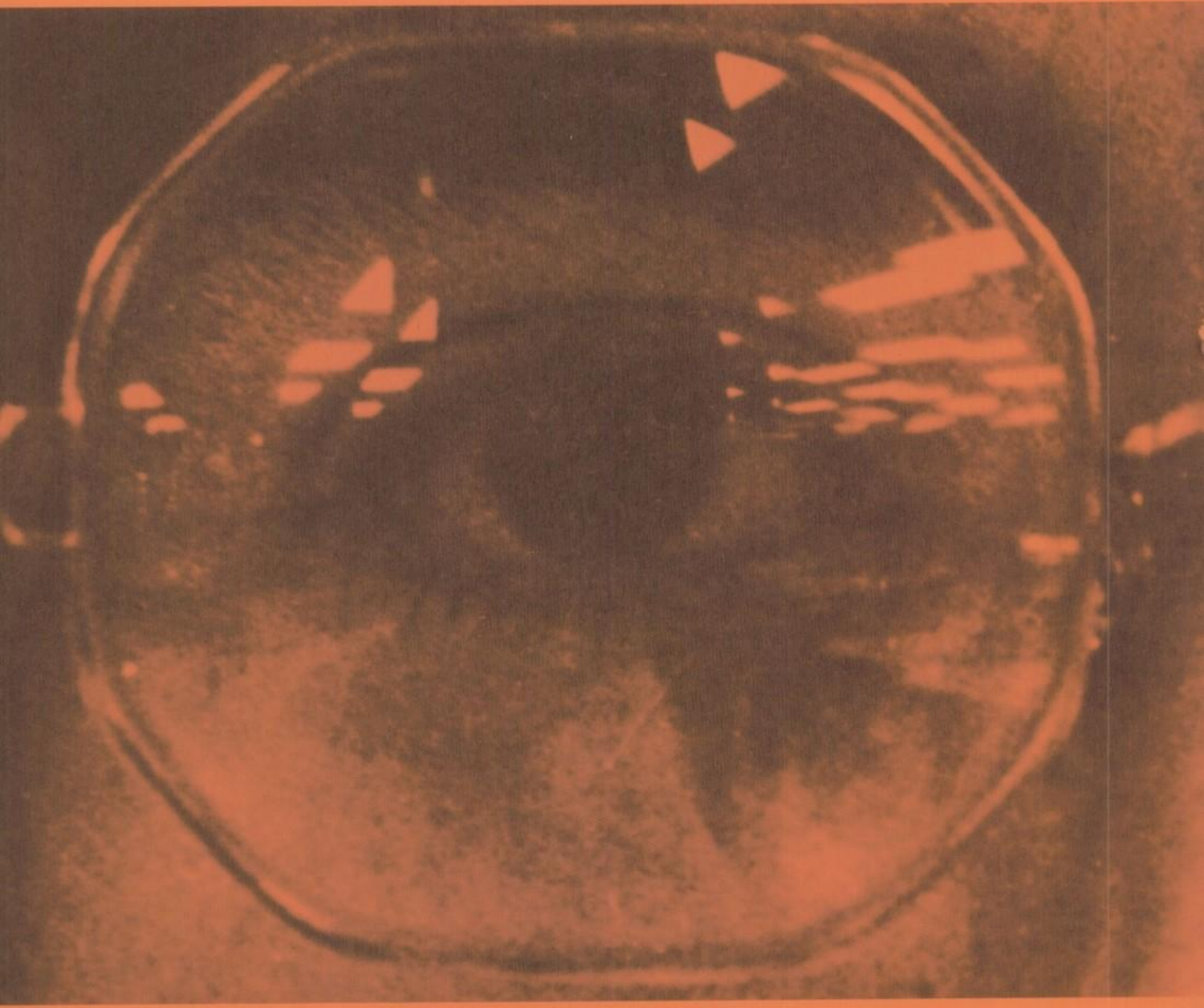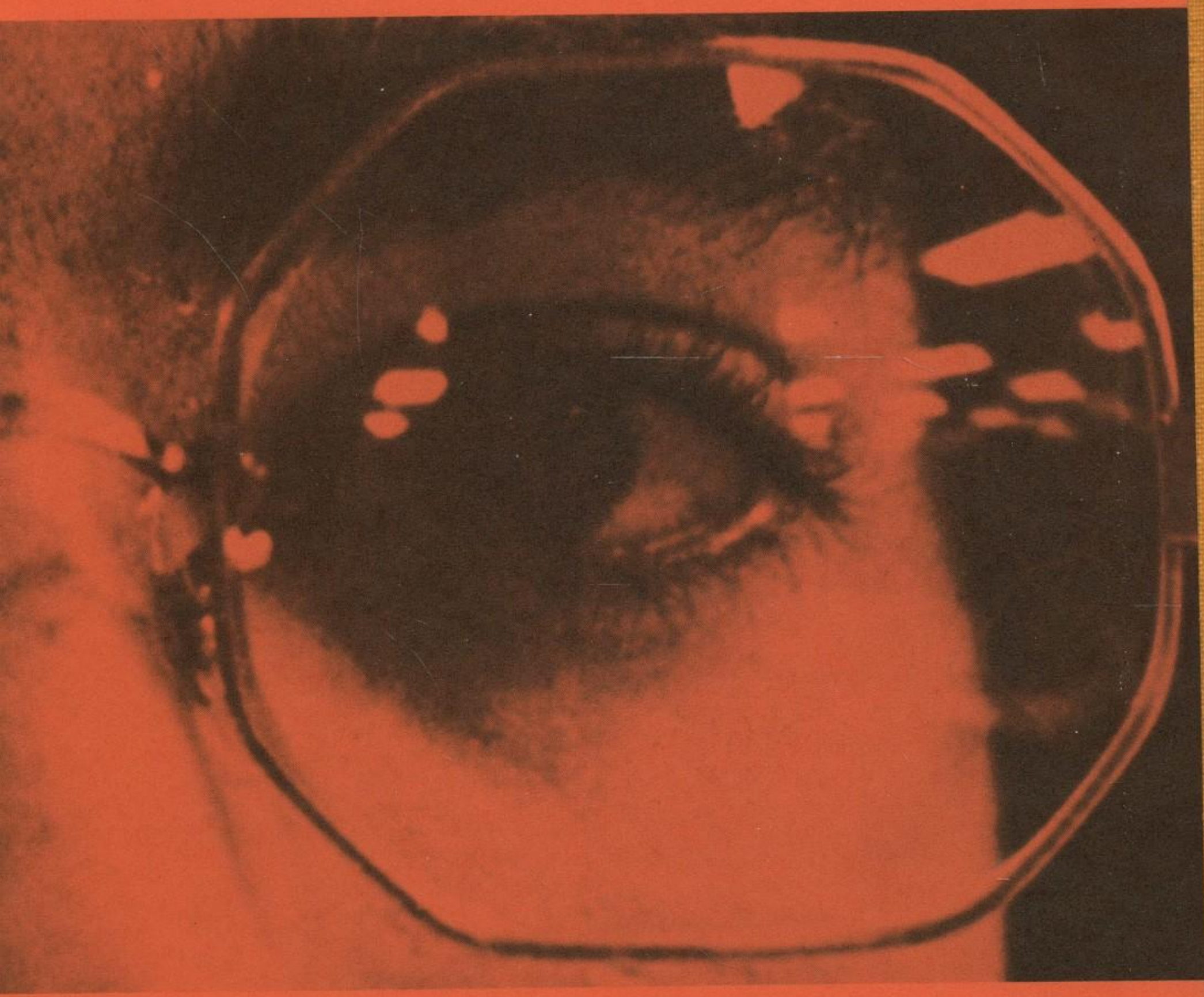
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